

SAFE CRACKERS ARE TAKEN TO COURT; BAIL \$1200

New Warrant Is Issued for
Cracksmen; Clerks
Identify Men

Net of Evidence Tightening
About Criminals Brought
Back From S. F.

Handcuffed to each other, Clarence French and his three pals, were taken before City Justice Graham yesterday afternoon, were arraigned and had their bonds set at \$1200 each. They will be given preliminary examinations a week from Monday morning at 10 o'clock. No attempt was made yesterday by the men to secure bail and it is not thought likely that they will leave the county jail. No statements were made by the men in court yesterday, excepting that French requested that the hearing be set over to give his attorney, Carroll Cook, ample time to reach this city. The men were accommodated.

Although returned to this city to be prosecuted for the safe-cracking at Turner-Goldstein's Mariposa street store, the officers changed their mind yesterday and were out on a new warrant against the men. The sheriff and the chief of police announced that they have a much stronger case against the men on the Holland safe-cracking than on the Turner-Goldstein case.

Clerks from Holland's store lined up on the sidewalk yesterday afternoon and the safe-crackers were paraded by them

C. H. Toose Of Oakland,
New Physical Director
Of the Fresno Y. M. C. A.



ROAD PETITIONS ARE LEGAL SAYS M'CORMICK

Description of Property
Owned and Voting Pre-
cinct Not Necessary

Chamber of Commerce After
800 Additional Signatures.
To Make Certain

District Attorney M. F. McCormick said yesterday that the petitions, drawn up by him and circulated by the Chamber of Commerce for a good roads commission are legal and that the signature of a freeholder does not have to have the description of a piece of property owned by him nor his voting precinct accompanying it.

Speaking of the matter yesterday McCormick said, "These petitions were drawn up by myself after the matter was presented to me by the Chamber of Commerce and there is no doubt of their legality. As to whether all the names on them are freeholders or not, I do not know. That is a matter to be determined by the registrar.

"The placing of the description of a piece of property owned by a signer, and the designation of his voting place, alongside his name and residence is not required by law. If they had been placed on the old petitions or are placed on the new ones which I understand will be circulated to get additional names for security's sake, it would aid the registrar's work of verification.

"It will only be necessary for the Chamber of Commerce to secure enough additional signatures to warrant the Board of Supervisors to request the Board of Supervisors to take the matter up.

"A road law, it is what the organization intends to do. On the new petitions there will be provision for the placing of a description of a piece of property owned by a freeholder together with his voting precinct, so that will greatly aid those whose duty it is to verify the signatures.

AFTER MORE SIGNATURES.

Secretary Robertson of the Chamber of Commerce said that O. L. Newman and himself went among a few of the merchants yesterday to solicit funds to carry on a campaign for securing enough additional names to the petitions and that they were not turned down once, most of those who contributed to the good roads campaign giving \$10 each.

The work of securing more signatures to the good roads petitions will not start in full force until after the State Fair, which will end September 20, as Robertson will be busy with the Fresno county display there, and W. W. Phillips, the president, will be out of town most of the time.

It is thought that they will not have to secure more than 800 additional signatures of freeholders before the matter will be taken up by the Board of Supervisors.

Is This Why English Beauties Are So Fair?

(From London Herald.)

Every since the discovery that mercuric iodine would remove a soiled complexion, its use by ladies as a substitute for toilet creams has grown rapidly. A perfectly safe and effective skin treatment, it can be used indefinitely. This remarkable substance is used. Its beneficial cleaning, clearing and preservative action is quickly apparent and ladies who have been paying as high as a guinea a jar for "special cream" from beauty specialists, soon recognize that mercuric iodine wax outstrips them all. It has become so popular that it can be obtained at all chemist shops in the British Isles. American druggists also have great demand for it, in original one-ounce packages.

The favorite way of using it is to apply it to the face, before retiring, washing it off in the morning.

The excellent lotion for wrinkles and the facial contour has also become extremely popular. One ounce, mercuric iodine is dissolved in one-half pint of water. Bathing the face in this will have a splendid effect in erasing wrinkles and improving contour. Advertisement.

EXPOSURE TO SUN DEMANDS



CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment. For heat rashes, itching, chafing, sunburn, bites, stings and redness and roughness of the face and hands. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most effective. They promote and maintain the beauty of the skin and scalp under most if not all conditions of exposure.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 25¢ box. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 5G, Boston.

Get it everywhere and always get it with Cuticura Soap will send it free for skin and scalp.

—Advertisement—

STORES WILL CLOSE ON ADMISSION DAY

All the stores, offices, and banks in this city will close next Tuesday, Admission Day, as it is a legal holiday in California. This action has also been sanctioned in Fresno by the Merchants' Association.

The only ones that will remain open for business that are members of the Merchants' Association are drug stores, candy and ice cream parlors, cigar stores and the like which keep open on all holidays.

I Will
Sell You
The Tailored
Fall Suit That
You Want On
Just A Small
Payment Down

Don't keep on wanting a tailored suit and then not get one because you think you cannot afford it. I will sell you one on easy terms. Just a little down buys a perfect fit. The quality is the highest. My price is lowest because I have very little expense.

LOW PRICES

Ben Brown
THE
UP-STAIRS
CLOTHIER
1149
J. ST.
UP-STAIRS

VALLEY PUBLISHERS FORM ASSOCIATION

Elect Temporary Officers
and Appoint Committee
To Draw Up Constitution

Organization of the San Joaquin Valley Press Association was effected in this city yesterday by the appointment of a committee on constitution and by the election of Howard Russell of Sanger as temporary president and A. O. Taylor of Selma as temporary secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting at which it is expected that the association will be permanently organized, will be held in this city Saturday, October 4.

The committee on constitution and by-laws will meet in Selma September 27 and will report at the next meeting of the temporary organization. The committee consists of M. J. Doss of Lemoore, E. S. Byfield of Parlier and A. O. Taylor.

A committee appointed to take up advertising matters and report at the next meeting consists of L. H. Gould of Fowler, J. J. Vandenberg of Selma and W. H. Russell of Reedley.

The majority of the time of the meeting was taken up by matters of private business relating to the publishers' association.

Among the others who attended the meeting were Vernon C. Churchhill of Kernan and Chester H. Rowell of this city. Letters favoring the organization of the association were received from 17 or 18 other newspaper men located through out the valley.

MISS MAUDE HOHMANN TO SING AT CONCERT

Will Render One Of Tilton's
Compositions At Park
This Evening

Miss Maude Hohmann, lyric soprano, will sing in court house park this evening for the feature number of the Sunday evening concert, "I Long For a Girl Like You," one of Handmaster Tilton's own compositions, will be the solo she will render. The words to this melody were written by George F. Rankin, musical director of a company which played in this city last season. This special attraction is believed certain to bring many more to the park this evening than is usual, though it would make standing room almost a premium.

An especially good program is prepared for tonight by Tilton, several of the numbers being those which he will have played by his band in the state fair contest in Sacramento next Sunday. The concluding number is the pretty "Salute d'Amour" by Algar.

The entire program follows:

PART I.

Overture, "I Greeting"..... Gomez
Vocal Solo, "I Long For a Girl Like You"..... Tilton

Everything Is In Readiness For The Children's School Outfits

Shop Tomorrow
Store Closed Tuesday
"Admission Day"

Gottschalk's
Central California's Greatest Department Store

Order By Mail
We Pay the Postage
—On orders of \$1 or more sent within 150 miles and guarantee satisfaction of your money back.

Special Purchase And Sale Of Beautiful Fancy Ribbons

This big purchase of elegant new ribbons was made from a leading New York wholesale house, which was overstocked on these lines and our buyer secured these choice new ribbons for half and less than half their actual worth.



19c
Yd.
Value To 50c

See Window Display

Beautiful Futurist, Bulgarian designs and colorings. Also soft colors combined with Futurist effects. Elegant qualities. Widths from four to six inches.

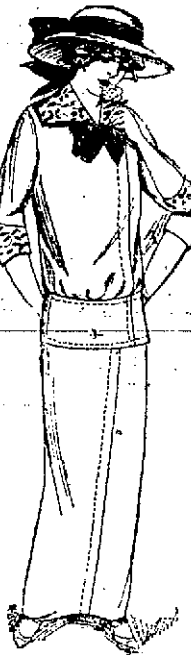
Dozens of different designs and color effects suitable for the popular Tango sashes, hair bows, trimming and fancy work.

Every yard new and of most desirable colorings and patterns. The best ribbon sale offered in many months. Values to 50c, special at 19c.

Special Monday Only 20c Printed Serim

10c

20c quality Printed Serim. Some with border effects, others with all-over designs. 38 inches wide. Designs in colors of blue, brown, green, red, pink, gold, gray and yellow. One day special 10c yard.



Middy And Balkan Blouses For School

Nothing is more appropriate for present school wear than these popular blouses.

We have a splendid large line of Middy, Balkan and Norfolk Blouses ranging from—

98c, \$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.69

There is a great diversity of styles. Plain white, white with solid blue or red collar and cuffs; white with red or blue striped collar and cuffs, also plain navy, khaki or brown.

Not all sizes in each style, but sizes in the lot range from 10 to 20 years. Exceptional values.

Skirts to Match \$1.19 & \$1.69

Special Monday Only 79c \$1.25 Linen Middys

Special for one day only. Linen Middy blouses in natural linen shade. Collar and cuffs trimmed with navy or red border. All sizes from 12 to 26. Limit of two to a customer.

\$1.50 Silk Warp Poplin \$1.25

\$1.25 Satin Messaline 98c

In great demand for afternoon and evening dresses—40-inches wide—seventeen of the most favored full shades to choose from—

Full yard wide—Rich satin finish—Fifteen of the newest evening and street shades, also ivory, cream and black—

Large Assortment Of Children's Dresses

75c, \$1.49, \$1.75, \$2.25

Our assortment of children's tub dresses has been greatly reduced in price in those that our patrons may take advantage of the savings in selecting school dresses.

Dozens of very pretty styles made of chambray, galates, gingham, percale and linen. One and two piece styles, also belted effects and regulation styles. Next stripes, small figures and popular solid colors including navy, light blue, tan, ecru and white.

Ages 4 to 14 years. Great variety of pretty styles. \$1.50 and up to \$2.50. Surpassing white.



Select Your Autumn Hat From Our Immense Display

Hosts of Fresno's most fashionable women are daily making selections of fall hats from our elegant display. We specialize in the reproduction of costly model millinery selected by our representatives in Paris and New York and reproduced by our corps of expert designers and trimmers to sell at popular prices, such as

\$7.50, \$10, \$12.75

At these prices we are showing scores of charming hats which exclusive shops would ask \$15, \$20 and \$30 for. Every favored style, color and trimming effect will be found here. We would like you to see our display before you decide.



New Arrivals in Draperies Immense Stocks Arrived This Week

French Cretones, 20c

Printed Marquisette, 39c

34-in. wide—in plain and conventional designs.

A beautiful weave, in cream and ecru, mercerized finish, with printed borders, in three toned color effects. 40-in. wide—

Silkolines, 12 1-2c

Boudoir Etomine, 60c

For draperies and comforter coverings—over one hundred new styles, yard wide—

A beautiful quality, mercerized finish—hemstitched edge—with neat floral border, in two and three toned color schemes—

Bungalow Scrims, 25c

English Repp, 50c

In Ecru—cream and white, with floral and conventional pointed borders—40 in. wide—

Mercerized finish—cream ground with beautiful floral design—44 in. wide—50c yd.

Ladies' New Fall Suits \$22.50 Navy or Black Serge

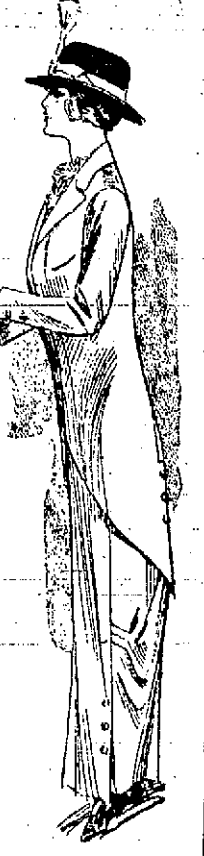
Correct new fall model made from high grade mannish serge. Long, graceful cutaway coat, 38 inches in back. Excellently tailored and finished.

Skirt draped and slashed. Coat lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin.

Superior suits in every particular. A quality that would ordinarily sell for \$30.—Our special price.....**\$22.50**

Alterations—Free

In addition to the price being exceptionally low for such elegant suits, we will make necessary alterations free of charge.



Boys' Furnishings Ready For School Wear

Boys' School Blouses 25c

Made from chambray in light and dark blue, black, ecru, and a good quality of percale. Sizes 5 to 14.....**25c**

Boys' School Shirts 50c

Chambray, and black, ecru, and percale. A good serviceable shirt, well made. Sizes 12 to 14.....**50c**

Boys' Union Suits 25c to \$1

We carry a full assortment of boys' union suits and two piece underwear in prices ranging from.....**25c to \$1**

Boys' Dress Shirts \$1

Soft cuff with collar to match, in plain white and neat stripe effects. Sizes 11 1-2 to 14. A \$1.50 quality for.....**\$1.00**

Mail Order Liquors

We have the biggest stock of-whiskies, wines, brandies, beer, gin, cordials, imported and domestic liquors, etc., in the valley.

We make a specialty of mail orders and ship all goods promptly.

They are packed in plain packages.

Free city deliveries.

Kachler Bros
Wholesale Liquor Dealers
Agents for Pabst Brewing Co.,
1017 J. St., FRESNO, CAL.
Phone 175

Nomoredust

sweeping compound. Why not use this and be safe from disease and dust. Ask Your Grocer.

It's a go — boys — I'll set 'em up to
Old Gilt Edge Whiskey
Rye Bourbon

Gray Hair Restored

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"
Restores Gray, Bleached or Bleached out hair to its natural color. Gives gray hair from light brown to black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no poisons and is not injurious to the hair or scalp. It is the only hair restorer that will give you a full head of hair. It is the only hair restorer that will give you a full head of hair. It is the only hair restorer that will give you a full head of hair.

WALNUTTA CO., 2208 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Send This Advertisement and GET FREE SAMPLE

—Advertisement—

Autumn's New and Charming Fashions Are Now Assembled Here



A Swell Lid At
The Store Where The
Price Is Only 2 Bucks

Zim
"UNDER THE BRIM."

The Nickel-In Cigars
will make you happy because they contain just the kind of tobacco that makes a sweet, mild smoke, the true Havana flavor at half the cost.
Made by Thrane, 911-J St.

Strength, as No Knife, X-Ray, Acid
Injections, Anesthetics or Powerful
Medicines Used. A Vegetable Plaster
Makes the Cure.

THE DR. J. E. SMITH CO.
129 Fresno St. Fresno, Cal.

Other additions to the teaching corps are Sister Carmel, Sister Avallino and Sister Maurillus.

A Swell Lid At
The Store Where The
Price Is Only 2 Bucks

Zim
"UNDER THE BRIM."

A Swell Lid At
the Store Where The
Price Is Only 2 Bucks

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED BY
Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF
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Daily, delivered by carrier, 50c month
Daily, by mail, 50c month
Weekly, 15c month

TARIFF BILL

The United States Senate has at last completed the alleged discussion in the committee of the whole of the tariff bill, and it is expected that within a few days the ostensible debate in the Senate itself will be completed and that the vote will then be taken. The steering committee expects the vote to be reached by Monday evening, but inasmuch as only one senator has the right in the Senate to kick over every arrangement and to prolong the debate to the limit of his physical endurance, the estimate may have to be extended for a day or two. As a matter of fact there is no reason why the vote might not be well be taken at once, since it has been agreed in advance that the debate shall be a pure stage play and each member of the majority has pledged himself in advance to vote as he is told, regardless of his own opinions or the facts that may be brought out in debate.

Of the tariff bill itself, the best that can be said of it is that it is nothing like so bad as was promised, and that it exemplifies no principle of tariff making whatever. The Democratic party promised a tariff for revenue only, and denounced all tariffs for protection as unconstitutional and pernicious. This bill, as to the majority of its schedules, is quite frankly a protective tariff bill enacted for precisely the purposes which the party enacting it had declared against. As to many others of its schedules it is quite as frankly an anti-protective bill enacted for revenue only, regardless of the interests of American producers. The schedules to which the protective principle has been applied and the schedules to which the anti-protective principle has been applied have been selected upon no system whatever, and there is no pretense that any consistent policy or motive runs through the bill. It is a protective bill enacted by people who have promised to destroy protection, but who have not the courage to carry out anything but a fragmentary portion of their promise. If the country survives the amount of destruction in this bill, they promise to give us more next time and to finish the job piecemeal if the people will keep them in power long enough. Inasmuch as there is no possibility of Democratic rule continuing long enough for the destruction of the protective tariff, but inasmuch as there is considerable possibility of its lasting for a little while, the country is to be congratulated that the party during its lease of power has carried out so little of its ultimate intent, and that, by making a hedge-podge bill based on no principle whatever, it has at some points accomplished some part of that which an intelligent tariff revision would have brought about.

For the American people did unquestionably demand a lowering of the tariff in the interest of the consumer and by accident they have got in some respects that which they demanded. This new tariff bill will do less harm to the producers than it would have done if the professions of its framers had been carried out and it will do some part of the benefit to consumers which a scientific tariff revision would have brought about. It seems likely that the industries of the country will survive this bill at its worst and that the consumers of the country may get some incidentally compensating benefits. In practical results the bill is not likely to be so bad as it is in principle. As when it is passed, if it is found endurable, it is to be hoped that the nation will stand put on it until such time as we can get a genuine tariff revision by the intelligent methods outlined in the latest Progressive national platform.

But it is somewhat disconcerting to see a tariff bill which, no one pretends represents any consistent principle put through the highest deliberative body in the world by a process which no one contends constitutes deliberation. The United States Senate grants to its members a degree of liberty on useless things which amounts to anarchy, but in the present Senate it denies to its Democratic members, on the only thing that really counts—the one privilege which marks the difference between freemen and bondmen. Any senator can, if he chooses, obstruct the proceedings of the Senate to any limit whatever and the Senate has no process by which sincerely members could stop debate or compel a vote if a ninety-first objection. But while this liberty of individual debate is carried to a ridiculous extent, liberty of individual thought and voting has been absolutely destroyed. Every vote in the majority of the Senate has been pledged absolutely, in advance, on every point, and no argument, however conclusive, can change a single vote. The entire result is known in advance and the custody of forty-seven votes in the Senate has been entrusted to the absolute keeping of nine men, who have announced in advance how each senator will vote before the discussion of the question how he ought to vote has even begun. It is anarchy of talk tempered by tyranny of action, which is putting through by indefensible methods a tariff bill formulated on an indefensible principle. The one consolation is that the bill at its worst is not so bad as it might have been and that at its best it contains by pure accident what are doubtless some very useful features.

WINE TAX

As nearly as we can understand the matter from the dispatches, the United States Senate last night adopted the sweet wine tax law in its most odious form, but exempted that provision from the political agreement that it shall be jammed through the House of Representatives by King Cucus, regardless of its merits. On the tariff bill in general, the understanding is that the House of Representatives must accept whatever the Senate imposes on it, and that every Democratic member of both houses of Congress shall be compelled to vote for every schedule in the bill, regardless of his personal opinions and regardless of the merits of that schedule. If this understanding applied to the wine bill, the destruction of the California wine industry would now be an already accomplished fact. But the Senate, in adopting the wine tax provision last night, accepted from the finance committee a statement that freedom of speech and freedom of thought would be conceded to the conference committee of the two houses of Congress and that the merits of this question would be open for consideration there. So much has been accomplished, and it is at least a satisfaction to know that the tribunal to which our appeal must now be made is to retain at least a portion of that human liberty guaranteed by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, but denied us to all other questions by the paramount authority of the Democratic caucus.

The bill as now passed is the worst possible. It imposes upon the spirits used in the fortification of sweet wines, the full whiskey tax and it puts that tax into operation at once, so as to apply to this year's vintage. It allows what has never been permitted before, the fortification of wines with any sort of neutral alcohol made of any substance whatever, provided only it pays the tax. Hitherto the law has been that if wines are made of grapes they shall pay no tax except the small one, needed for meeting expenses of administration the law, but that if the wines are not made of grapes, or if they are fortified with any alcohol but grape alcohol, this alcohol shall pay the whiskey tax. Now the bars are down on all restrictions as to the source of the fortifying alcohol and nothing is considered except the tax. Wines may be made, as they are made in many parts of the East, out of a mixture of a very small proportion of grape juice with a very large proportion of sugar and water. And then these wines may be fortified with alcohol made of potatoes, sawdust, or pineapple refuse. After this fortification they may be again sweetened with an addition of cane sugar, and the entire production sold under the allegation that it is wine. The only limitation under the bill is that at least a portion of the original material from which the mixture is made shall have been actual grape juice instead of dry skins and seeds infused with water, as has been the common practice.

Of course if the bill went through in this form, California wine producers, if they were to continue to produce sweet wine at all, would be compelled by competition to take advantage, as to all the cheaper qualities of their wines, of the privileges extended by this law. Such sweet wines as would be still be produced in California would probably have to be reduced in quality and the greater majority of the production would doubtless cease entirely.

The remaining hope is that since the conference committee is graciously to be permitted to decide the matter on its merits there may be some possibility of a change there. That conference committee will be rushed and hurried. It will consist for the most part of men who do not know the difference between a dry wine and a sweet wine and have not the vaguest idea of the processes of wine making anywhere in the world. In the hour or two which they may give to its consideration, they, happen by accident, to comprehend the question, or without comprehending happen by accident to decide it our way, there is some hope that this bill will be passed in some form a true, less outrageous than is now proposed. Even this slender ground of hope would not exist except for the work of the lobby committee which California has been maintaining in Washington. The last time we had to send such a committee there was the other time when this district elected a Democratic Congressman, some seventeen or eighteen years ago. That committee did just manage by a stroke of luck at the last moment to prevent "Cucus" from striking a fatal blow at our raisin industry. There is reason to hope that the present committee may be able, by a similar stroke of luck, to make the blow at our wine grape industry a little less than fatal. And there may be hope that this season once more will teach us, until after another seventeen or eighteen years we forget it again, that voting for those whose party policy is committed to the destruction of our industries is a very bad way to assure their protection.

One of the most successful kabo-got-ter we ever assisted in getting rich had this slogan: "Don't hold a man down; hold him up!" And he practiced as well as preached this doctrine from the rising of the sun to its going down the other side. "Hold 'em up!" it was his motto. "No hooker and this Side Up with Care!" But how he could hold, and keep hold—Powers.

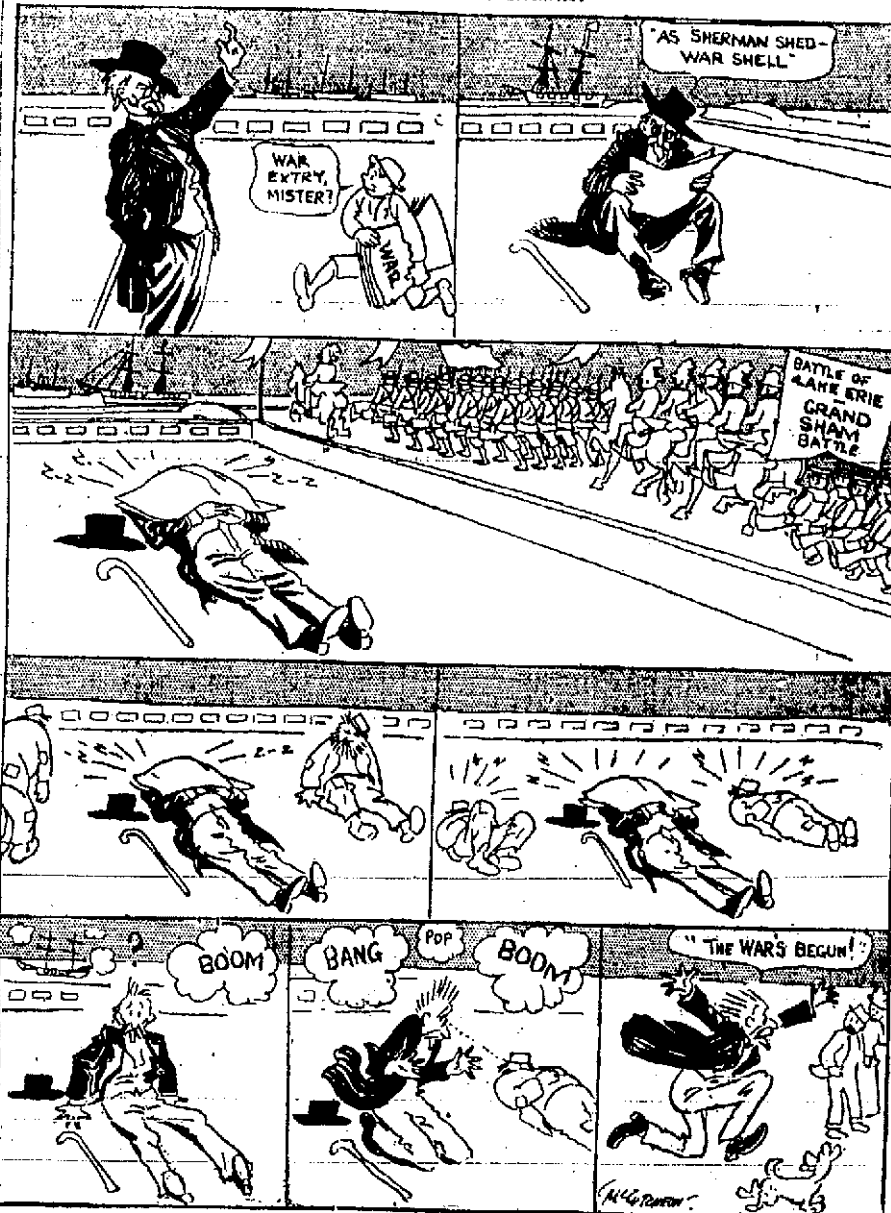
A DARK HINT.
Somebody was talking to a newly-married couple who were spending their honeymoon at Scarborough. "You must not leave Scarborough till you've seen the combers," he said; "it's well worth a visit."
They said they would go, but they forgot about it until too late. Then the young wife reproached her husband. "George," she said, "you haven't taken me to the combers yet."
"Well, dear," was the reply, "that is a pleasure I must defer until some time in the future."—Pearson's.

THE COLONEL'S MISTAKE.

(During the Recent Party Celebration.)

By John T. McCutcheon.

(Copyright, 1913, by John T. McCutcheon.)



Sept. 7
A LINE O' CHEER
EACH DAY O' THE YEAR
BY
JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

NAME VS. FAME.

Do not really care at all
For a lofty pedestal,
Wouldn't give a cent for fame;
But I'd like to win a name
As a chap you'd always find
With an open, four-square mind,
Who, whatever the route or road,
Always stood "upon the level!"

URGES MEASURES
AGAINST SMUGGLERS

Davis Says Shipping Companies Should Be Fined Instead of Captains

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Opium worth over a quarter of a million dollars, local valuation, has been seized by customs officers at this port in the last three years. Under Federal statutes, masters of the ships on which contraband is found are liable to fines and the penalties levied against the shippers of trans-Pacific craft under this law in the three-year period total \$55,751. As yet, little sign has been made to collect a dollar of that amount.

These are the facts set forth in a report upon opium smuggling conditions by John O. Davis, collector of the port, made public to lay before the committee on the subject of the Treasury Department.

"In devising ways of accomplishing something along the line of prevention of opium smuggling," says the report, "it has occurred to me that the statute under which the fines are levied ought to be amended or some further regulations in the matter of carrying out the option act should come from the department whereby steamship companies instead of the masters could become amenable to the provisions of the act."

In this connection the collector says that one trans-Pacific company, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Japanese line, pays a bonus to any employee on its liners who discovers opium or other contraband and reports it to the master. "The contraband is promptly thrown overboard, the report made, and the master thus absolved from penalty."

Collector Davis declares the steamship companies have shown little interest in the campaign to suppress smuggling thus far and believes if large were held responsible for things they would give more personal attention and serious consideration to the problem.

The report and recommendations have been forwarded to Washington.

They met, I'm sure, quite by chance
He asked her out to dinner
When he mentioned Brown's Lunch-
ette
She couldn't well decline.
Advertisement.

DEMAND SALE OF
IMPERIAL SYSTEM

Legal Complications In Salton Country Are Increased

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—A demand for the sale of the property of the California Development company, the Imperial Valley Irrigation system, valued at \$7,000,000, was made in the Superior Court here today by Edgar McCann, to whom as a bondholder there is due \$200,000, according to a decision rendered here last January.

This demand was the climax of a series of actions against the Development company in Imperial and Los Angeles counties during the last four years. Foreclosure proceedings brought for the concern's bondholders in Imperial county and later transferred to Los Angeles started the litigation. Colonel W. H. Holabird was appointed receiver for the company by former Superior Judge Walter Hordwell of Los Angeles. Colonel Holabird brought the affairs of the company out of apparent chaos where the concern was paying \$18,000 a month rent when in January last Judge Hordwell rendered a decision ordering that the property of the company be sold.

He also ordered the nullifying of the claim of the Southern Pacific as holder of receiver's certificates for \$15,000, the settlement of \$3,000,000 of the company's indebtedness by paying first \$600,000 due on bonds; then \$600,000 due the New Liverpool Salt company for damage done salt beds by flood waters from the company's irrigation system; and then \$1,800,000 due the Southern Pacific on damage judgments and for money advanced. Some of the judgments previously obtained by the railroad were invalidated. The order of sale was blocked, however, by an appeal taken by the Southern Pacific.

A bond of \$250,000, accepted by the court as guarantee that Receiver Holabird was ready to act as sales commissioner, was filed here today.

Don't Be
Dissatisfied With
Your Fall Shoes

It will pay you to visit the store of better qualities, and the "HOBBS" known for lowest prices before making your selection.

PHILADELPHIA
Shoe Store, Inc.

Hier wird
Deutsch
Gespochen
Union
Mach
Shoes

2037 MARIPOSA ST.

Your Money

will go a long way if you attend our

Odd And End
Sale

Every housewife should attend this yearly sale of ours. She will find bargains here in all kinds of furniture.

Every buyer becomes a booster, because the values we are giving are absolutely unmatched.

Call And Save Money

WE FURNISH HOMES!
W. PARKER LYON FURNITURE CO.
1134 1140 1 ST.

Tuesday

Being Admission Day we close at 10:30 o'clock
One delivery at nine o'clock.
We are still buying fat hogs.

New England Market

1027 Eye St. White Pkg. Co. Phone 3333

The Kerman Creamery

(Incorporated)

(FACTORY BRANCH)

Gathers the cream, makes the butter and sells to the consumer direct. Save money by purchasing from the manufacturer.

Fancy Creamery Butter

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Pasteurized Cream, Butter and Ranch Eggs.
Ice Cream made from pure, pasteurized Cream. No Cornstarch. No Filler of any description used.
Fresh Buttermilk—by the glass or gallon. Ice Cream by the plate or in wholesale lots.
We solicit the patronage of all who appreciate and demand pure, clean, sanitary dairy products—Reasonable Prices and courteous treatment.
1033-1035 K St., Phone 111. Will Deliver after A. M.

Back Again
From Europe

Dr. H. Ehrlich

The well-known German "Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon" from San Francisco, who has been visiting Fresno county for the last 15 years, and successfully cured by his latest painless methods the most stubborn Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Troubles will make his next visit to

Fresno, Wednesday, Sept. 10

Hotel Fresno, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

One day in each month only.

Cajarrh in any form of the Head, Throat, Stomach, Bowels and Discharge cured. Polyp, tumors of the nose; enlarged tonsils, sore throat, loss of voice, all disease of the lungs, nose and throat quickly and permanently cured. Noles in the head stopped; discharging ears cured in every case.
Come and see me. I can tell you whether your case is curable or not.
CONSULTATION FREE

Auto Tops

Cushions repaired—Tops recovered. Seat Covers made.

H. L. CHAMBERLAIN

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ZEROLENE

40c

DIAMOND

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MONOGRAM

65c

HARRIS

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MOBILE "B"

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WOLF'S HEAD

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VALVOLINE

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FORDOYL

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A special lubricant for Ford Cars.

CUP GREASE

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Above prices of oils in 5 gallon lots. Bring in your own can.

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In Carloads and less than carloads

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SOCIETY



Mrs. Edward M. Burnham, formerly Miss Janet Brown, whose marriage, celebrated in this city on March 30th, is just being announced.

Among the interesting secrets of the summer to be divulged by the social chronicler at this time is that of the marriage of Miss Janet Brown, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Burnham, and Edward M. Burnham, which was solemnized in Fresno on March 30th, and so carefully guarded thereafter, that the announcement came as a surprise to the friends of the principals. Mrs. Burnham has hosts of friends, claimed since her earliest playmate days in the local schools, who will hasten to offer their felicitations. The fortunate groom has only recently come to Fresno where he is establishing himself in business. He is the son of Lieutenant Colonel W. P. Burnham, U. S. A., and formerly lived in Kansas City, Missouri, before coming west to attend the University of California. He graduated with the class of 1912 and during his college days was a popular member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Burnham is to make their home in apartments at 1 and San Joaquin streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Barton and

ing souvenirs of the afternoon. Kodak pictures were taken on the lawn in front of the handsome Colonial residence.

Among those in the party were Misses Margaret Crawford, Katherine Waterman, Elizabeth Beveridge, Isabel Tomlin, Helen Tupper, Dorothy Duncan, Marie Bolton, Annette Elmore, Majorie Guard, Helen Chaffard, Doris Hudson, Helen West, Barbara Cowan, Ethel Long, Martha White and Frances Tenney of Riverdale.

Mrs. Herman Levy will return tonight from a vacation of several months spent in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McFarland were the host and hostess at a delightful little wedding anniversary celebration last night at their home on Calaveras Avenue, the tenth recurrence of that important date being the incentive for the entertainment. The rooms of the residence were decked for the occasion with a wealth of greenery, and there were numerous suggestions of the "tin" anniversary in the appointments. A tempting buffet supper was served at the close of the evening.

Among those at the party were Messrs. and Mesdames M. Niblock, P. N. Burke, George Garrett, J. J. Vincent, J. T. Vincent, Philip Locke, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross, A. V. Lisen, by Carl Lisenby, F. C. Knapp, Gus Knapp, Elmer Taylor, M. C. Johnson, F. C. Huelmer, J. E. Kennedy, H. N. Hatch, Mesdames D. L. Harr, Murdoch, Misses Evelyn Robertson, Carline Brewster, Clara Knotts, Irma Johnson, Messrs. Frank Lockart, McFarland King and Rev. Munner.

The Ladies Circle of the Calvary Presbyterian Church will hold a meeting in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon at half past two. Plans for a Christmas bazaar are in order and the members are to take time by the forelock in making the appointments of all committees for the affair on Tuesday afternoon's meeting.

Mrs. Chris Sorenson was hostess at an informal sewing fest on Friday afternoon at her suburban home. It was a congenial group of friends gathered over the work bags to exchange summer experiences and discuss plans for the winter. Tempting treats were served at the conclusion of the afternoon.

Among those included in the party were Mesdames Edward Stone, Milton Fosson, Allan McNab, A. G. Bauman, Joe Curran, J. C. Ellis, C. J. Crawford, William South.

Miss Annette Hohmann is at home again after an extensive vacation in the Yosemite Valley and at the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Warburton will return from San Francisco early in the week.

A party of Fresnoans sailing for Honolulu on the S. S. "Manchuria" on Wednesday includes Mrs. William Blaine and three sons and Miss Flora Eby. Mrs. Blaine goes to join her husband who presided here in the early summer, expecting to make their home there. After a few weeks of sight-seeing and pleasure on the different islands, Miss Eby will return to her home in Fresno.

Mrs. A. M. Loper and her daughter, Margaret, are at home again after a two months' outing at the beaches and at San Francisco.

Miss Georgia Ship is at home after a pleasant summer spent in Pacific Grove and the Bay Cities.

Rev. and Mrs. Shirley Shaw and little daughter, returned from Stockton on Friday where they have spent

Out of the High Rent District. Walk Half a Block and Save.

IBERS

Hair Nets 10 For 25c

Satin Taffeta Baby Ribbon 1c Yd.

Stock Clean-Up Sale Continued For One Day

Our stock Clean-Up Sale was such a tremendous success that we have decided to continue it for another day. Monday we are again going to offer you the wonderful bargains that were on special sale yesterday.



The new fall goods are coming in fast and we must make room for them. So we are going to extend for another day the unique opportunities listed below.

\$1.95 Plisse Gowns 98c

Made of the celebrated Pacific and Windsor plisse which is now so much used. Low necks, short sleeves, and exquisite trimmings.

We are making our suit and millinery departments especially attractive this year.

The beautiful French and American models of high class millinery that our buyer specially selected in New York are priced surprisingly low. You will find them entirely to your taste.

The new fall suits, too, are exceptionally handsome and you will be able to select just what meets with your approval.

Children's hose supporters, slightly damaged, 5c a pair.

FALL DRESS GOODS, VALUES TO \$1. AT 48c

Handsome fall-dress goods are arriving. Bedford cords, serges, novelty suitings, mohair, Henriettes, Albatross, and many other new weaves in a suitable assortment of tasteful colors and shades. The widths are 36 to 50 inches. We are making a special sale price of 48c.

25c Hosiery For School

Dependable school hose for boys and girls. Wear well and give excellent satisfaction.

25c Stockings, 12 1-2c

For women. In white and tan only. All sizes. Made with deep gutter welt, double soles, high spliced heels.

15c Special Prices On Latest Wash Goods

They are exceptional values and beautiful patterns. We are making the alluring price of only 15c-12c on them. The new fall designs.

New Galateas

Every mother knows what these goods are. The brands that we carry are the very best, being well known and a guarantee of quality. We are offering you excessive value in these galateas at 15c and 12c.

8c Burmah Challies, 5c

Beautiful patterns in these handsome goods.

Just the thing for home dresses and kimono. The reductions that we have made on them are very acceptable just now.

7c Calicoes 5c

Very many patterns so that you will be able to make a selection in good taste. Exceptional quality at the reduced price.

UNDERWEAR AT 25c

We are making a stock clean-up. Weights are just right for early fall. The vests are high necks, either long or short sleeves; also low necks and sleeveless. Pajamas mostly lace trimmed. Nearly all sizes.

Ibers Department Store, J Street, between Tulare and Kern Streets

Bowman's Bulletin

Borrow a Kodak Here For Use Over Sunday.

FRESNO, CAL.-MARIPOSA AND J. STS.-SEPT. 7, 1913.

VOL. 1. NO. 105

Published Every Few Days by Bowman Drug Co. J and Mariposa Sts. Fresno

Circulation guaranteed to equal that of any newspaper in Fresno. Suggestions solicited.

EDITORIAL

You know that a person is judged by the company he keeps. The same is true of a store to a great extent in that people judge by the employees.

The policy of Bowman's is to retain only those employees who are unfailingly courteous, those who render a distinct service to patrons.

How well we have succeeded in this you can judge by the preference that your self show for this store. The high character of the goods and the low prices alone could not retain our prestige. These things are backed up by a sales force that brings the right personality into the store.

Employees at Bowman's work harmoniously for the general good of the store and of the patrons.

Don't Entrust Your Films To Careless Workmen—Let Us Develop Them For You We Employ Specialists

Without a doubt you have a number of films that you brought back from your vacation.

You esteem them very highly because if they are lost or anything should happen to them they are films that cannot be duplicated.

And for that very reason you should be careful into whose hands you give them to be developed. See that they are given to people who know how to bring out the very best in

We employ specialists and in Oakland we have a separate building devoted to the developing and printing of pictures. The most expert American workers are employed with the result that distinctly better work is done.

So don't take chances. Let us do your developing and you will be sure of results.

We have Eastman films and camera supplies.

SANTA FE ADVOCATES MODERN BUSINESS FARMING

C. M. Seagraves Here; Working On Books for General Use of Farmers

Says Many Thousand Colonists Will Come to California While Rates On

C. M. Seagraves, general colonization agent for the Santa Fe railroad company, arrived in Fresno yesterday from his headquarters in Chicago to look over agricultural conditions in the San Joaquin valley and to make arrangements for locating his colony.

While here this time Seagraves is working with Roger M. Roberts, the agricultural demonstrator for the Santa Fe valley, to secure data on conditions here for several books relating to agricultural topics which he is going to publish for the farmers.

The first of these books will be on "The Farm and Ranch for Distribution." It will be on poultry, discussing the business of raising birds and chickens, their care, how to combat poultry diseases and practically everything else that a man wants to know about chickens.

Another book planned by the Santa Fe agricultural demonstrator is on pests, various kinds of insects, fruits, vegetables, trees of all kinds, vines, grasses, ferns, and all the things that grow on the farm.

A book on fertilizers is also being prepared. It will tell the farmer in a simple manner the various kinds of soil met with what is the different kind of fertilizers contain and what they are good for, and other data on fertilizing that will be of interest to farmers.

Speaking of what the Santa Fe is trying to do and what the modern farmer is becoming, Seagraves said last night, "We are trying to teach the farmer of today efficiency in all lines of his business. The modern farmer runs his business in a systematic manner.

JAIL GRAIN DEALER ON FORGERY CHARGE

J. W. Bowling Arrested for Passing \$320 Check On Saloon Man

J. W. Bowling, a grain dealer, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Goehring and Enos on a charge of passing a forged check. Complaint was filed against him in City Judge Friedman's court and he was returned to jail on default of bail. Date for preliminary hearing will be set later. He is alleged to have passed a check for \$320 on Fritz Richberg, a check for \$100 on Fritz Richberg and a check for \$100 on Matt People. Bowling denies that he made out the checks but the police claim they are in his handwriting. The name of H. R. Taylor and A. J. Myers are signed to the checks.

"LOTTERY MAN" IN JAIL SECOND TIME

George Martin, the "lottery man" who last Wednesday was arrested for having lottery tickets in his possession, was taken into custody again yesterday by Patrolman Custer and is held in jail. Martin is alleged to be the agent here for a lottery concern, and pleaded guilty upon his last arrest and was fined.



Now Showing The Advance Styles In Millinery For Fall

FOR many years we have had the finest and most attractive array of the autumn's modish millinery. In our present location we are better than ever able to give you the latest creations you desire.

The good taste shown in the splendid specimens we are now displaying has the unqualified admiration of every woman.

The beautiful models that will be favored this fall can be seen here, and we will be delighted to tell you about them, discuss what is best suited to your own particular style, and assist you in making the selection that will give you the utmost satisfaction.

Mrs. Trautwein
High Class Millinery
COR-FRESNO AND I.

SATISFACTORY PLUMBING

None of the old stories told about plumbers fit us, anyway. Our charges are not high. We don't use poor material. As a plain, every day business proposition, we find it best to do the best kind of work, and do it as cheaply as possible.

Let us figure with you.

MURRAY PLUMBING CO.
1225 I Street Phone 1048

TODAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

First Baptist, Merced and N streets. Rev. J. W. Conley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon, "The Walk of Faith"; evening, "Faith for Skeptics." This is first in a series of four sermons. Mr. P. H. Connelly has his church fully reorganized and will have charge of the music at both services. Interim and Senior C. E. meet at 6:30 p. m. McKinley Ave. Mission at 9:30 p. m. Chinese Mission at 2:30 p. m. with special Gospel services on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Mid-week services at the church Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

First Memorial Baptist Church, in big tent at the corner of Belmont and Fresno avenues. Pastor Rev. H. C. Meyer. Sunday School 9 a. m., preaching services 10 a. m., subject, "Prayer." B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m., Evening Devotions, Service 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Fruit Tree and the Chaff." The public is cordially invited.

BUDDHIST
Maha-Bodhi Society of Truth Seekers, (Inc.), A. B. U. W. hall, Fresno street, near J. Religious services every Sunday night at 7:30.
Sunday, Sept. 7th at 7:30 p. m. Vespers and Benediction, with sermon on "Suggestions and their General Effects," sixth of series of discourses. Hymns by Bishop Maczinski. Good night program. Solo by Mrs. John Miller. Program. Solo by Mrs. C. J. Jinks. Everyone cordially invited to these interesting services. Special meeting of trustees after service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Corner of Harvey and Thoma streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Leo Brooks, superintendent. Christian Workers' meeting at 6:30 p. m. Eva Williams, president; Mrs. Effie Rayer, leader. Teachers' training class Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Quarterly business meeting Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present. Elders C. E. Wolf, pastor. Residence, 2540 White ave.

CHRISTIAN
First Christian, "The Friendly Church" is at the corner of Mariposa and N streets. Harvey O. Breiden, pastor.

minister, Shirley R. Shaw, associate minister. "Pure Religion" is the subject announced for the morning sermon by the minister. Miss Mabel Burch will sing a beautiful gospel solo.

In the evening there will be a special service in honor of Labor. The first evening service of the fall is to be "Labor Day Service." Dr. Breiden will speak upon "Unionism; or, The Brotherhood of Labor." Special music of rare attraction has been planned for this service. Mrs. Shirley R. Shaw will sing the sacred words, "Just As I Am" to the music of "The Rosary." Mr. Clyde Greenwood will play Felix Barrows' "Adoration."

The morning service is at 11; the evening at 8. All, particularly strangers, are given hearty welcome.
NORTH SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner of Sumner and Jensen Avenues. Chas. Laurant, pastor. Minister, 225 Jensen Avenue.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Communion service and sermon at 11 a. m. Preaching at Tielman school house at 3 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 4 p. m. Young People's meeting at 4 p. m. Teaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor. The sermon subject for the morning will be "The Symbol of God's Presence," and for the evening, "Looking Backward."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, No. 2027 Merced street, between J and K streets. Services 11 a. m. Sunday. Lesson subject, "Man." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Textual meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Reading room, No. 209 Elderly building, open daily; hours from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
CONGREGATIONAL
First Congregational, north end of M street, Thomas T. Coffin minister. Services are resumed today after the summer vacation. At the morning service at 11 o'clock the address will have reference to the beginning of the second year of service in the new church under the present pastorate. Subject, "A Call for a Forward Movement." The choir will sing for a professional, "Lord God of Hosts" (Zeffery); anthem, "I Will Magnify Thee" (Marchant); choir hymn "Draw Thou My Soul O Christ" (Sullivan). The evening service will be in celebration of California's birthday. Subject,

"California's Ideals," evening anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward). To this service we especially invite all who are native sons or daughters of this state. Sunday school meets in the morning at 10 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL
St. James' Pro-Cathedral, Fresno and N streets. G. R. E. Macdonald, dean. Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Holy communion and service 11 a. m. The regular order of services is resumed with this Sunday, and will be maintained from now on. It is earnestly hoped that those of the congregation who are away in town will take up the work at once so that no time may be lost in getting the parish activities in full swing again. In the morning the choir will sing as an offertory Stainer's "God So Loved the World," and in the evening "The Shadows of the Evening Hours" (Shelley) with solo by Mr. Stainer. The Dean will preach at both services. The public and strangers in the city are cordially invited to the services of this church. Rev. Canon Rhames will resume services at St. Mark's Mission, (Covis, 14th Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m.)

LUTHERAN
German Lutheran Immigrant church, Ventura and L streets. Services at 10:30 o'clock. Subject of sermon will be "Death and Raising Up of the Young Men of Nain. H. Thied, pastor. Our Saviour Lutheran, J. J. Johansen pastor. There will be English services in the church on Elm avenue today at 10:15 a. m.

METHODIST
First Methodist Episcopal, corner M and Tuolumne streets. The acting pastor, William H. Mumper, will speak at 11 o'clock on "The Interpreting Influence of Time." Evangelistic services in the evening at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the acting pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League devotionals meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. You are cordially invited to attend all services.
St. Paul's Methodist, corner Fresno and L streets. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor Harold Goette. Theme for 11 a. m. "Loyalty to Leadership," for 7:30 p. m. "Preaching and Healing." There will be delightful musical numbers by a large chorus besides solos and anthems at each service.
The Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a. m. The Epworth League will hold its devotionals service at 6:30 p. m. Topic, "The Inner Conflict" leader Mrs. Ruth Wallis. There will be a praise and prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody will find a glad welcome at St. Paul's church, especially the young people.
Grace M. E. church, corner Rainier and Inyo. 9:45
subject, "I Will Be Thy King." 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting. The public is cordially invited to all these services. Pastor, Hughes.

PRESBYTERIAN
Belmont avenue Presbyterian church, corner Belmont avenue and Abby street. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. services at 11 a. m., intermediate, C. E. at 4:30 p. m. and Senior C. E. at 6:15 p. m. No evening preaching service.
First Presbyterian. The pulpit of the First Presbyterian church will be occupied today, morning and evening by Rev. W. C. Sherman late of Sacramento. Evening service at 7:30.
Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner of R and Merced streets. Rev. J. R. Walker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. P. W. Sims, superintendent, sermon at 11 a. m. the pastor, subject, "The True View of Christianity." Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sermon at 8 p. m. subject, "Wrong View of Christianity."

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner N and Tulare streets. Rev. Duncan Wallace, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The regular morning service at 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, "Who Is On the Lord's Side?" Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 5 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. The regular evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "Making the Most of Things." Everybody cordially invited to these services.

SWEDISH
The Swedish Mission church, P and Silvia streets. C. A. Nelson, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Young people meet at 8:30 p. m. Please notice: The pastor is home and will meet his bible class at that hour.

UNITARIAN
First Unitarian church, corner O and Tuolumne streets. Thomas Clayton, minister. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Dr. Frank Wolfe, superintendent. 11 a. m. service, subject, "The Supreme Thing in Religion—Charity." Music under the direction of Mr. J. A. Wyllie; and Mrs. Rosalind Davis, pianist. The public cordially invited.

CALWA
Sunday school in the home of Mrs. Day at 11 a. m. Everybody cordially invited. Samuel Hughes, pastor.

ADVISES SULZER TO EXPLAIN NOW

Roosevelt Scores Motives of Those Behind Impeachment Proceedings

ALBANY, Sept. 6.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has Governor Sulzer to make a "full and straightforward explanation" and answer in reference to the charges that resulted in the governor's impeachment.
In a letter replying to two communications relating to the gubernatorial situation sent by the governor to the former President while he was traveling in the West, Colonel Roosevelt says:
"You owe it to yourself and to all those who have supported you to take the earliest opportunity to answer the charges made against you."
Governor Sulzer made the Roosevelt letter public today without comment. Asked if he would follow the former President's suggestion, the governor referred his interrogators to his general denials of the charges made by the Frawley committee last week. The advice of his counsel August 19, three days prior to the adoption of the impeachment resolution by the assembly.
"My explanation was given at the impeachment trial," the governor declared.
Colonel Roosevelt's letter follows: "On my return from Arizona I have received your two letters. I thank you for them. I believe I thoroughly understand the assault that is now being made upon you. I have yet to meet a single person who believes, or even pretends to believe, that a single honest motive had actuated the proceedings of your antagonists. From Mr. Murray I learned to the legislators who obeyed his directions, there is no possible question that all of your assailants are the enemies of the public and that their aim is to

Boys' All Wool Suits For School

Do not give the children the excuse or reason to miss an hour of the new term at school by not providing them with proper equipment. Get them ready for the opening day of school before it is here. We have a beautiful selection of boy's school suits, especially designed and manufactured for school use. Both you and the boy will be well pleased with the style and details which give distinction to Hercules boys' suits. Exactness of fit is secured through superior tailoring and the fabric strong and durable, and makes a stylish suit for our modern school boy. Read some of our offerings.

You May Search "Far and Near" But You Will Not Find a Suit That Will Outwear These Hercules Suits That Sell at the Price They Do.

Each suit is guaranteed to be absolutely all wool, shower proof and fast color. They are reinforced where the wear is most severe, giving them double life. They come in rich, new shades of brown, gray, blue and mixtures, with the Norfolk coat and knickerbocker pants. Be sure to look at our three big specials before buying—

\$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50

Boys' Hats and Caps

Whether you are intending to get him a hat or a cap, you'll find a nice selection here in rough browns, grays and blues at moderate prices.
Hats, \$1 \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$2
Caps, 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ and \$1

Ruffneck Sweaters

Have just arrived—Fine for school use and chilly mornings. All pure wool \$2 and \$2.50

Corduroy Pants

For the boy who needs something strong and durable, a pair of corduroy knickerbocker pants will answer the purpose splendidly. Extra values at \$1.00 \$1.25 and \$1.50

Negligee Shirts

With Standing Collar Attached

Made of fine mercerized silk—oline, in white and tan colors—Splendidly made and are excellent values at \$1.00 each.

Boys' Long Pants Suits

Bring your son here for his long pants suit. We have a beautiful selection of browns, grays and mixtures, especially cut for young men. Moderately priced at money-saving prices of \$7.50 \$8.50 \$10 \$12.50 and \$15
Boys' All Wool Suits, With Extra Pair of Pants, \$5.50 and \$6.50

Made to our specifications of superior ALL-WOOL FABRIC, heavy weight, cut with Norfolk coat with knickerbocker pants. The extra pair of pants will practically double the life of the suit. They come in pretty browns and grays and mixtures.

Boys' Underwear

Union Suits & Single Garments

The weather demands warmer underclothing now. Whether you want union suits or separate garments, we have them.

Boys' Stockings

We have a line of good strong stockings, just the thing for school wear, in black and tan 25¢ a pair

Boys' Sweaters and Sweater Coats

Visit our Sweater Coat Department if you wish to see a fine line of boys' sweaters and sweater coats at 50¢ to \$2.50

Boys' Linen and Rubber Collars

If he needs collars, you'll find a fair selection of both linen and rubber collars. Linen, two for 25¢ Rubber, each 25¢

COMPLETE OUTFITTERS FOR BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

BOYS' BELTS Each 25c

IVERSEN AND HARVEY
COR. J AND TULARE STS. FRESNO, CALIF.

Kothe Garters and Suspenders 50c



The Place to Buy RECORDS For Your VICTROLA

With a thoroughly up-to-date stock of Victor Records and with a service second to none on the Pacific Coast, we can take care of your VICTOR requirements.

We have rearranged the Victor Department, devoting considerable space to individual glass partitioned, sound-proof record demonstration rooms, all perfectly ventilated and lighted.

Every convenience has been installed for proper demonstration, quick service, and for the comfort of our patrons.

Remember that all the Real Great Artists Sing or Play ONLY for the Victor

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Fruit Drying

Depends on weather conditions. Rain spoils raisins and peaches. Our barometers are an aid in forecasting rain and will save much worry and money during the season. We have them in many styles and at reasonable prices.

Protect your crops from rain

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Republican Building

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Sidewalk Lights, Metal Lath, Metal Corner Beads, Cornices And Other Building Materials

Materials that you need when you build your new home. We have many suggestions that will prove helpful to you. The metal cornice beads, metal lath, etc., are being used in all modern dwellings. We specialize in building supplies.

Don't build till you have seen our wall bed that folds into the wall, and the disappearing doors that save room in your house. They are used in all new homes in the big cities.

Anderson-Hall Co.

A. W. ANDERSON, Manager. PHONE 2522. 2225-27 FRESNO-ST.

They met, I'm sure, quite by chance. He asked her out to dine. When he mentioned Bowen's Luncheonette. She couldn't well decline. Advertisement.

SAVE YOUR DOLLARS

By buying your drug wants at Smith Bros. leading cut rate drugstore. Corner Hughes hotel.

—Advertisement.

PRINTER'S INK PAYS

MRS. FITZSIMMONS AND COMPANY WILL BE BIG PRINCESS FEATURE TONIGHT



Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons—Princess tonight

"A Romance of Bulgaria," the comic opera in which Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons and her company of 11 people will appear at the Princess Theater for the first half of this week, commencing this afternoon, is a gay story of court and military life in Bulgaria. The excellent voice of Mrs. "Bob" and her players, their gay army and court

**Building Material
PRICES
SLASHED
For the Next 30 Days**

We Have Just Purchased a Large Quantity of

**PAINTS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
BUILDING MATERIAL**

AT A RIDICULOUSLY LOW FIGURE
Take Advantage of this Opportunity

We have added only a small margin of profit to the purchase price. You can see the difference when you compare our prices with those of other dealers at such quotations as these.

Most Dealers Pay More than We Ask!

Our buying power and volume of business enable us to sell lower than wholesale prices. Remember you are safe when you deal with us.

We Guarantee Satisfaction and Refund Your Money Without Question

We Never Misrepresent!

**SHERWIN & WILLIAMS PAINTS
AND LOWE BROS.**

**\$1.50 per Gallon
WHILE IT LASTS!**

You've been paying from \$2.00 to \$2.25 per gallon

SAVE 25% ON WALL BOARD

Fine quality "Utility" Wall Board, \$2.40 a hundred square feet. Regular retail price \$3.20. Samples sent free on request.

Compare these prices on

ROOFING

1 ply King \$1.25 per hundred square feet
2 ply King \$1.40 per hundred square feet

Above prices include sufficient cement and nails for laying. This is a saving of 75 cts. per hundred.

**HIGHEST GRADE
GALVANIZED CORRUGATED IRON**

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costumes and the foreign apparel of the chorus maids and men, lend an attractiveness to the opera that places it on a par with the best musical comedies. Mrs. "Bob" Fitzsimmons in the character of a princess, daughter of a czar who has been commanded by the king to marry the princess. He loves a gay life in the cabarets, however, and is busy urging a revolution against the king.

"To get a glimpse of his gay life the princess disguises herself as a cabaret girl and goes to the king's favorite place. There she meets her and not knowing that she is the princess, falls in love with her and discloses his plot against the king, her father.

A toast to the revolution is proposed but she scorns it and flings her glass to the floor. The duke and those gathered there are astounded and the princess discloses her identity. The duke decides that he does love her and he renounces the revolution.

The act is one of the biggest that has ever been brought west over a vaudeville circuit. The costumes and scenery are magnificent. All the players are noted singers, several of them having starred in the "Belgian Princess." The Cape Dance, one of the chorus features was imported from England and is a great rage wherever shown.

Lester Raymond who will appear on the new program is a direct descendant of Napoleon The Great. He is generally voted one of the cleverest comedy jugglers on the vaudeville stage and will no doubt create much interest here because of his clever work and because of his royal forefather.

Leo Murphy, boy violinist, has a talent that has made him the envy of not a few noted musicians. An exquisite sense of touch, a temperament that dominates his playing and a deep knowledge of the technicalities of the violin, have combined to make him a violinist of considerable reputation.

The other acts of the bill promise to be equally good and uphold the high standard of Western States vaudeville. Owing to the many numbers of Mrs. Fitzsimmons' big act which takes up the time of two ordinary acts, it has been found advisable to present only four acts for the first half of the week. There will be five acts as usual for the last half of the week. The present program will be shown at two matinees, this afternoon and at a special matinee Tuesday afternoon.

Admission Day. The matinees start at 3 o'clock and prices are 10 and 20 cents.

**THRILLING STORY OF
THE SEA AT FRESNO
PHOTO THEATER**

"A Child of the Sea" is an excellent story by Edward McWade, one of compelling interest and unusual description and will be seen this part of the week at the Fresno Photo Theater.

In Selig's two reel feature, "Every one will be glad to welcome that fair favorite Miss Kathryn Williams in this feature subject. The ease with which this capable actress, transfigures herself from the role of mother to that of a budding girl still in her teens, is a pretty display of art. The love scenes in which the sylphlike maiden appears are invested with a delicious reserve and tenderness quite in strong contrast with those other stirring scenes, where she fights for mastery and her life itself is at stake.

Harold Lockwood is to be commended for his acting in the likable

**Promptness, Efficiency,
Results**

Drs. Longley, Woodside & McKenna

VETERINARIANS

616 Eye Street
Always on the Job

role of Bill Jackson, the lover of the heroine of the story, and Herbert Rawlinson carries off the honors as the part of Jim Arnold, the villainous young fisherman. Strong characters also are Tom Lawton the lighthouse keeper and his wife in the care of Hutchinson and Miss Lillian Hayward. And little Baby Lillian we leave her to the last because she is the sweetest, and always her sunny self.

"This Drama of the Sea," is one of the strongest and most realistic that this well known Company has ever put out.

"Life in Cairo" is certainly a most beautiful scenic picture and will be found a most interesting subject as well as educational.

THE PIED-PIPER-OF-HAMELIN: Is a subject so well known to need any introduction and it is enough to say that it is produced by the renowned Edison Co. and that Mr. Robert Brower, late of Mr. Robert Maitell all star Co. is the leading man in this wonder photo play.

Lillian Walker is in town today and can be seen at the Fresno Photo Theater in a very laughable comedy "Keeping Husbands At Home." Their husbands never stay at home but spend their time at the swell cafes where they can enjoy a cabaret show, so their wives decide to give them a cabaret show at home and it is such a show that they decide they will stay home in the future for their wives are certainly there when it comes to giving a show.

**Everybody Who Parts
With Their Money
Most They Can Get**

Or—an obligation to pay, wants the

For their money or obligation, and we believe that there is no place anywhere that you can do better than at

D.R. Bowling & Son

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**Furniture, Carpets, Rugs,
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We can furnish your home or apartment from cellar to garret at prices that are right. No job too small or none too large for us to handle.

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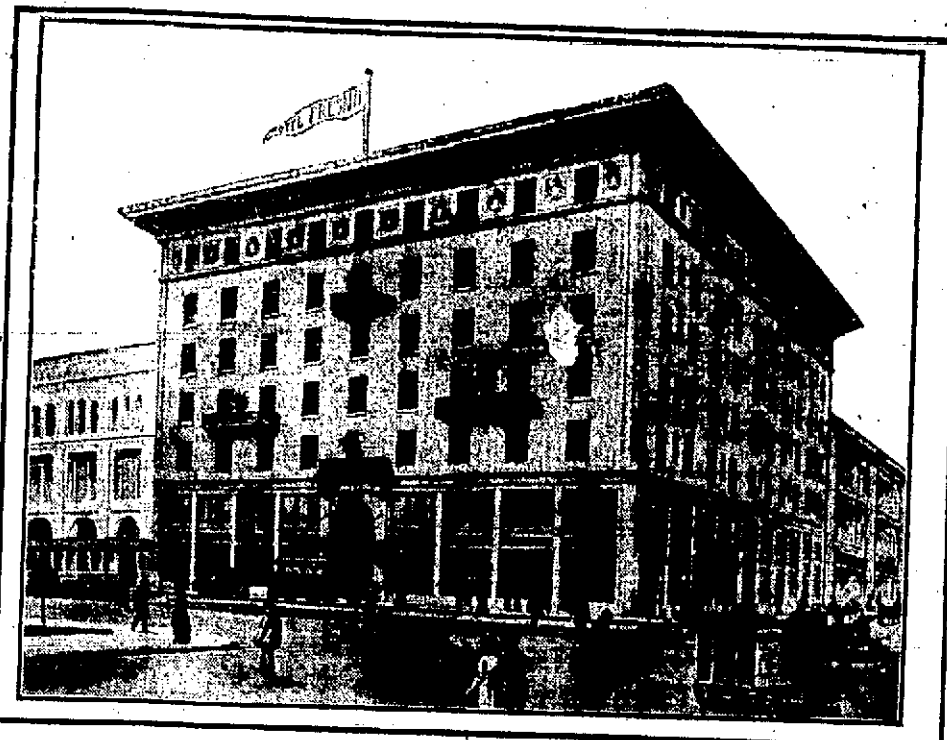
Gives us a much larger store and consequently we carry a much larger stock than ever. We want you to get acquainted with our business methods. Pay us a visit.

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Results**

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VETERINARIANS

616 Eye Street
Always on the Job



**MAKE This Hotel Your Headquarters When in
Fresno. A Cordial Welcome Awaits You Here**

Always and Every Effort Is Made to Please You

VISITORS to Fresno during Fair Week and Fall Openings will find this hotel an ideal place to utilize as headquarters. Here you will find every convenience offered by the finest hostels in the State, for the Hotel Fresno is truly metropolitan in every way. All modern conveniences are at your service here at prices that are as modest as the prices that usually prevail at the ordinary hotels.

We are enjoying the patronage of the most discriminating and our service is applauded by all. We take a personal interest in our guests and have not overlooked anything that will provide for their comfort and well being while under our roof.

Visitors from surrounding towns will find this hotel most convenient when on shopping tours and it has already become popular for this purpose.

PLEASE bear in mind always that this is not a high price hotel. You may stop here and enjoy the many advantages that this hotel affords without paying any more than you have been accustomed to pay heretofore.

Our dining room serves nothing but the very best and here also you will find that the prices are extremely moderate. The dining room is cool and pleasant and the service prompt and entirely satisfactory.

Plan to meet your friends here. Make this your headquarters whenever you are in Fresno. Your friends will be extended every courtesy and will enjoy the comforts and luxury of the beautiful and cool court, which has become famous among travelers.

\$1.00 A DAY AND UP

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MURDERER TRANSFERS PROPERTY TO HIS SON

Only Heir of Merced Man Is
Willed Estate; Believed
Death Penalty Is Sure

MERCED, Sept. 6.—Attorney L. J. Schino today completed the transfer of all the real and personal property of James S. Collins, wife and daughter murderer, to Collins' 6-year-old son, Henry, twin brother of Henrietta Collins, who was slain by her father. Collins' estate is valued at about \$2,000, according to Attorney Schino, and everything, including even his watch and gun, is now the property of Henry Collins, the only surviving member of the family, save the father. Collins refused the services of an attorney to represent him in court, but summoned Schino to look after the transfer of his property to Henry.

Collins will be sentenced by Judge Rector Monday afternoon, and the belief is growing here that the court will impose the death penalty.

65 CASES BEFORE GRAHAM IN 5 DAYS;

LAW GOING SOME
City Justice Is Kept Busy
On Return From Trip
For His Health

Sixty-five cases, civil and criminal, is the record established by City Justice George B. Graham in the last five days. Although yesterday afternoon was a holiday for the attorneys of the city, Justice Graham was in his office until 6 o'clock last night getting his books into shape. The cases taken before Graham do no consist of the police cases which are being handled by Justice of the Peace Smith.

Graham remarked yesterday that it was enough for a judge to try cases and hold preliminary hearings without being burdened with drawing up warrants and docketing complaints. When Police Judge Briggs returns the situation will be a little relieved.

FRESNO AUTO AGENT MADE SALES MANAGER

Bert S. Bingham to Work In
San Francisco Office;
Wheellock Here



Bert S. Bingham

Bert S. Bingham, for the past year and a half manager of the Fresno branch of the Pioneer Automobile Company, has been appointed general sales manager and will leave at the end of two weeks for San Francisco to take up his new duties. He is succeeded in Fresno by Neil Gray, who has been connected with the Fresno automobile industry for several years. C. A. Wheellock, a former automobile man of this city, has returned to Fresno after two years in San Francisco to take over the management of the Fresno branch of the Pioneer Automobile Company. Wheellock came in Fresno five years before his trip to San Francisco and is thoroughly familiar with auto conditions. R. E. Zimmermann, Wheellock's predecessor, has been called East on financial business.

BRING STOKES BOYS BACK FROM STOCKTON

One Has Long Criminal
Record; Was In Jail With
Evans and Sontag

VISALIA, Sept. 6.—Sheriff Collins has returned from Stockton with Elita and Claude Stokes, charged with rustling cattle from the Hunter Brothers' ranch at Choshen, and selling them to Assembliesmen Guberson and Corcoran. Officers claim the proof against the boys is conclusive. Guberson was buying stock when the brothers came along with the seventeen head, and was told by one of the brothers that they had purchased them. Elita Stokes gave the name of Ed Green in selling the cattle. Guberson was about to make out a check in that name, and Stokes said that as the following day was Sunday, and their Labor Day, he preferred the cash, as the banks would be closed, and Guberson tendered the sum in cash amounting to nearly \$600. The Stokes boys went to Stockton and were living high when apprehended by officers. Elita Stokes has a prior record. In March, 1903, he and his uncle, Frank Gibson, were suspected of rustling station agents. After a hard battle with officers they were arrested and tried in Kings county and Stokes was acquitted, but Gibson got ten years in the pen.

Elita Stokes was tried and convicted in Fresno county in 1900 for grand larceny, and served three years in San Quentin. He was in the Tulare county jail at the time Evans and Sontag were there.

The Rebuilt Cadillac

Solves the problem of
a high-grade motor car
at a low price.

These cars are completely overhauled and rebuilt in our shops; every worn part is replaced and the entire car is guaranteed—a guarantee that means something in California. Such a car is protection against inferior goods. You have a high-grade motor car with modern improvements; a car that is good for years of service and for which you will always find a ready market.



GARAGE
TED SHELTON, Mgr.
Phone 3226 1425 J St.

COMING MINISTER OF FIRST M. E. COLLEGE

CHUM OF DR. CONLEY
Rev. F. B. Cowgill of St.
Paul Intimate Friend
Of Local Pastor

"A splendid, level-headed, all-around man," is the enthusiastic description of Rev. Frank B. Cowgill of St. Paul, Minnesota, who is coming to Fresno as pastor of the First Methodist church the first of next month, made by Dr. J. W. Conley, pastor of the First Baptist church, who knew him well. Rev. Cowgill and Dr. Conley were college mates at the Iowa State University and later was associated in St. Paul where the former was pastor of the First Methodist church and the latter pastor of the First Baptist church. Dr. Conley is delighted to learn that his old friend will be in church work in this city and looks forward to his coming with pleasant anticipation. "He is genial, and practical," asserts Dr. Conley of Rev. Cowgill, "a man who will wear well and the better liked at the end of a year than at the beginning. He stood high in college and is a hard worker. He has occupied many prominent and responsible official positions in the east and will be a valuable acquisition to the local religious field."

MADERA WETS WIN IN CONTESTED ELECTION

Judge Wood, of Amador,
Decides Case After Long
Delay After Trial

MADERA, Sept. 6.—Judge Fred V. Wood of Amador county handed down his decision in the Madera contested election case today. In favor of the wets, which means that Madera will remain a wet town. The election was held on June 8 of last year, and a contest over the election was filed by the dries, who employed Attorney A. M. Drew of Fresno to conduct their case. R. E. Rhodes of Madera appeared for the wets. Judge Lallier was called to try the case from Contra Costa county, but was objected to by the dries on account of coming from a wet county. Finally Judge Malone of Los Angeles was called to hear the case in October nearly a year ago.

Attorney Rhodes for the wets objected to the case proceeding on the ground that the dries had stipulated their case out of court by agreeing to a postponement bond twenty days from the time of the first hearing. The case finally went to the Appellate Court on a writ of mandamus and the court ordered that the case be tried in the Madera court. Judge Conley being a resident of the precinct wherein the contest started had always refused to sit on the case. Some difficulty was experienced in getting a judge to try the case, but finally Judge Wood of Amador gave the case a hearing early in the present year. At the end of a stormy hearing he took the case under advisement and has just rendered his decision.

In disposing of the matter, the court attributed the long delay in announcing his decision to weight of present judicial duties. The decision views the grounds of contest from two standpoints. First, as to the proof of numbers of votes which would be thrown out; and, second, as to the likelihood of there having been fraud in votes cast which did not come to the attention of the court. As to the first point there were not enough instances of illegal votes cast to counterbalance the majority in favor of wet, and under reading of the governing statute that is necessary in order for the contestants to triumph. On the subject of such alleged illegal votes in precinct 2 as to justify throwing out the entire precinct, the court noticed that the law was not fully complied with by Mr. Breslin in conducting the polls.

The court took the view that at election officers who have serious often grow of feel that they know how to run things better than challengers, and that while the challengers were right in this instance the department of the election board from the directory language of the statute should not allow fraud to be deduced from egotism. In finally commenting on the charge of fraud, the court said that its opinion was that as alert as people in such issues are to assert their rights and charge wrong against opposing factions, that it was not likely that if there had been any real fraud that it would have been tolerated or that so much time would have been transpired before the contest proceeding was commenced. On the questions of morals, the court explained that it could not allow its personal scruples to pay any part in a plain case.

RAILROAD MAN IS INJURED IN MADERA

Is Thrown Off Motor Tricycle While
Running Along Railroad On
Trip to Raymond

MADERA, Sept. 6.—T. M. Ornes, an employee of the Southern Pacific, was badly injured by being thrown from a railroad motor tricycle while turning from a trip to Raymond. He was speeding along the track and when he reached a point near the Daughlin ranch, in rounding a sharp curve, he was thrown from his machine. His hip was dislocated and fractures were attributed by his cries and assisted him to the house. Dr. Ornes was summoned and brought the injured man to this city.

WILL GIVE CLOVIS INDUSTRIAL AGENT

CLOVIS, Sept. 6.—The Wells-Fargo Express Company has announced that an industrial agent will be appointed to look after the shipping industry at Clovis, in compliance with its policy of appointing agents all over the country to compete with the parcels post system. It is not yet announced who a local man or woman sent here by the company, but it is a move that meets with the approval of growers and shippers at this point.

The Rexall Store

We Seized a Rare Opportunity
To Buy, With the Result That
We Cannot Be Undersold

When the opportunity was offered us to become affiliated with some of the greatest drug firms in the world, we seized this opportunity, with the result that it has given us extremely fortunate methods of purchasing. So we are now able to sell at prices that are but very little greater than most concerns must pay for goods. For this reason we can never be undersold in Fresno.

We depend on a large volume of small profits to make the balance at the end of the year one that will be satisfactory to us. Another gain from this system of making many small profits instead of a smaller quantity of large ones is that we always have the very freshest stock of goods. Whatever you buy you may be certain is the very highest quality that is to be obtained anywhere.

Rexall Remedies Are Known
As the World's Standard

Of course you have heard of Rexall Remedies and toilet preparations. You may perhaps never have used any of this world famed brand, but at least you know of them.

But do you know how really famous this firm is and how large?

It has factories in Boston and in Paris, as well as in other cities. It specializes in many toilet preparations. These are the very best, yet the size of the factories and the tremendous volume of business permit selling at lowest prices.

This is right in line with our policy. We have secured the agency for Rexall goods, in itself no small endorsement, for the greatest firm in the world is very careful in selecting agents and will have none but the best.

Try Rexall goods next time. You'll find them more than satisfactory.

San Joaquin Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

1933 Mariposa Phone 255

The Rexall Store

The Lockwood System of Dentistry Without Pain

LECTURE No. 78.

Bridgework

Only a person who is the fortunate wearer of a good piece of bridgework can tell you how comfortable and satisfactory this means of replacing artificial teeth is. Where it is properly executed it is as good as your own teeth. It is strong, comfortable, lasting. This branch should be done by a specialist dentist who has had years of experience in this class of work. The patient will then reap ALL the benefits that this branch of dental science is capable of conferring.

I have specialized in bridgework for 15 years, and have established a reputation for doing this work in a thorough and satisfactory manner. My prices are moderate. I administer gas, a safe, pleasant anesthetic.

A. T. Lockwood, D. D. S.
Graduate New York College of Dentistry.
Office Over Hollands, 2044 Mariposa St. Phone 312

Promptness

---Our Hobby

The Fresno Hardware Co.'s delivery system has been made more efficient than ever by the addition to our regular force of horse-drawn vehicles of a Morris Auto Truck.

A greater degree of promptness will hereafter characterize deliveries because of this.

Auto-Track Delivery
Fresno Hardware Co.
"A Dollar's Worth For
Every Dollar You Spend."
1151-55 "J" ST.
PHONE 370.

Tray Paper, Knives, Ladders, Picking Buckets, and all Supplies for the Fruit Season

You will need these supplies. We have the very best and we make prices on them that are right.

When you buy here you select from a good assortment and get the very best at reasonable prices.

Barrett-Hicks Co.
1031-41 I Street

TO PREACH ON VITAL QUESTIONS OF HOUR

Dr. Breeden Begins Series
Of Sermons On World
Movements

A series of sermons on vital questions of the hour, treating the great social movements of the present day, their economic status and relations to the church, will be inaugurated by Dr. Harvey O. Breeden, pastor of the First Christian church today, in his address this evening on "Unionism—The Brotherhood of Labor."

Every Sunday evening this month, and continuing until Sunday evening, October 19, will be devoted by Dr. Breeden to similar subjects. The pastor has devoted a great deal of time to the study and research in the lines upon which he will speak, and his sermons will doubtless be probes at the bottom of the reasons for the movements of which he will speak.

"Socialism—The Brotherhood of Man" is his subject for next Sunday, September 14. On September 21 Dr. Breeden will treat "Syndicalism—The I. W. O. Movement," and on the evening of September 28th his subject will be "Anarchism—The Doctrine of Destruction." The evening service of October 5th will be a special song service by a choir of forty voices. On October 12 the preacher will resume his series speaking on "The Church and Labor." On October 19 he will conclude the series with the subject "Christ's Solution of the Labor Problem." All of these sermons will be delivered on Sunday evenings, at which time music will be under the direction of Rev. Shirley H. Shaw.

Next Sunday will inaugurate a ten weeks "Attendance Campaign" at the First Christian church in bring the attendance into membership and strangers. Services will be devoted to special divisions of the church and appropriate sermons preached by Dr. Breeden. The schedule to be followed will be:

September 14th—"Brotherhood Coming Day."
September 21st—"Bible School Rally Day."
October 12th—"Young People's Day."
October 19th—"Men's Brotherhood Day."
October 25th—"Old People's Day."
November 2nd—"Women's League Day."
November 9th—"Evangelistic Week."
November 16th—"Decision Day."

—And when I
Eat I Always
Eat With
Willie
—Willie
knows just
where to
eat."

Why At the Majestic Of Course!

More people are finding out every day, just where to eat; as they become familiar with the substantial, well-cooked, and properly served Majestic meals, they at once become regular and satisfied patrons.

Our special Sunday dinner is the most inviting repast ever spread before you—you are sure to take great pleasure in dining here today. Eat where it's cool and comfortable.

**MAJESTIC
Restaurant**
Opp. Barton
Opera House
2026 Fresno Street

California Oil Field News

PYRAMID COMPANY TO REDRILL MIDWAY WELL

Casing Will Be Cut Off At 2850 Feet and Hole Deepened to 3040 Feet

MARICOPA, Sept. 6.—The Pyramid Oil Company is engaged in the reconstruction of its No. 1 well on section 28, 29-24. The casing will be cut off at 2850 feet and sidetracked and the well redrilled to 3040 feet, fifty feet deeper than its original depth. The work was made necessary by an accident that dropped several joints of sucker rods in the hole. After a long fishing job it was found that two joints of the rods had become so firmly imbedded in the line pipe that they could not

be extracted. This shut off the lower oil strata from production and reduced the output of the well to about 75 barrels a day. The oil is 26 gravity and commands a price of 55 cents per barrel.

The Pyramid is drilling well No. 21 on the same property with a rotary and is down 1560 feet. The water will be shut off at 2850 feet with 10-inch casing and the well drilled into the oil sands with standard tools, finishing with 8-inch pipe.

A MATTER OF LOGIC.

Ethel, aged 4, and Jack, aged 5, are in conversation over their play.

Ethel—"Mrs. Jones has appendicitis."

Jack—"No, Ethel, it's appendicitis."

Ethel—"No, it's appendicitis."

Jack—"It's appendicitis because folks get it from eating seeds."

Ethel—"No, it's appendicitis because folks have it in their sides."—July National Monthly.

Dr. A. L. Hunt cures nervousness. —Advertisement.

LIMIT INQUIRY INTO PIPE LINE MATTERS

Railroad Board Unable to Make Changes In Oil Transportation

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The scope of investigation being made into pipe line operations is limited to plain facts by reason of the suit pending by the Associated Oil Company against the United States courts. This suit may go to the Supreme Court of the United States, and if it does the commission will be unable to make any changes that will have a general application.

These things being true, the commission is limited in its present inquiry to ascertaining the facts about every pipe line in California. These would have to be known, in any event, before the question of rate-fixing and control could be taken up. The law which provides that pipe lines not operating as common carriers must pay a tax of 20 cents a barrel on all oil transported, will not be taken up for the present.

The impression seems to exist in some quarters that the situation as to pipe lines will be cleared up in the immediate future, and that the lines will soon be acting as common carriers. This is not out of the practically an impossibility as long as the action brought by the Associated Oil Company in the United States courts is unacted.

All that the pipe line companies now are required to do after filing their articles of incorporation is to provide this information.

Where their lines are built and operated.

How long have the lines been in operation.

The capacity of the pipes.

Whether they are hauling oil for anyone else.

Whether and where pipes cross or are laid along highways or railroad rights-of-way.

Whether there is any combination between them as to the transportation of oil, or any agreement with railroads or other common carriers as to transporting oil.

Nothing can or will be done as to the finances of the lines or rates or other things until legal matters are cleared up.

CRUDE OIL IS USED AS FUEL IN YACHT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—The experiment of using crude oil as fuel in one of the racing yachts was tried by Henry R. Stephens during the cruise of the New York Yacht Club. The idea was lent to the committee to be used as a dispatch boat. The idea is the only yacht in this country fitted with a Diesel engine. She uses crude oil and is run much more economically than an engine using gasoline. The idea is 34 feet long and has a 300 horsepower motor.

This drives her at the rate of 12 to 13 miles an hour. With 350 gallons of crude oil she can run 100 miles. Crude oil is 2 1/2 cents a gallon.

A 300 horsepower gasoline motor would use 27 gallons of fuel an hour at 20 cents a gallon that would be \$5.40 for one hour's run, or for 100 miles at 12 miles an hour \$61.80, as against \$27.50 for the crude oil. Of course, there are other things to be considered, but yachtsmen are studying the oil engine and next year there will be several yachts equipped with them. Three engines are now being built by James Craig for use on a yacht, and the Niles company of New London is building several. Some are for the government.

REPORT ACTIVITY IN DEVIL'S DEN

HANFORD, Sept. 6.—Hugh McPhail and L. C. Hays made a recent trip to the Devil's Den country, in which they are interested, and report conditions highly satisfactory and considerable activity.

The Plato well on 19, 25-18 was down just 3385 feet on Tuesday afternoon. It is in a very hard formation, with a strong showing of gas. This well will be put down to 3500 feet and if no strong showing is made, the sand found at the 2700 foot level will be thoroughly tested. About 22 feet of sand was encountered at the 2700 foot mark, with indications of a fine light oil.

The Little Jack, on 24, 25-18, is now 1300 feet down, a deep blue shale, and indications are first rate.

The Universal, on 15, 26-19, is 1000 feet deep with a 16-inch hole. No strike is expected in this hole, above the 2400 or 2500 foot mark.

The Marathon on 18, 25-18, and the Lacey, on 34, 25-18, are idle just now, but drilling operations on these two wells will start in the near future.

MIDWAY ROYAL WILL RESUME OPERATIONS

Recently Took Over Property Of Providence In McKittrick; Notes

McKITTRICK, Sept. 5.—The Midway Royal Petroleum Company, which recently took over the property of the Providence Oil Company, on section 21 30-22, just outside the corporate limits of this city, has resumed the operation of the lease, which had been suspended some time on account of litigation.

There are six wells belonging to the company, and these are now being pumped. While the production is not large, it is understood that the Midway Royal contemplates a general improvement, although nothing is known here definitely as to the plans of the company. This lease is one of the oldest in the McKittrick district, and was first operated by C. J. Berry, being known at that time as the Eldorado Oil Company. Several years afterward the Dabney Oil Company acquired possession of the property composed of J. B. Dabney and C. J. Berry, well known oil men in the West Side fields. The Providence Oil Company next secured the property, and for the past few years has had control. This control continued for some time, and after legal complications had arisen and matters had been threshed out in the courts, the Midway Royal Company took charge of the lease.

The Midway Royal Company has had two strings of tools running this week, finishing well No. 32, on section 33 28-21, and well No. 390, on section 32, 28-21. This company, which has met with exceptional success since the commencement of its work three years ago, during which time it has done much development in the region lying between the North McKittrick front and Lost Hills, now has eighty-five wells. These are located in what promises to be a most productive field, the nearest camp to McKittrick being fourteen miles distant in a northerly direction, the leases embracing sections 32, 33 and 34. The oil is light and of good quality.

The six gas engines to be installed on the property of the Jewett Oil Company, in the north end of the McKittrick district, will soon be in operation, and much is expected of them.

Several companies in the fields are using gas engines. The Kern Trading & Oil Company being the pioneer in their use in this district.

The Reward Oil Company is preparing to drill a new well in its lease in the north end of the McKittrick field. The rig was completed recently, and a number of ten-inch pipe is now on the ground, ready for use. The Reward Company has done considerable development work during the year, thereby adding much to the total production of the district.

ACTIVITY IS RENEWED IN ILLINOIS OILFIELD

Fellows Driller Tells Of Visit to Old Home and Work Being Done

TAFT, Sept. 6.—Harrison Brown, who has been spending the summer in his home in Lawrence county, Ill., returned yesterday and spent a few hours in Taft before returning to his work on a lease near Fellows. Brown has worked in oil fields in seven states, four counties and two continents in almost every capacity from drilling to rolling tar barrels. He spoke of the renewed activity in the Illinois fields and the scarcity of drillers there.

He said that work is picking up rapidly and that the scarcity of good drillers is building up much work. Every driller in the field is employed.

Speaking of conditions in his home county he said there is a well in Denison township, Lawrence county, that is pumping 60 barrels daily and is one of the best wells in the field. It belongs to the Big Four Oil Company, and the owners think they have a bonanza. And, in fact, they have a good well. It cost them about \$1700 and they pump only 1300 feet. The oil is the best grade of paraffine field and brings the highest price. The wells in that section range in depth from 800 to 1400 feet.

It has been only in the past year that there has been any very active work, and before that time many of the drillers had left for the fields of Texas, Oklahoma, Mexico and California. They pay a good wage, comparatively, as can be obtained in California. "I could have gone to work any day while at home, he said, "but, like hundreds of others, I imagine, I preferred to come back here on a chance of getting a job dressing tools than to do drilling back there."

CHADDOCK & COMPANY

Are in the market for Sullena, Thompsons, Malaga and Muscat calumna. Packing houses Fresno and Powder. —Advertisement.

CHIROPPOO

Consult (Mrs.) Dr. C. M. Williams about your feet. Graduate foot specialist. \$1.00 for both feet; \$5.00 for six treatments. Edgerly Bldg. —Advertisement.

Irving Winter

1050 I Street
Fresno's Best Clothier

Announces the arrival of a stupendous stock of high grade clothing for fall and winter, in a handsome and magnificent array of patterns, including all the new and popular models for fall and winter, 1913. The new box coat, English model, Adions, Imperial and Olympia are five of the new and striking cuts now in stock. Made only by the best tailors in America, strictly hand tailored throughout and guaranteed by us as well as the makers. You are cordially invited to inspect our beautiful stock.

Hats

Our hat department is chock full of the latest novelties in soft and stiff hats with the bows in back in all colors. A striking effect in the late Paris importation with the velvet band.

Furnishing Goods

In this department you will find as well as in others, all the newest things in shirts, sox, thin underwear, etc. The new velvet tie is one of the newest in this department.

Store Closed Tuesday

Admission Day
JUST THE TIME TO GET OUT FOR A DOVE SHOOT

Come in tomorrow and get a gun and some shells and treat the family to Dove Stew on Tuesday.

We carry the three leading lines of shot gun shells, Selby, Peters, and UMC. You can get just what you want here.

We have shot guns and rifles of all kinds and we would like to show you our line. Come in and look them over.

A few Rent Guns left. Get your order in early tomorrow morning.

Valley Hardware Co.

Where quality service and prices are right.
1120 I St. Phone 192 Fresno, Cal.

Count on Attending The 1913 CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

At Sacramento, Sept. 13 to 20, Inclusive
THIS YEAR THE BIGGEST EVER

A Few of the Features Include

Harness Racing for \$25,000 in purses. Second Annual California State Fair Round-up with thrilling Wild West Show. Free attractions, afternoon and evening, costing \$25,000. Competitive displays for \$25,000 worth of premiums. Band Contest for \$2,000 in prizes. National Blue Rock Shoot for \$5,000 in prizes. Elaborate Fireworks Display nightly. Live Stock Show, exhibiting the pick of the Pacific Coast Farms. Horse Show, including special Saddle Horse event. Automobile Show, the largest exhibit of cars in the West. Dairy Products Show, with butter making contests, poultry, pigeons and pet stock show, unexcelled anywhere. Farm Implement Show with interesting demonstrations. Wonderful Display of California's Resources and the products of the Farm, Factory and Home, and other attractions too numerous to mention here, making in all a Big Week of Enjoyment for Everybody.

Special Rates on All Railroads, Trolleys and Steamboats
For Further Particulars Apply to
California State Agricultural Society.
A. L. Scott, President SACRAMENTO J. L. McCarthy, Secretary

PASTEURIZED MILK IS SUBJECT OF BULLETIN BY NOTED CHEMIST

Those people who have never had a clear idea as to what Pasteurized milk really is may be enlightened by reading what Mr. Phil Rupp, chemist of the Dairy Division of the United States Agricultural Department has to say in regard to the Pasteurization process in the recent bulletin issued by this official.

The whole text of Mr. Rupp's report shows plainly that Pasteurized milk is much safer than raw milk—for all terms are removed by the process—and further proves that milk is fully as digestible, and as nourishing after being Pasteurized, as before.

The Bulletin is extremely technical in nature and couched in scientific terms, but is never-the-less very interesting to all mankind.

Mr. Rupp says in part: "That milk

Perfectly Pasteurized—which means being held at a temperature of 143 degrees, for twenty minutes—does not undergo any appreciable chemical change.

"That the soluble phosphates of lime and magnesia do not become insoluble."

"That the albumen does not coagulate at 145 degrees Fahrenheit."

Thus it is shown that Pasteurized milk is a safe article if food and that all of the body building, health giving properties are left unaffected by the process of Pasteurization.

The milk supplied by the GOLDEN STATE DAIRY of this city is not only protected from all impurities from the time of milking, but every drop is delivered, Mr. Donald Womack, manager of this firm declares that he intends to sell even better milk than the law requires.

—Advertisement.

Pumps for Every Service

We illustrate Triplex Power Pumps for general service, but stock Hand Pumps, Steam Pumps and Air Lifts adapted for every form of Pumping Duty.

We Install Irrigation Plants Complete
WRITE FOR CATALOG-AS
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.
228-238 CENTRAL AVE., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ICE

Phone 92
Residence orders taken until 2 p. m. for same day delivery, Sunday 10 a. m.

Ice can be purchased at our plant, F street, corner Mono, day or night.

Our Ice Depot, corner G and Kern, will be open from 8 a. m. until 6:00 p. m.

Fresno Consumers Ice Co.
CALVIN S. HILL, Mgr.

Last Chance

—ON—

Low Round Trip Rates East

New York . . .	\$108.50	Sale Dates Sept. 4-5-8-9-10-11.
Boston	\$110.50	
Chicago	\$72.50	Return Limit October 31, 1913
Kansas City . .	\$60.00	
New Orleans . .	\$70.00	
St. Louis . . .	\$70.00	

Low Rates to Many Other Points.
Through Sleepers to Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and New Orleans

Southern Pacific

Excellent Service

Ask Any Agent or
C. H. JASPER, D. F. P. A., Fresno

—Advertisement.

Central California News

WORK TO BE RESUMED UPON STATE HIGHWAY

Delay Caused By Lack Of
Equipment; New Mach-
inery Arrives

MODESTO, Sept. 6.—J. J. Meagher, representative of the Maryland Casualty Company, and S. C. Bates returned last night from San Francisco, where they purchased a concrete mixer and a road roller to be used on the construction work of the state highway contract through Modesto. Work has been held up until the present from lack of these two pieces of machinery, but on their arrival the first of next week the work will be started in earnest to continue until the completion of the contract.

SCHOOL WILL OPEN MONDAY IN TURLOCK

Full Complement of Teachers Chosen
and Assigned to Various Rooms
Of Two Buildings

TURLOCK, Sept. 6.—The Turlock grammar schools will open Monday for the fall term. Supervising Principal A. G. Elmore announces the following corps of teachers for the ensuing year:

—Hawthorne school: A. G. Elmore, supervising principal and eighth grade; Alpha West, seventh; Laura Cottle, sixth; Mabel Wilson, fifth; Lila P. Brown, fourth; Hazel Harris, third and fourth; Crystal Klein, fourth; Willie Lewis, third; Agnes Kierman, second; Harriet Sanford, first and second; Myrtle Smith, first.

—Lowell school: J. H. Little, principal and eighth grade; Edith A. Drury, sixth and seventh; Abundia Gilman, fifth; Mae Taylor, fourth; Kathryn Luckin, third; Edna Carpenter, second; Mrs. Binkley, first and third; Della B. Helmer, first.

—Miss Florence Gooding will teach domestic science and Prof. Little manual training in both schools.

RINGINGS SECURE HORSE IN VISALIA

VISALIA, Sept. 6.—Frank B. Smith, a rancher near here, sold a three-year-old horse of the Norman breed, to Ringings. Circus men noticed the horse on the streets and would not go without purchasing the animal. The horse weighed 1850 and brought a fancy price.

STUDENTS KILL BIG BEAR

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 6.—Three local high school graduates have sent word here from California Hot Springs that they have killed a 500-pound cinnamon bear. The kids are Ross McDough, and Archie and Tom Quinn. By common consent the skin was awarded McDough, who fired the last shot.

WILL DISCUSS BONDS TO BUILD HIGHWAYS

Modesto Boosters to Meet
Monday; Seek \$10,000
For Promotion

MODESTO, Sept. 6.—The Stanislaus County Board of Trade will meet Monday afternoon in one of the most important sessions of its history. The matter of bonding the county for good roads and the advisability of asking the county board of supervisors to make a tax levy of four cents per \$100 valuation for promotion purposes, which would aggregate a promotion fund of approximately \$10,000, double of that of last year, will be discussed.

CLOVIS NEWS NOTES

CLOVIS, Sept. 6.—The following teachers will instruct the young of Clovis in the grammar school for 1913-14: Lulu Clifford, Ruth Saden, Martha M. Wallen, Hannah McClain, Mrs. T. King, Pearl Harris and Mrs. P. W. Smith. Principal, Charles Edgcomb; assistant principal, Miss O. J. Finner. The fall session opens Sept. 16.

The high school faculty will be registered as follows: C. J. Fenner, principal; Dr. John H. Molinoux, vice-principal; John M. Fox, head of commercial and art department; John H. Lyons, supervisor of music; Carol J. Dunlap, Latin and history; Martha L. Stearns, mathematics; Nellie Kerrigan, domestic science, sewing and assistant in commercial department. The opening date is scheduled for September 22nd. From all appearances the enrollment is estimated to reach from 130 to 140.

The fire which was reported to have occurred at the home of Mrs. Hawkins was found to be in the residence of Mrs. Atkinson instead.

MANY NATIVE SONS TO VISIT OAKLAND

Estimated: Fully 500 Will Take In Excursion Which Will Go to Bay City On Admission Day

MODESTO, Sept. 6.—It is estimated that at least 500 people will attend the Stanislaus county Native Sons excursion to Oakland Tuesday, when the Admission Day exercises will be celebrated. A special train will leave here at 8 a. m., arriving at Oakland at midnight. The Stanislaus section of the parade will contain four divisions—the Oakland, Crestmont and Modesto parades of Native Sons and the Native Daughters—and will be led by the Modesto band of thirty pieces. All of the Stanislaus delegation will be dressed in linen dusters, farmers' straw hats with a hickory hunkereiter around their necks, and each will carry a bunch of alfalfa.

SCHOOLS IN MODESTO SHOW BIG INCREASE

Enrollment Is Fully 10 Per
Cent Greater Than Last
Year; City Is Growing

MODESTO, Sept. 6.—The growth of the city's population was never better exemplified than in the increase shown in the attendance at the Modesto city schools for the coming year as compared to previous years. 1913 amounts to approximately 10 per cent, the total enrollment this year being approximately 1350 pupils, including the high school, as compared to 1175 for September last year.

The enrollment at the high school this year is so large that the assembly room will hold only about half the pupils, and this in spite of the erection of a temporary building which was supposed to have taken charge of the surplus. The balance of the students have to congregate in the recreation rooms.

Another peculiar fact brought out this year is the constant increase in the number of boys taking the high school course. A few years ago the girls outnumbered the boys by a substantial majority but now the boys outnumber the girls almost two to one. Superintendent Thomas Downey, in speaking of the contrast today, stated it was one of the best indications of the prosperity of Modesto and immediate vicinity. While in the past, he asserted, the girls outnumbered the boys mainly because the boys of high school age were working, now the reverse conditions are true. In other words the majority of the families residing in this city have sufficient income to afford their boys a high school education instead of taking them out of school at the conclusion of the summer grades and having them help the family income by receiving such a pittance as they could earn.

KERN COURTS ARE BEHIND WITH WORK

There Are 1,000 Cases On Calendar
and 75 New Ones Per Month; Will
Require Year to Catch Up

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 6.—There are 1000 cases on the calendar in the Superior Court of Kern county. It takes a day to call off the calendar in each department, and since an average of 75 cases is filed every month, it will be difficult to decrease the number of untried cases on the docket. With a smooth road before them, and eliminating all possible delays, the judges will hardly be able to clear up their calendars in a year.

DICE SHARKS ROB DEALER IN CIGARS

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 6.—Two alleged dice sharks succeeded last night in getting away with \$100 worth of cigars from three local cigar stores. They left town before it became known they were operating. The marshal's office is looking for the pair.

THIRD PRINCIPAL IS ELECTED IN TURLOCK

Penfield Resigns; Kerman
Man Chosen; Hester
Still Holds Fort

TURLOCK, Sept. 6.—At the meeting of the high school board of trustees this afternoon T. J. Penfield's resignation as principal was tendered and accepted, to take effect September 15, the date already fixed by the board for the opening of school. H. W. Broecker was thereupon elected principal by the votes of trustees Hester, McVey and Johnson. Trustees Smith and Eddy voted no. Broecker was formerly principal of the high school at Turlock, and was recently elected head of the Kerman High school. No contest with Broecker was entered into today, nor did he make any definite acceptance of his election at the meeting. In reply to a question he declined to state whether he had been released from the Kern county school.

Following Broecker's election, W. B. Hester appeared before the board and stated that he considered himself the lawful principal of the school, that he had taken possession of his office and was discharging certain preliminary duties, and that he intended to take charge of the school September 15.

About twenty citizens and patrons of the school were present at the meeting, and prior to the election of Broecker protested, strongly against his action. It was stated that 55 per cent of the heads of families having children in the high school had signed a petition asking for Penfield's resignation, and that practically all of the petitioners were desirous that the board should retain Hester and the other members of the faculty chosen by the old board in June. Argument on the question continued for two hours and at times grew quite heated. The majority of the board, however, remained firm in their determination to select a new principal and faculty, and the meeting accomplished nothing more than to widen the breach between the two factions that have been created by the high school controversy.

The board also elected Miss Genevieve Adriaens teacher of music, and Miss Gladys R. Mann, teacher of domestic science and physical culture.

WORK WILL BEGIN ON \$40,000 BANK

Contractor Hanson to Start Building
This Week At Riverbank; Let
Contract for \$6,000 School

RIVERBANK, Sept. 6.—H. A. Hanson of Fresno, who has the contract for the first National Bank building at Riverbank, to cost \$40,000, arrived in Riverbank Thursday evening and signed up the contract and bonds. He returned to Fresno to ship up his complete outfit at once so that work could be started up in earnest this coming week. Two cars of lumber have been received and pined on the grounds this week.

The contract for the new \$6,000 one-story school building to be erected at Riverbank, was let today to H. P. Leach of Oakdale, and the contract and bonds signed. The building will consist of four school rooms, each 24x32 feet each, and will seat forty pupils to the room. The assembly hall will be directly over the main entrance and will be 28x32 feet, as will the main entrance, which will be fitted out with two sanitary drinking fountains and the cloak room. There will be a seven-foot basement under the entire building, and the hot air furnace will be placed in the basement. The basement will be converted into a manual training department. The building will be built of studding and finished off in rustic style and will have fire-proof roof. Ralph F. Merrill of Stockton is the architect. The style of the building is the one so highly recommended by the state superintendent of schools. When the building is completed the matter of beautifying the grounds will be placed in the hands of the city and flowers. When completed the Riverbank school will be one of the neatest and prettiest school buildings in this end of the valley, price considered.

H. W. Holman, president of the First National Bank, left for Fresno today on official business.

MARICOPA SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY

Principal R. P. Brinkley, of Hollister,
Will Be In Charge; Teachers
Are Assigned to Places

MARICOPA, Sept. 6.—Maricopa's public schools will open Monday with a new principal in charge of the grammar school, and Prof. C. H. Windsor in charge of the high school. R. A. Binkley of Hollister was chosen by the school trustees to serve as principal of the school grades, and as teacher of the eighth grade. The other teachers, six of whom are to teach for their first year in this city, were assigned to the various grades subject to a change should the board so desire. The assignments have been made to grades as follows: Miss Maude Stebbins, seventh; Miss Marie Walker, sixth and part of seventh; Miss Emma Shaw, fifth; Miss Loretta Treadwell, fourth; Miss May Drouillard, third; Miss Louise Bennett, second; Miss Nellie Duren and Miss Iva Clark, first. Miss Mayme Reynolds and Miss Ruth Seelye were assigned to teach the Kern, Trading and Oil school at Kerton.

EAGLES IN TURLOCK PLAN BIG CAMPAIGN

TURLOCK, Sept. 6.—Turlock Aerie, No. 175, Fraternal Order of Eagles, has inaugurated a membership campaign to run for three months. Two booster committees have been organized, with ten members each; one, the "Reds," with William Ferris as captain; and the other, the "Blues," with Archibald Henderson as captain. The rival committees will compete with each other in securing new members, and at the close of the campaign the losers will banquet the winners at one of the local hotels.

Turlock Aerie, which will be 2 years old in November, has a membership of 50, and it is confidently expected that a three months' campaign will double this number.

FRESNO DISTRICT FAIR

SEPT. 30
TO
OCT. 4
1913



5 Wonderful Busy Days Sept. 30--Oct. 4

Do You Know That The Fair This Year
Is Going To Be Far Greater
Than Ever Before?

Just Hints Of What
You'll See

A pavilion crowded with art, beauty and wonderful things.
Hordes of prize winning cattle.
The finest hogs and cattle in the state.
Draft and driving horses.
Pumping plants galore.
The latest farm machinery.
The new 1914 automobiles.
Freaks and fancies of the mechanical world.
Strange inventions.
Pet stock and poultry.
Amusements, entertainments, music, revelry, crowds.
Scores of other things which the daily papers tell about almost every day.
Watch for them!!

Greater than ever before, with more exhibits and better ones, more attractions, greater free acts, more to see, more to do, and more people in attendance than ever. Each year the Fresno District Fair grows more important. From all over the state exhibitors and visitors are coming. Efforts are being made to bring Easterners here. It's something you can't miss; for if you do you are going to be sorry.

Auto Races, Horse Races and Pushmobile Races

The horse races will be better than ever. Fresno has the finest race track in the West. It is a track on which records are made, and horsemen like to bring their horses here. The best races in the state are held at Fresno. The auto races will bring out famous drivers and cars. They will be exciting and closely contested.

And by all means see the pushmobile races! Teams from different towns will contest for the championship of the valley. There will be a free-for-all and a relay. There's fun in these!

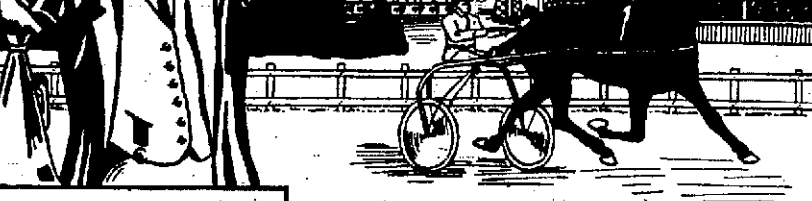
Spectacular, Thrilling, and Awe-Inspiring Free Acts

—A Riotous, Joyous, Hilarious Carnival—A Pavilion and Grounds Rich With the Wonders of the Horticultural World—The Mechanical Wonders of the Age Exhibited for Your Education and Enlightenment—A Thousand Things You'll Want to See and Enjoy.

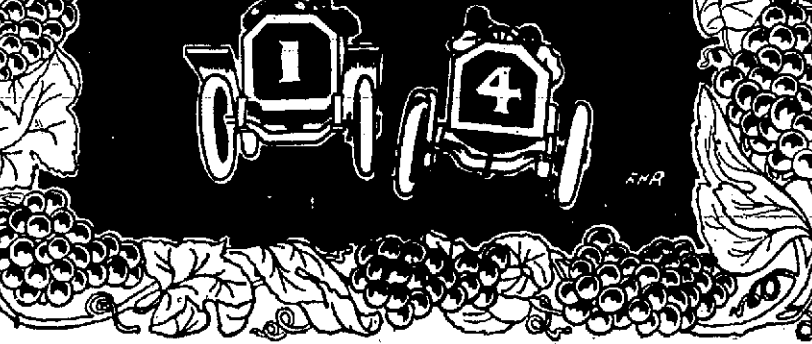
A big carnival will be in operation all of the time and some wonderful acts are billed. A young woman rides a horse who jumps down 40 feet into a tank of water! Autos make perilous runs and turn over in the air! Bicycle rider risks life and limb in hazardous feats!

Every instant crowded with events!

Come To Stay A Week!!



**Special Railroad Rates of a Fare and 1-3
From All Valley Points to Fresno and Return**



Start Monday, September 8

On that day classes will be formed in Arithmetic, English and Commercial Law. You can still make the advanced class by entering MONDAY. One hundred and twenty-five ambitious young people are already in school and more coming every day. Let Heald's train you and get the position for you. Call or write for catalog.

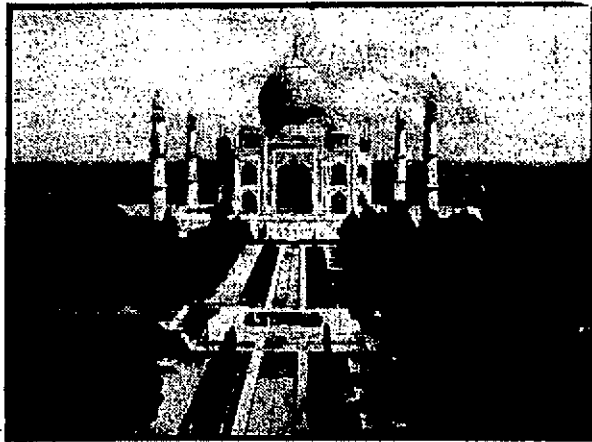
**Heald's
Fresno
College**

'Phone 271

L. H. PHILLIPS, Mgr.

Agra and the Taj Mahal

By MARGUERITE THOMPSON.



Taj Garden, Agra

Agra was charming. It had not that anywhere in India. Outside a great deeper interest, that quality which holds you and makes you love a city and that superficially is unlovely, to cut out of our hands when we leave. But Agra was delightful from the very minute we climbed out of the railway carriage in the early morning. The station was a most pleasant place, especially after the one at Delhi; it was a low brick building, new and clean with gravelled walks and fresh green vines. The solitary dining room was immaculate and a noiseless Hindoo in a white turban served us with a most delicious breakfast at the least cost of

come by flies and filth and all the rest of it. Agra was a city of charming balconies, balconies of many slender oriental pillars, some beautifully colored, some exquisitely carved, all very close together. These balconies were on the second or top floor—there were only two stories usually—but the streets of Agra ran up and down hills and twisted fantastically so that one was always among the balconies, green parrots sat in rows on the balconies and monkeys swung themselves over pillars and drains while we noticed dozens of goats staked out on window sills! The streets were narrow, paved with stone and very clean, though the houses in most cases were dirty and unpainted excepting the balconies. They told the natives pay a rupee (thirty-three cents) a month for a mud hut in Agra and even that they cannot meet. There seemed to be a superabundance of Brahmans, very holy ones who not only had holy signs freckled on their faces, but their bodies were literally spotted as well and they wore many wreaths of marigolds about their necks. Beggars seem to invariably increase according to the number of tourists or foreigners in a city and the Taj Mahal makes Agra the paradise of beggars. There was a continual stream of them waiting after our carriage. One small boy in rags ran after us for blocks, rubbing his tummy and shrieking with pain while real tears poured down his cheeks. When it finally dawned upon him that we were hopelessly stony-hearted, he stopped, took out a cigarette, puffed it in our faces and strutted off with a laugh.

Just outside Agra is the great Delhi fort. It is a magnificent citadel, circling a low hill with moats and draw bridges, magnificent entrances, huge bastions and mysterious ways and passages. It looks impregnable, but they say it is very weak as a fortress. But it is beautiful! Of clear red sandstone that deepens into the richest purples in the hollows, with the swelling white domes and cupolas of the palaces and mosques within rising above the great red walls. And about the moat is green grass—real grass—and low blue green trees. The fort is two miles in circumference and within that circle are all manner of things, both wonderful and ordinary. English bungalows to the palace and mosques of the mogul emperors. The palace is much like the one at Delhi, only not so well preserved; there is a great similarity in the semi-Persian, semi-Saracenic architecture of the mogul rulers of India. There is in it all the same perfect beauty, severe simplicity, the same exquisite decoration and the same mechanical coldness. But it is beautiful—perhaps one had better say, it is all in such perfect taste. Such a kind of Englishman look us about the palace into all the most wonderful of great where there were the relics of great pools and quaint sunken gardens. But he had the rheumatism in his knees and when he came to a very steep and long flight of stairs, he gave a groan and turned us over to a tiny Hindu boy. Our new guide was a wonder; he was the tiniest and cutest thing I ever saw and he had evidently been brought up on a guide book; all you had to do was press a button and knowledge gushed forth in torrents. I never suffered so from information in

my life; my head whirled; I finally got so I didn't dare ask the simplest question; the result made me dizzy. High on top was the most exquisite little oriental room, round with balconies hanging over the great river bed far below. This tiny princess' bower was exquisitely decorated and had been picked out and carried away by enormous rajahs and English and their places neatly filled with glass. How it would look just the same to ordinary eyes if one didn't know the difference, our guide told us. From this dainty chamber was the most glorious view, the great river bed of the Jumna far below with its long, many colored stripes and patches of gardens, its yellow wastes of sand, its dark streets of water and the crowds of tiny people washing and cooking on the other side the Taj Mahal with its clusters of white domes, its thin minarets rising from the river and round about it in all directions the green expanses of its great gardens.

In the Delhi fort there is a tiny mosque called the Pearl Mosque. It is of pure white marble, nothing else, everything is white. You enter by a very small, unpretentious doorway. There is a great square court paved with white marble, open to the sky, filled with water, around the court a low raised arcade of slender pillars and three tall square gateways surmounted by dainty fragile cupolas, all of white marble. And at one end the mosque proper on a raised date; three rows of columns supporting a roof of three swelling domes. And within on the farther wall the hollowed "prayer" niches facing Mecca and at one side the pulpit, nothing more than a simple platform raised four steps from the floor. All about you are white, the soft white of marble in shadow and the dazzling white of marble in sunlight. It was the essence of Mohammedan mosques, the absolute dignity of them, the severe purity of them, the elegant simplicity of them, the utter absence of anything cheap, gaudy or commonplace; a quiet, holy, set apart where men can go and pray.

One road through a beautiful park, not a magnificent park, rather, a nice park of cool greens and borders of Australian fern-trees by the road and one felt singularly relieved and comforted under the dust and heat of the city across the river and the excellent frame of mind to appreciate the beauties of the Taj Mahal. And the first view was really very lovely, looking through the great gateway of red sandstone down a long vista of green lawns and fountains between the luxuriant trees and gardens to the beautiful white picture of the Taj itself. I must keep repeating to myself that the Taj is a lovely thing, a perfect thing, for some way one had heard so much, seen so many pictures and so much Taj thrust upon one, especially in India, that one could not thrill with wonder before it. One member it with awe. One dreams of these things, one longs to see them, one pictures them and then one sees them for a few hours, maybe a few times—different from seeing and not merged with it. It is not a thing, it is a thing different from the vision of its beautiful reality, but rather empty of the visions of our dreams and yet with the same old feeling that the real Taj Mahal is yet to be seen. And perhaps this is especially true of the Taj because of the quality of its beauty, cold, perfect, mechanical beauty that leaves nothing to excite one's imagination, possessing none of those peculiar qualities that move people.

The Taj Mahal is very large, it seems larger than the other palaces and temples of India; also, it is more apart, aloof. The other buildings of India have something curiously human in them, something that clings to the ground and to people, something that belongs. The Taj holds its robes haughtily and coldly aside, test the world come too close and waits to be admired. It sits upon great marble platforms overlooking the gardens and the river Jumna below, strong winds sweep over it and one cannot linger on the parapet over the river, where it is most beautiful, most serene. In the center of the great raised date place the Taj of pure white marble, on each corner some distance away a tall tower of a minaret that looks slender, almost airy in the distance. The great dome is very beautiful and the form of it extends so perfectly the whole spirit of the thing; it does not all low on the building, but swells upward as if it almost hoped to be a spire. It seemed strange that the Taj was a tomb—but then the tombs that people make for their Napoleons and Shahs and emperors and kings, always seem strange to me and perhaps the Taj is no stranger than the others. Within its empty space save for the exquisite traceries of inlaid flowers on the walls and the beauty of the marble screen in the center. And below in the depths down many stairs to a great vault where two ancient Hindus in uniform rise and bow to one and give



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Give yourself a SQUARE DEAL when it comes to buying land? The way to do that is to buy the VERY BEST land. Land that will yield the largest income; that is properly located; where water and climatic conditions are perfect; that has ideal shipping facilities, and that is reasonably priced, is the land that you ought to investigate.

Give Yourself

A chance. Don't buy a piece of alkali or hardpan land just because it is cheap. The cheapest land is generally the most expensive in the "long run." We want to show you RIVERGARDEN before you buy. All we ask you to do is to come and see it. It is a wonderful tract of land. Everybody says it is the finest body of land they have ever seen. It is selling like wild-fire. We took an excursion of seven men to RIVERGARDEN last week. THEY ALL BOUGHT. We have another excursion on the ground today. We conduct several excursions a week. Come on and join us. See the land that produced as high as 55 sacks of barley this year; see alfalfa that is making 12 tons per acre; beans that are yielding \$100.00 per acre and over; see the finest pear orchards in the world; see thousands of acres of rich river silt as level as a floor; see the steamboats hauling freight down one of the finest rivers in America. When you have seen all of these things you will have given yourself

"A Square Deal"

We do not ask you to take our word for any of these statements, but we cannot bring the land to you, so we ask you to go and see it. We will treat you right. We will show you the land thoroughly, we will show you growing crops, we will let you dig into the soil, in fact the more thoroughly you investigate the better we liked it. You do not buy a farm every day, so while you are about it, buy a good one. Come in and get some of our free literature. Ask us a lot of questions. Let us give you same information. That's what we are here for.

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Fresno Will Celebrate Admission Day

September 9th, 1913

PICNIC..

And

Children's Field Day

Given Under the Auspices of Fresno Parlor
No. 25, N. S. G. W. at

Recreation Park, Fresno

Pushmobile Race Will Be A Big Feature...
Come With Your Auto, Kido

Games for Young and Old Skating and Dancing

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Doing Every Minute

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Free consultation. Separate
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one each a sweet smelling tube rose in hopes of pennies, there amid tiny lights and covered with flowers are the tombs of Shah Jehan and the wife for whom the Taj was built. They are the richest and the simplest tombs in the world; they are most severe in form, two long, low marble boxes, uncarved, unornamented, but oh! the richness, the exquisiteness of the inlaid designs of flowers and curving stems. And here all the precious stones are genuine and a ruby lies in the heart of each flower. These people were past masters in the art of decoration. We could have made a thousand flowers of the same space to show our goodness. They made a single flower, a stem, a few leaves so exquisitely that nothing can compare with it and other decoration becomes vulgar in comparison.

There is another tomb in Agra that is rarely seen, but it is high less unique than the Taj, the tomb of Humayun. It is a more Indian, more oriental, quite different in form, more a small square set upon a large square on a low marble platform and among quaint conventional gardens with trimmed hedges and stiff fountains. It, too, is perfect in its simple thing of white marble inlaid with the same genius of decoration and ornamented with four exquisite little domes, one on each corner. I said a simple little thing—so it is, and yet I know of nothing richer, more elaborate than it is all very, very much alike, these Indian masterpieces of Mohammedan architecture, yet they are not so numerous that one wears of their exquisite beauty and perfection, and even though they may be the very opposite from that in architecture which one loves most, yet one cannot but rejoice in them and grow in admiration each time one comes in contact with their beauty.

SUICIDES IN CELL AFTER A MURDER

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.—Herman Bergstedt, a rancher, who shot and seriously wounded Dr. H. S. Welsh, a dentist, at 6:30 o'clock last night in East San Diego, a suburb, was found dead in his cell in the county jail this morning. He had made a rope out of a piece of cord and a necktie and strangled himself to death. It was estimated that he had been dead about ten hours when the body was found. Bergstedt opened fire on Dr. Welsh as the dentist alighted from a street car four bullets taking effect before the man was overpowered and disarmed by passengers on the car. A quarrel over a land deal is said to have been the motive for the attack by Bergstedt.

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OUR GUARANTEE TO YOU—YOUR DRUGGIST will put a case in your home for trial, use three bottles, and if it does not give better results than all the drugs you ever used, return the three empty bottles and nine full ones, and there will be no charge for water used.
WHAT BETTER GUARANTEE DO YOU WANT, and you to be the judge?

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

IMPROVED ORDER RED MEN

The annual election of officers and selection of a program for the coming year will take place at the tri-monthly meeting of the Past Sachems Association of the San Joaquin Valley which is to be held Monday evening at the wigwam of Pitaches Tribe, No. 141, 1. O. R. M.

There will be representatives present from this time from Bakersfield, Coalinga, Lemoore, Visalia, Hanford, McKittrick, Selma, Parlier, Madera, Merced, Lodi and Stockton. After the election the association will consider plans for 1913-14. Last year the big feature was the competitive drill for a bronze trophy and the chief event for this season has yet to be determined.

A large attendance is expected at the regular meeting of the local tribe which will take place at the same time.

ODD FELLOWS

There will probably be initiatory work out at the meeting of Fresno Lodge No. 154 I. O. O. F. tomorrow evening.

At the session next Thursday evening of Central California Lodge, the first degree will be exemplified if the candidates are on hand.

Fresno Encampment will confer the Patriarchal degree upon a number of candidates at their meeting next Friday night.

FRATERNAL ORDER EAGLES
Important business is to come before the regular meeting of Fresno Eagle of Eagles tomorrow evening though no degree work is scheduled.

Secretary Roy D. Marshall of the Eagles has removed his headquarters to Room 516, Howell-Chandler building.

YEOMEN
At the meeting of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen next Friday night several candidates will be initiated. At the session last week a business meeting was followed by an entertainment.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
All members of Fresno Progressive Lodge No. 393, K. of P. are urged to be present at the meeting next Thursday evening as special work is to be exemplified.

Fresno Lodge, K. of P. will confer the rank of Esquire at a big meeting planned for next Friday night.

WOODMEN OF WORLD
The big initiation of Woodmen will not be held until the second Tuesday in October when a big time is promised. Many Mammoth chapters will visit the dedication of a new building in Oakland, September 15th.

The regular business meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, all neighbors are requested to be present. The Boosters' committee has the Club

rooms open every evening for the use of the members. The new pool tables have been placed by the committee in place not later than Tuesday of this week. The largest gathering of the season was at the regular Friday dance on the roof garden last week. Those dances will be given every Friday evening until it is too cold to use the roof garden.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

At the meeting of Prosperity Temple, No. 53, Pythian Sisters next Tuesday afternoon drill practice will be held. A social evening is to be tendered the Knights by the Sisters on Tuesday evening, September 16th. On September 30th the Pythian Sisters will enjoy a card party.

ORDER OF OWLS

Fresno No. 177, O. O. O. will have a full initiation at its next meeting which will be on Tuesday, September 9th. There will be no meeting next Tuesday as it is a legal holiday and it will be the first week this year that the Nest has not held its regular meeting. The Nest is enjoying a series of meetings since the new officers were ushered into their respective offices.

INDEPENDENT FORESTERS

Camp Fresno No. 563, I. O. F., will initiate a class of candidates at its regular meeting September 11th. Plans for the winter sessions will be made, committees appointed and a campaign to secure members will be started. The Court has had a very gratifying increase in membership since the last meeting. The High Court report and mention of the same made in the official organ of the order. The Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger expects to have a report of the Supreme Court session held in Toronto, August 25th to present to the members. Those interested in the new degree Team to be organized are requested to be present as the permanent organization is to be effected that evening.

It is expected that the degree Team will be kept busy during the coming installation period by the other Courts in the valley and invitations to take part in these ceremonies will not have to be refused as in the past few years.

Fresno has the largest Court in the Valley, but will have to hustle to hold this honor as some of the other Courts, notably Selma, are out to push Fresno from its pedestal if possible. Brother Adams of Selma, the Supreme Representative from the valley has taken the opportunity to visit his relatives in Canada, and will not return until October 1st when he will make Fresno an official visit. All Foresters in Fresno who are members of other Courts are especially requested to be present.

KNIGHTS OF MACABEES
Fresno Tent No. 81, K. O. M., will have its regular meeting next Wednesday evening. A good attendance is expected for the fall campaign which will open at 8:00 am. Mr. Grimesch the valley organizer arrives.

SUPERVISORS DRAW

LAW ON TREASURER

Order Issued to Prevent Warrant Registering in the Future

The strained relations between the supervisors and Treasurer Hickman over the disputed responsibility for the depleted condition of the Indigent fund and the registering of funds by him for one day though there was money on hand which could have been transferred, reached the acute stage yesterday and that such a state of affairs may not again present itself the supervisors drew the law on the treasurer.

The formal order was entered on the minutes, with a certified copy to be served on the treasurer, that hereafter he make the report to the board that is required of him under section 4112 of the Political Code. The section reads:

"Each county treasurer must make a detailed report at every regular meeting of the board of supervisors of his county of all money received by him and the disbursements therefrom, and of all debts due to and from the county and of all other proceedings in his office, so that the receipts into the treasury and the amounts of disbursements together with the debts due to and from the county may distinctly appear."

Chairman Jorgensen of the board still maintains that Treasurer Hickman was unduly hasty in registering warrants against the indigent fund without informing the board of the fund's depleted state. He also declared that the policy of the board is against the registering of warrants upon which the county has to pay 6 per cent, when there is unappropriated money in the treasury to replenish any depleted fund and when, moreover, there is \$200,000 out on call loan bringing in to the county only 2 per cent interest.

The "detailed report" required by section 4112 is a much more elaborate affair than the monthly balance sheet which has been the source of information of the balances in the fund the first of every month. This "detailed report" will require much more clerical work in the preparation. The order means that to comply with the law there will have to be midnight and Sunday work to have it in readiness for every regular board meeting.

It is in this connection that L. T. & E. B. G. in this connection was also called yesterday to section 4112, reading as follows:

"If any county treasurer neglect or refuse to settle or report as required in sections 4111 and 4112, he forfeits and pays into the county the sum of \$500 for every such neglect or refusal and the board of supervisors may institute suits for the recovery thereof."

Section 4111 mentioned above refers to the treasurer's monthly and annual statements with the auditor on the first Monday of each month, and on the first Monday of January in account settlements, the annual in the presence of the supervisors.

MAN GIVEN HEARING ON YEAR OLD CHARGE

Pedro Lucejo, accused of assaulting two little girls over a year ago, was given a preliminary examination yesterday morning before City Justice Graham and his case was taken under advisement until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Lucejo showed that a conviction on the felony charge would be difficult to get before a jury so the defendant may be prosecuted for a misdemeanor. Lucejo was arrested in Stockton by Police Detective Goshing, who was on his vacation and happened to recognize him.

RIVERDALE LIBRARY

ASKS MONEY HELP

August Circulation of County Institution Totals Of 6342 Volumes

The Riverdale branch library asks the supervisors for financial aid out of the county library fund, having only been furnished books and magazines. Miss Sarah E. McCord, the librarian, reports the branch a splendid success, reaching a large community with a nice, well furnished and well patronized reading room, which is opened in the public four afternoons during the week and slightly except Sunday from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

The Reedley branch will have to move because its quarters have to be used in connection with a restaurant. A new location has been selected in one half of the former of commerce room, about the most desirable location procurable at this time, the library having book cases, reading table but not a chair and at least one dozen being needed.

The Shaver branch library was started on the 15th of last month, the Fresno Plume and Lumber company having furnished a cabin in mountain style for the library. Reports from there have been very satisfactory.

Books and magazines circulated last month by the county library total 6342, classified as follows: Fiction 1218, non-fiction 325, juvenile 1141 and magazines 285. New memberships numbered 217.

RECORDED DEEDS

J. E. Hegon to Karnig Yakhljian, corner 42 feet of lots 14-18 in block 15 of Blackstone Villa.

J. R. Hickman, A. J. Sowles and L. P. Higginbotham to E. B. Hicklin, lots 3 and 4 of the Knoll.

Martha Glatcomb to J. R. Hickman and A. J. Sowles, lots 3 and 4 of the Knoll.

P. J. Dow to George R. Hubbard, lots 2 and 27 in city block 230.

OUTSIDE DEEDS.
J. P. Klemmer to C. D. Page of Reedley, lots 11-16 in block 3 of Fresno addition to Reedley.

Fresno Plume and Lumber Company to E. B. Hickman, lots 13-16 in Cleve town block 22.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.
William T. Hollingsworth to Ella A. Evinger, the west half of section 31-16-28, subject to deed of trust to German Bank, also deed of trust to Louisa Gundlinger for Hollingsworth for \$25,000.

Ellen Jensen to P. Griggs, 12.00 acre West Fresno tract, subject to \$2,000 mortgage, contracting deed of March 18, 1912.

John J. and Gertie Shaw of Commerce, town, to Myra Z. Glass, a widow of Selma, the east half of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of 1-16-27, of 25 acres.

Lydia B. Sowell of Santa Cruz to W. H. Avery, lot 1 of S. & T. Alvin tract No. 3, subject to \$1,500 mortgage.

A. V. Lueny to N. S. Powers, lot 121 of West Fresno tract, F. Griggs to W. S. Powers, above premises.

Burrol, Stephen A. D. and John E. Armstrong to T. J. Qualls, the west half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of 27-12-22.

W. B. Holland to A. Nicholson, lots 15 and 11 in block 12 of Alhambra tract.

A. B. Elmore to John F. Hoff, lots 15 and 15 of Elmore tract.

A. Sorenson to Eugene E. Glugie, the west half of lot 1 of Sorenson tract.

WATER APPROPRIATION.
James M. Kallstrom filed notice of the appropriation of all the flood waters of Kallstrom creek for irrigation and grain growing on the southwest quarter of 9-12-22, allowing the water to pursue its course until it reaches the above point and then spreading it.

William K. Brown deeds to C. D. Hillman of Seattle, Wash., all his right to the waters of Big Panache creek where it

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Rich Alfalfa Land 100% Productive

Our Tremendous Sales Record Is Our Best Argument!

5 and 6 cuttings a year—average yield 8 to 10 tons per acre.

Comparison with other California lands will convince you that Solano Irrigated Farms are undoubtedly the best all around investment you can possibly make.

10 acres will net YOU a magnificent income—this year approximately \$1400.

Alfalfa is bringing \$14 a ton TODAY in San Francisco!

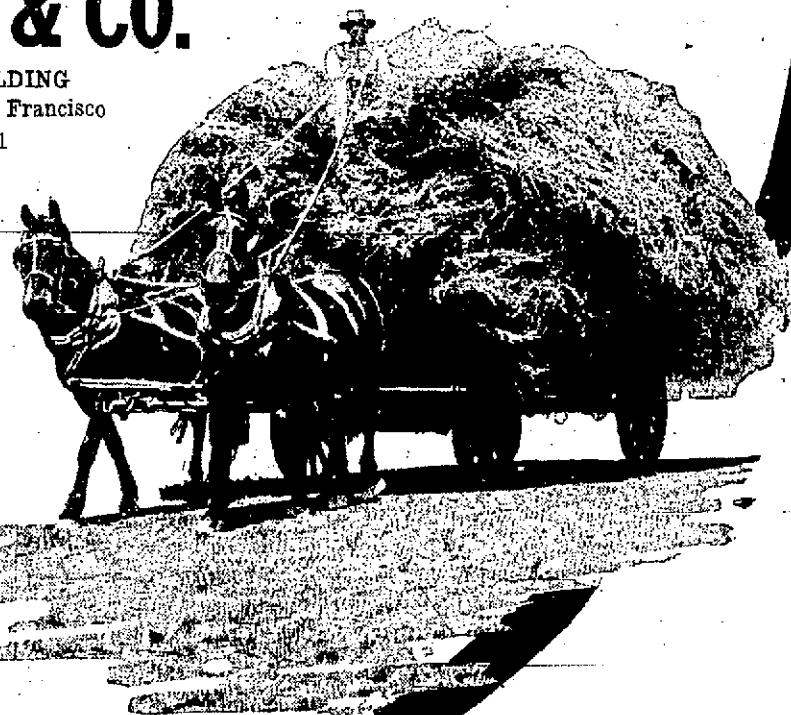
No need for YOU to become a farmer, unless you choose. We will lease your land back from you for a period of 5 years, farm it for you with our big, modern machinery, prove to you that alfalfa is the surest crop in the world—and we'll pay you one-third of the whole crop every year!!

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Mr. Frank McC. Van Ness,
Representing A. J. Rich & Co.,
1044 1/2 Jay St., Fresno.
Gentlemen: Kindly send me all literature and information on Solano Irrigated Farms.
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It is a glazed brick ranging in colors to a jet black. The exposed surfaces are all glazed, so that this brick may be used in ways in which ordinary brick cannot.

We can make this plainer by a personal demonstration to you, and for that reason we ask that you come into the office and let us show this brick to you.

Just the thing for chimneys, cornices, mantles, and other ornamental work.

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Brick Co.

Santa Fe Trains

Leave Fresno

Corrected to March 9, 1913

TO SAN FRANCISCO—OAKLAND

Ar. Fresno	3:00am	8:05am	10:50am	11:00am	4:45pm	12:35am
Ar. Oakland	7:00am	11:37am	2:23pm	3:05pm	7:35pm	4:30am
Ar. San Francisco	9:00am	2:25pm	6:10pm	6:15pm	10:10pm	7:20am
Ar. Los Angeles	9:55am	3:20pm	6:10pm	6:15pm	10:10pm	8:00am

TO LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO

Ar. Fresno	9:20pm	3:40pm	Train leaving at 6:30pm
Ar. San Bernardino	6:55am	4:30am	
Ar. Los Angeles	8:45am	7:10am	
Ar. San Diego	1:10pm	1:10pm	Florida's Forest train.

TO BAKERSFIELD AND THE OIL FIELDS

Ar. Fresno	3:00am	4:15am	6:10pm	8:00pm
Ar. Bakersfield	7:00am	7:30am	2:10pm	11:00pm

TO HANFORD AND LATON

Ar. Fresno	4:15am	7:00am	2:10pm	3:50pm
Ar. Hanford	4:05am	7:30am	2:00pm	3:40pm
Ar. Laton	6:11am	7:30am	5:12pm	4:50pm
Ar. Corcoran	3:40am	8:35am	3:30pm	10:20pm

TO VISALIA—TULARE

Ar. Fresno	3:10am	7:10am	2:15pm	6:00pm
Ar. Visalia	4:05am	7:30am	3:05pm	6:45pm
Ar. Tulare	6:05am	8:35am	3:50pm	7:35pm
Ar. Corcoran	6:00am	8:30am	4:00pm	7:35pm

TO YOSEMITE VALLEY

Ar. Fresno	11:00am			
Ar. Yosemite	8:20pm			
Ar. Yosemite	11:00am			

TO CHICAGO—Kansas City, Denver and Points East

Ar. Fresno	8:10am	4:15am	3:50pm
Ar. Grand Canyon	8:10am	8:10am	8:10am
Ar. Denver	2:30pm	2:30pm	10:00am
Ar. Kansas City	8:45pm	10:20pm	3:05pm
Ar. Chicago	10:00am	11:00am	1:25am

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION

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Santa Fe Depot, Phone 173
SEE US ABOUT STEAMSHIP TICKETS

HOW GOVERNMENT PROTECTS FORESTS IN SIERRA RESERVE

Excellent Fire Patrol Established; Careful Study Made of Oleo Resin in Yellow Pine; Affords Opportunity for Naval Stores Industry

In order to study forestry and get the best out of the forests of the United States, in the way of material return, the federal government has found that it is necessary to protect them. To this end there has been developed, in the Sierra Forest reserve, a system of fire patrol that would do credit to any city. This patrol covers a million and three-quarters acres.

With lookout stations and telephones, motorcycle and automobile patrols and rangers threading their way through every part of the forest on horseback, the government has practically put an end to disastrous conflagrations and has reduced the general damage from fire almost to nothing.

Although the forests have many enemies, fire is regarded as one of the worst and it is against this particular enemy that the greatest vigilance is maintained.

LOOKOUTS SCAN RANGE

From the tops of six hundred peaks, six pairs of eyes, sweep the entire Sierra range from morning to night, during the summer months when the fire danger is the greatest. There is not a corner of the entire mountain range that escapes the watchful eyes of these lookouts and the slightest smoke is detected almost as soon as it lifts itself above the clouds.

When the lookouts discover a fire, they secure the exact direction from their stations, approximate the distance and immediately telephone the alarm to the forestry office within one or two minutes of the time of discovery. Within five minutes, every lookout and every ranger station in the reserve knows of this particular fire and men are on their way to fight it.

In maintaining its policy of protection, the government has made it possible for forestry officials to give careful study to the fire question and the whole thing is being reduced more and more to a science.

FIRST PROTECTION

When the first protection was given, the supervisor and his rangers select-

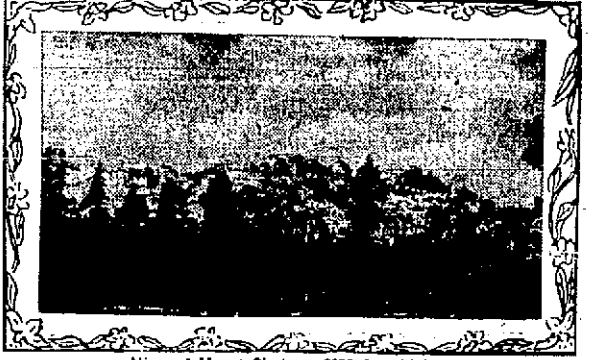
ed the lookouts were unable in many instances to give even an approximate location of the fire, although these occasions were comparatively rare for the lookouts were and are now, almost altogether, men who have spent the greater part of their lives in the Sierras and who know the ridges and canyons as well as the cities now the streets and avenues.

Out of the general study of forest fire prevention, there was evolved this year, a system of locating fires that

the timber line, except in one instance and on each of these peaks a man is stationed from about June 15 to October 1 of each year.

SOLE DUTY TO WATCH

The sole duty of these men is to watch for fires and report at the earliest possible moment to headquarters. There is considerable headwork among the lookouts, because each can see into the territory of the other and each tries to beat the other to a fire. As a result, there is no delay whatever in making reports. These look-



View of Mount Shuteye, 8258 feet high

is almost perfect and that gives the exact location where two or more stations report.

In each of the lookout stations there is a blue print map of the Sierra Reserve and around each station there is printed on the map, a circle with 180 degrees marked. When the lookout discovers smoke on the range, he takes a ruler and, using the map location of his station as a center, points this ruler toward the smoke. He then takes the readings on the circle and reports his findings to the forestry office, together with his estimate as to the distance of the fire from his station, by means of the circle he

puts up on duty early in the morning and remain on duty until evening. They also make observations before retiring at night. No night watches are kept.

In selecting these lookout points the forest service has endeavored to select points that are close to the timber belt and that overlook the largest amount of territory.

A description of the lookout station on the top of Mount Shuteye might be of interest as this is typical of the other stations on the range. Incidentally the Shuteye station is the highest one on the range, measuring 8,350 feet above sea level.

SHUTEYE STATION

The station itself is located on the topmost points of the mountain. The foundation rests on rock and the supports are cables that lead from the house to other rocks nearby. These cables are installed because there is no other way of bracing the structure against the wind and other elements and preventing it from rolling down the side of the mountain.

The building is about eight feet in height and on all sides are windows, about three feet in height, through which the lookout gazes. The windows can be moved back and forth so that the lookout can sweep the range unimpeded by any glass or may look through the glass if the elements will not permit the opening.

In the center of the building is a big table upon which rest the map and rule that are used in locating a fire. On the wall is a telephone enclosed in a special building as a protection against electrical storms. A pair of field glasses and a chair make up the balance of the equipment of the station.

WATER FROM SNOWBANK

Below the station a little distance is a cabin where the lookout and his family reside and off to one side, is another little building in which is a tank containing the water that will be used while the lookout and his family are on the mountain. This water is taken from a snowbank. The nearest spring is about a mile away, down the mountain.

Although seemingly isolated, the lookout has plenty of company and reports that as many as twenty-five visitors have been on top of the mountain in one day.

The lookout, in addition to making a report to the forestry office at North Fork, keeps a diary of his own and some excerpts are interesting, showing the distances that he sometimes observes fires and weather observations. The diary also shows that there are often three and four fires reported in one day. The following is the lookout diary for July 9, of this year:

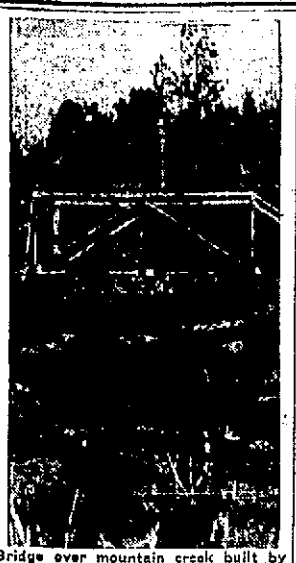
SEES LONG DISTANCE

"12:50 p. m.—202 degrees, fire at or close to Clovis."

"1:30 p. m.—225 degrees, fire about White's Bridge, or Mendota, on west side. Snow all gone on Shuteye."

On July 12th, the Shuteye lookout reported three fires and this is the report of the day's work as it is entered on his diary.

"12:51 p. m.—Fire 261 degrees, about French Gulch, northwest of Deadwood



Bridge over mountain creek built by forest service

Mt. Reported to Wolford at 12:53 and to Larsen at headquarters at 12:55.

"1:45 p. m.—Fire 207 degrees at Camp 2, Sugar Pine. Reported to Farley at 2 p. m. who reported to Larsen at headquarters at 2:52 p. m."

"2:15 p. m.—Fire 156 degrees on Plume Peak, near Stevenson Creek and about the r. r. elevation. Reported to Farley at 2:25 who reported to Larsen at headquarters at 2:35 p. m."

Four of the big lookout stations are on the north side of the San Joaquin river and the other two are on the south side. Shuteye has already been located.

OTHER STATIONS

Signal Peak, on the north of the reserve, overlooks the Yosemite and all the northern forests. Deadwood Mountain, a new station overlooks the Fresno Flats country. A fourth lookout is stationed on Castle Peak or Oak Mountain, below North Fork near the San Joaquin river.

On the south side of the river, there is the lookout on Baldy, near Shaver and a second lookout on Wolfson Point, near Burroughs. All these lookouts are equipped with telephones.

A great deal of space has been given to the lookout stations and the work done by them, but the forest service sees in them, one of the most important factors in the prevention of fires. The lookouts are able to discern fires almost as soon as they start and by giving notice within a moment or two enable the rangers to get to work on the fire in a comparatively short time.

The forest service is still greatly handicapped in getting its men to fires but this is gradually being overcome with the introduction of motorcycles and automobiles.

In systematizing the business of discovering fires, the forest officials



HEADQUARTERS FOR SIERRA FOREST RESERVE, AT NORTH FORK

district, each being in charge of a district ranger. The districts are Mariposa, Sugar Pine, North Fork, Plut Ridge and Kings River. These district rangers have eleven assistant rangers under them. These district and assistant rangers are engaged in permanent work all the year around. In addition to these there are two forest assistants, working directly under the supervisor. These men, E. G. Dudley and C. L. Hill are engaged in technical forestry.

In the summer time the forest service provides for fifty additional guards for patrol and lookout purposes. All these guards are chosen locally.

MOTOR AND AUTO

In patrolling the forest, the government operates a motorcycle that goes more than 60 miles out of North Fork every day and also operates an automobile with flanged wheels, on the San Joaquin & Eastern railroad. It also has five portable telephones.

The forest supervisor, and his rangers and guards watch over 1,743,000 acres or approximately 3000 square miles of forest, extending from the Merced river on the north to the Kings river on the south and embracing portions of Mariposa, Madera and Fresno counties.

The district rangers not only have charge of administrative work done in their districts but are generally in charge of fire fighting, within their districts, except when the supervisor responds to alarms. In order to facilitate the work of gathering men and tools and combating the flames, there have been prepared in the forestry office, a number of fire cards that have been distributed to the rangers and are of a great deal of benefit.

One of these fire cards gives the character of the country in each of the five districts, the record of the district in the past for fires and also gives the names of patrolmen.

HAVE MUCH INFORMATION

Each of the five districts is divided

checking the spread of flames. The Sierra forest reported 55 fires in 1912. Six of these were started by the San Joaquin & Eastern railroad, one was started by lightning, 17 were incendiary fires, one was caused by brush burning, seven were started by campers, and six by cowboys. If there were of unknown origin and there were miscellaneous fires, caused by blasting, burning hornets' nests, etc.

MANY LIGHTNING FIRES

Already this year there have been more than 50 fires and it is expected that the total will reach 70. By far the largest per cent of the 1912 fires have been started by lightning. The electrical disturbances in the Sierras this summer have been almost unequalled in the history of these mountains.

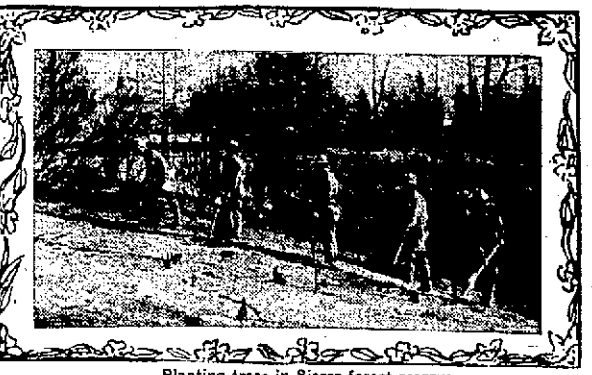
While there have been quite a number of fires, the total area destroyed has been quite small because the quick alarm system has enabled the guards to get to the scene and extinguish them before they were well started.

The forest service has not enough men to handle fires of any size and so whenever large sized fires break out, all able bodied men within reaching distance are impressed into service and paid the princely sum of 25 cents an hour. If one happens to be in the mountains when a fire breaks out and is called upon to fight, the call is an order that must be obeyed, unless a reasonable excuse is given.

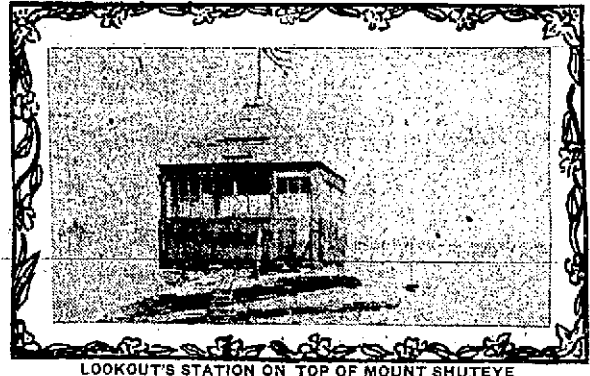
SERVICE CRITICISED

In carrying out its policy of protection from fires, the forest service has brought on severe criticism from the mountaineers who predict bad results later. By not allowing the underbrush to be burned off, mountaineers claim that the forest service is allowing an accumulation of debris that will result some time, in a fire that no one will be able to stop. Whether or not this is so, remains to be seen, but thus far the forestry people have been able to reduce the forest fire loss almost to nothing.

(Continued on Page 21)



Planting trees in Sierra forest reserve



LOOKOUT'S STATION ON TOP OF MOUNT SHUTEYE

ed certain points at random which were designated as lookout points. The rangers rode to the tops of these points whenever they happened to be in the vicinity and looked for fires. Sometimes they discovered as many as seven and eight fires within a short distance of the station. If the ranger was energetic, he alone the fire that threatened to do the most damage and rode post haste to it. If he was a trifle indifferent he sometimes chose the first that was nearest to him and of the smallest dimensions as well.

Regular lookouts for these points were unheard of, and would have been of no value for there was no means of communication. Later the helicopters were experimented with from the tops of these peaks, but they too, proved unsatisfactory, and it was not until the government began to install a forest telephone system that fire prevention developed into a science.

Even after the telephones were in-

gives the direction exactly.

HOW TO FIND FIRE

Another lookout, sees the same smoke and reports the direction according to his circle reading to the forestry office. On a map in the forestry office, the findings of the two lookouts are traced, and the point where the lines drawn from the two stations cross, is the exact location of the fire. A sample of a fire alarm turned in from the lookout on Shuteye regarding a fire near Big Creek is as follows:

"Fire, 140 degrees, just above wagon road south of Big Creek. The 140 degrees is the reading as shown on the Shuteye station circle when the rule is pointed directly from the station to the point where the smoke is rising."

The Sierra Forest Reserve has six main lookout points and numerous secondary points. The main lookout stations are peaks that extend above



Preparing yellow pine tree for yield of oleo resin

have not overlooked the fighting of fires and systems are being worked out for this as well, that will eventually put the service on a very competent basis.

SYSTEM OF OPERATION

In order to show how the forest officials go about fighting fires, it might be well at this time to outline briefly the system under which the Sierra Reserve is operated.

The reserve has one supervisor, Paul G. Redington and one deputy supervisor, M. A. Broadbent.

In order to facilitate all the work, the reserve is divided into five districts into seven or eight divisions for administrative purposes and also for fire fighting purposes. Within each of these divisions, the forest service has a record of available men, how many there are, where they may be located and how they may be transported in the scene of the fire. The record also tells where supplies may be secured and where fire tools and water may be had.

While a number of different kinds of fire tools have been invented, the shovel, hoe and rake still remain the principal ones, while the starting of back fires is still the best way of



Big Tree, located in Fresno county portion of forest

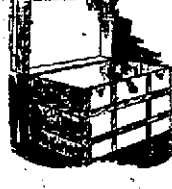
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When we decided to cease doing a credit business, we believed that people would appreciate the opportunity to purchase guaranteed, high class leather and traveling goods from our big stock at the low prices we could make on them.

This belief was justified. The saving of about one-fourth has brought us many new patrons.

34-inch steel covered wood box, trunks with 4 slots, heavy brass corners and 1 tray. Our cash price **\$7.25**

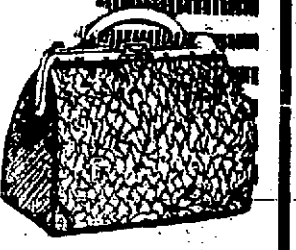
34-inch canvas covered trunk with straps, 4 slots, reinforced corners, fiber bound, one tray. Our cash price **\$10.35**

36-inch 3-ply trunk, basswood box, fiber covered, vulcanized fiber bound, cold rolled steel electro brass corners, linen lined, 2 trays. Worth \$23.40. Cash price **\$17.55**

38-inch 3-ply basswood box, fiber covered straps, fiber binding, center bands, cold rolled steel electro brass corners and trimmings, linen lined, 2 trays. Worth \$24.65. Cash **\$18.50**

36-inch 3-ply basswood box, fiber covered, fully riveted, fiber bound and center bands, round corners, cold rolled steel electro brass corners and trimmings, linen lined, with 2 trays. Worth \$28.25. Cash price **\$21.70**

38-inch canvas covered trunk, 4 slots, with straps. Worth \$12.60. Cash price **\$10.25**



24-inch cowhide suit case, leather straps, leather corners, 6 rivets, ring handle, linen lined. Worth \$10.00. Cash price **\$7.50**

24-inch cowhide suitcase, heavy leather corners, ring handle, leather lined. Worth \$11.50. Cash price **\$8.65**

14-inch cowhide traveling bag, leather lined, with pockets, leather corners, pin frame. Worth \$4.60. Cash price **\$4.95**

16-inch cowhide traveling bag, leather corners, pin frame, double handles, leather lined with pockets. Worth \$8.10. Cash price **\$6.10**

16-inch black goat walrus, pin frame, leather lined with double pockets. Worth \$10.50. Cash price **\$7.90**

16-inch cowhide traveling bag, cowhide, hand sewed frame and corners, leather lined, with 3 pockets. Worth \$15.75. Cash price **\$11.85**

18-inch black walrus, pin frame, hand sewed corners, leather lined with pockets. Worth \$9.50. Cash price **\$7.15**

18-inch calfskin, pin frame traveling bag, hand sewed corners, leather lined, with pockets. Worth \$9.50. Cash price **\$7.15**

A Very Useful Novelty

Something new in auto pillows. Have one for your auto. It means 100 per cent more comfort. Regularly \$3.50. Cash price **\$2.90**

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MARVELOUS TALKING MOVING PICTURES START AT BARTON THIS EVENING



One of the scenes from Edison talking pictures, which open at Barton tonight.

At last the patrons of the Barton opera house are to have an opportunity of witnessing the latest and probably the greatest achievement of Thomas A. Edison, the kinetophone, or "talking pictures," which will open tonight at 8:15 for an engagement of eight nights and matinee next Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Edison first introduced his new "talkies," as they are already termed in slang, last February, since which time they have been shown in all the great cities of the world, in the leading vaudeville theaters at a big price of admission. Their success has been phenomenal and all records for attendance have been broken wherever they have been shown. As might have been expected, the

great success of the Edison pictures have resulted in innumerable other so-called "talking pictures" being offered to the public in an attempt to reap the harvest due Mr. Edison's great achievement. Many people are deceived by the glowing advertisements of these imitations and are naturally disappointed when they realize they are witnessing an imitation instead of the real thing. As a matter of fact, while these imitations are called "talking pictures," they do not talk. Their subjects are made by purchasing a stock musical phonograph record and attempting to synchronize a motion picture film to it. The result is generally ludicrous. Only "near" synchronism and abso-

BIG RIOT ACT IS BILL FOR PLAZA



Howard & Dolores—clever feature act at Plaza tonight.

A "riot" act in vaudeville parlance is one that is so good that the people actually no illusion is obtained. They make no attempt at dialogue or real talking, as it is impossible for them to synchronize anything except music with its set time. The Edison pictures are the only genuine talking pictures so far produced. That is, the only ones in which the record of voice and action is taken simultaneously. By this method and this method only can talking pictures be successfully made.

The result is so perfect that the pictures are really weird and uncanny, because oblivious to the fact that they are witnessing a mechanical production and are held by the interest in the subjects. The Edison picture first shown is that of a lecturer who explains the details of the kinetophone and illustrates his points by various examples of different recordings. For instance, he drops a plate upon the floor and the crash is heard at the exact instant. Additional tests consist of vocalists, musical instruments, barking dogs, etc.

After the lecture, you are carried through a series of entertainment consisting of drama, comedy, light and grand opera, etc. Such an entertainment as could not be shown by the living actors in any theater on account of the enormous expense involved. Reserved seats are now on sale for all evening performances, prices 25 and 50 cents. Admission to the matinee will be 15 cents to any seat.

FRENCHWOMAN IS NOTED AS FENCER

Frenchwomen, says a writer in the September Strand, have the honor of counting among their number one who they say, has a right to claim the title of "the finest sportswoman in the world," Mlle. Marie Marvingt.

Indeed, the sporting life of Mlle. Marvingt is of a most extraordinary kind. Swimming, cycling, mountaineering, climbing, boating, flying, riding, gymnastics, athletics, fencing, there is not a single sport in which she does not shine. Where coolness, courage and skill are required, in the aerodrome, on the mountains, in the sea, in the fencing school, she is always to be seen in the front rank.

Not only is she expert with the foils and with the sword, but she is a first-rate shot. In 1907, at the International Shooting Competition, she carried off the first prize at a range of three hundred metres. On the same occasion she also won the first prize for shooting with the Robert carbine.

Three years ago, on March 15th, 1910, the Academy of Sport honored her by decreeing her, as a singular and most exceptional mark of esteem, the Large Gold Medal for distinguished skill.

Dr. A. L. Hunt cures rheumatism. —Advertisement.

most raise a riot in order to get the performers to come back and give another encore. It ranks above a "vercam," which is but an expression indicating that the act is above the ordinary. The highest praise that can be given an act is to say that it is a "riot" or a "knockout." This is what managers are always on the lookout for.

The booking office refers to a good act, one that is above the average, as a "feature act," meaning that it is the act that should be featured. They are also called "headliners" because they are given most prominence.

Opening at the Plaza tonight for the first half of the week, (Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights) there is a bill with three big feature acts, and two others that would ordinarily be given a leading place.

The first of these is Howard and Dolores, a pair of entertainers whose vivacity and untiring efforts to please their natural talents and their careful training have made them much above the ordinary. The title of their act, "The Ragtime Girl," is a hint of the rollicking, rhythmic, syncopated song and comedy of which it is made up.

It Trovatore Trio is the title that three male comedians have taken for themselves, but it is one that is likely to carry with it a wrong idea of what their work is. It is not operating singing, but burlesque. It is one of the funniest imitating acts ever staged. It is the sort that keeps the audience convulsed with laughter.

Chatters and Chippers doesn't mean much just as a name, but this couple is billed as another of the features. They are comedians in every sense, and their "Twentieth Century Comedy" sensation really deserves this ambitious title. It is an act well known in vaudeville.

Chittis and Chittis in a singing, talking and dancing sketch are excellent. "Those Cowboy Builders," Lyons and Butler, have a musical treat that sounds better than its name.

There will be comedy pictures shown with the new bill.

GARDEN THEATER WILL HAVE FINE BILL OF PICTURES THIS WEEK

The Garden Theater is showing exceptionally fine pictures this week. An interesting novelty is "The Bell," (Edison). This is a charming tale tinged with a delicate glamor of romance. It teaches the old lesson that youth and crabbled age can never walk the same road together in happiness and shows how the little blind god can bring happiness to true lovers in spite of all impediments.

"Intemperance," (Kalem). A powerful temperance lesson is found in this photo play. Kitty, the sister of John Brent, a minister, falls in love with Bert, a young man of the village. Bert has one bad habit—drinking, and the girl induces him to join the church. It appears he has overcome his weakness and the minister gives his consent to the marriage. But a number of misfortunes prey upon the mind of the husband and he seeks solace in drink. One strong situation follows another and the splendid character of the young minister guides the unhappy sister in her hour of sorrow.

"The Spell," (Vitaphone). A strong drama of modern conditions. "The New Dawn," (Lubin). "Else" wants a new gown. Her husband tells her the old one is good enough. So Else writes to her mother for advice. Maunt sends her money to buy a new dress. Her husband does not understand how she got the money for the new dress she wears that evening. She will not tell, he gets angry, she goes to her mother. He finds a letter, and follows to beg for forgiveness. Maunt is freed, granted and there being no further business the Mother-in-Law Lodge stands adjourned to the next heated meeting.

Monday and Tuesday will see a Vitaphone film, "Slim Driscoll," starring Slim Driscoll, a former notorious lawbreaker, tries to lead an honest life. He is beset by all kinds of difficulties; tempted by former comrades; humiliated by the police, who threaten to send him up the line again unless he betrays his friends to them.

Slim is at last forced to robbery and enters a house. He finds a woman in the last agonies of death and alone. Unmindful of the danger he is in, Slim sends for the police ambulance so that the woman may receive proper attention. The surgeon who accompanies the ambulance realizes that Slim is a burglar, but realizing also the risk he has run of arrest he gives him a chance of escape. Slim gets away safely but is resolved to steer absolutely clear of crime for the future.

Relig comedy, "Tobias Turns the Tables," Tobias makes a poor soldier. He makes a frightful mess of himself in a parade, and the colonel to punish him puts him to work in the

colonel's house. The maid, a dainty blonde, confers with First-Lieutenant delouches on the field of action. To Tobias she looks like a composite of Helen of Troy, Anna Held and Annette Kellerman. She resents his attempt at Oriental seduction and the colonel's wife sends Tobias to the guard room. A little later Tobias catches Mrs. Colonel breaking an important rule. He arrests her and incarcerates her till the Colonel returns.

Pathe, "The Erring Brother." A strong story of the Plinius. Biography, "The Work Habit." A pleasing story of how an old man, though given every comfort by his children, feels the need to work, and how they put him back on the farm where he is with all that he loves.

MAN'S LOVE FOR DOG. The day before I reached China, I met a trader carrying five little puppies on his back. He had the mother dog with him in a basket. He had been three days two of them without any food, making 12 miles rather than sacrifice these dogs, and he had frozen his feet and hands so badly as a result that I am afraid he was bound to lose some of his fingers and toes. I like to think that I finished my 1,000-mile trip in 41 days with the same five dogs with which I started, and that not one of them had even a sore foot during the entire journey. In fact, before I started Peking had cut his left hind foot, which made it necessary to amputate it, but when I finished my journey he was in better condition than at first.

Not once during the whole way did I sit on the sled; I pursued it for at least 500 miles, and ran beside it for another 300. It became such a habit that when I got to Cordova and started to go down the street I found myself unconsciously running. I really had to learn to walk from the beginning all over again.

I tried to part with my dogs, but as the country is too hot for them, I decided to give them away. I broke up the team and separated them, so that they would not work together again. I had several chances to sell them, but I could not think of doing so. "Vigil" I heard the best of Valdez, where I left two of my dogs, my leader, Peking, tried to get up the gang plank after me, but when they would not let him he stood there until the boat pulled out, whining, as much as to say, "How can you desert me now?" Lieutenant George F. Vaughn, in the World's Work.

BOWEN'S LUNCHEONETTE GROWS MORE POPULAR

More people turn every day of the month, complete lunch we serve at noon for 25c and are quick to try it. You won't find a better lunch in Fresno for the price.

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SMITH'S DANDRUFF POMADE Stops itching scalp and falling hair. Price 50c at Smith Bros' Drug Store. —Advertisement.

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Dr. A. L. Hunt, osteopathic office over Holland's; treatments, \$1.50. —Advertisement.

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are becoming very popular, no modern house is complete without them.

A hardwood floor adds two or three times its cost to the value of your property and makes your house sell much more readily. Carpets are out of date. Let me lay you a new floor or redress your old one, it will be money well invested. Best of material furnished. Work guaranteed.

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"The Floor Man"

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—a product of selected grades of California crude oil, distilled and redistilled, treated for the elimination of all foreign matter and by means of exhaustive laboratory tests, maintained at the most rigid standards of uniformity and high quality. For automobile fuel, no better gasoline can be made.

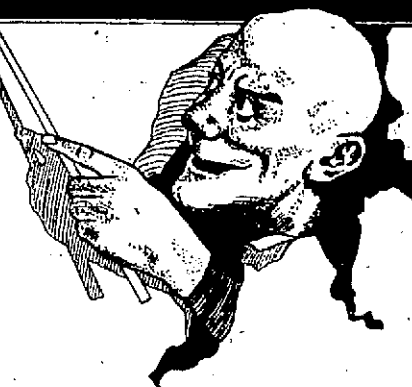
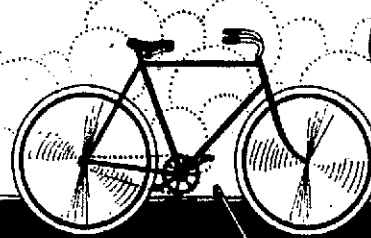
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\$25
\$30
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According to Equipment

Flying Merkel Bicycles Are Wonderful Values

The many features that are made a part of the Flying Merkel bicycle have made it a genuine favorite among riders. It has every good quality that they demand.

To give rigidity it has double bar frame; single can be given, however. The heavy tandem spokes, 36 to each wheel, reinforce the wheels to stand any strain. The roller chain and coaster brake reduce the power necessary to propel this wheel. The motor saddle and pedals make it more comfortable. And added to all is extreme durability.

Buying A Pierce Is Like Buying A Dollar

The universal prestige of the Pierce is founded on an organization with a reputation for producing the best. Pierce bicycles surpass in finish, lightness and ease of operation. The prices are value prices. The value is so well known that buying a Pierce is like buying a \$5 gold piece.

\$45—\$50—\$65

The "Can't Buckle" Appeal Is Highest Value

The "Can't Buckle" model of the Appeal bicycle is one that has reigned as a favorite for many years. The rigid frame makes the Appeal easy riding; the high class workmanship makes it a good investment. Made with double bar frame, coaster brake and motor seat. You'll be suited with the Appeal.

Appeal at \$40

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Second Hand Bicycles In the Basement Nearly as Good As New at Very Low Prices

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It Is Now On Exhibition!

The powerful and beautiful 1914 Chalmers "36" is now here at the salesrooms of the Fresno Branch of the PIONEER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 1333-1339 Eye street, opposite Public Library.

This motor car is the ideal of modern perfection in the automobile manufacturer's art. We want YOU to see it.

The price—\$1925 F. O. B. Fresno, fully equipped with extra casing and inner tube, etc., etc., etc.—is the most moderate ever made on a REAL QUALITY CAR!

Telephone for a demonstration. Comparison is the best way to get YOU to buy this wonderful car!

FRESNO BRANCH,

Pioneer Automobile Company

BERT S. BINGHAM, Manager.

1333-1339 EYE STREET.

TELEPHONE 1101.

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Fresno Realty Finance Co.

Phone 1414

933 K Street

Valley Realty

GLOVIS

Glovis is fast developing into an industrial center as well as having long been recognized as being essentially a farming community with its hundreds of large ranches within its radius. Some yielding thousands of dollars in single seasons, and also with its immense production of grapes, which are the famous Malagas, more abundant than the original production of them in Spain, and with its peaches, some measuring the size of small coconuts. In the industrial field the largest and most important is the Fresno Flume and Lumber Company, the original incentive for the city. It is the terminus of a forty-mile flume which finds its source at Shawee Lake. This lumber company employs 600 hands and has a payroll of \$45,000 a year. As Glovis is the gateway to the Sierras, rich stores of granite have been discovered by a Glovis firm and manufactured into various commercial objects. Another industry of particular value to this locality is a galvanized-iron tank factory.

Seven packing houses give employment to hundreds of men and women during the fruit season. No children under 14 are employed. One packing house alone has an annual payroll of \$35,000.

A seedling plant for raisins is an interesting and most profitable industry of the district.

Plans are now taking the attention of many of the citizens for the erection of a canning factory. The value of such an establishment in this community seems to be appreciated without an argument.

DINUBA

Developments in the Dinuba-Grosvonts land country are making such rapid strides that one not making frequent visits is a stranger to the surroundings.

At least a third of the six thousand acres of orange land controlled by Sheridan & Robertson of Dinuba has been sold within the last year and about three hundred acres have already been planted to oranges and lemons.

Contractor S. N. Chase has just completed for the colony district a school building that is a credit to a most progressive community, and school opens next Monday. Mr. Chase is also at this time drawing plans and making estimate on three new dwelling houses.

Joseph Bosa built an appropriate building and opened a store, some

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DORSEY-PARKER CO.
Wood, Coal and Pine Blocks
SPECIAL PRICES
In Quantity Lots
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WOOD AND COAL
Dorsey-Parker Co.
Railroad Reservation
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EDUCATION
HUNTINGTON HALL
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Beautifully situated at Onsetta Park, South Pasadena, Cal.
Accredited to Eastern colleges and California Universities. Music, Art, Expression and Physical Culture. Open October 9th. Campus contains tennis courts, golf, basketball courts, hockey, basketball, etc.
Miss Florence Housel, Principal.

The Potter School
1827 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.
Reopens September 16th.
"Four-year" preparation for Western Colleges. Small classes. Individual instruction. Athletics carefully supervised. More home can be accommodated in the dormitory. Apply to George Sabine Potter, A. B. (Harvard) Headmaster.

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Washing done by hand. Delivered to any part of city. Lowest prices.
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NEW type and presses, good paper and skillful workmanship combine to make printing done here the best in the city at a fair price. Write, phone or call for samples and prices.
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CHINA NOODLES
Corner China Alley and Tulare Street (Up Stairs)
China Noodles, Chop Suey and all Chinese dishes. Bottle Beer and Li-quor served with meals. Established for 15 years.
WEI FAR LOW RESTAURANT
Our dining room for the banquet is the only place.

Rourke The Hatter
Removed to 2511 Tulare street. All kinds of hat work done. Postage paid both ways on all work sent by Parcel Post. Phone 2008.

time since, near the site selected for the new town of Orange Cove, which will be established within a few weeks. The Lytle Lumber Company has selected a plot directly opposite the store for its yard and a stock of lumber is now being put on the ground.

The crew of levelers and graders who began working on the avenue and general acreage of individual owners a year ago is still kept at work extending the territory and lengthening the thoroughfares.

The railroad grading camp of the east side extension of the Santa Fe railroad is now about two and a half miles northwest of Grosvonts, and the grade will be completed through Orange Cove before the end of the present month.

The double line of large steel towers that will extend the system of the San Joaquin Light and Power company from the basin of the Kings River eighty miles to among the highest peaks of the Sierras, to the city of Los Angeles, 250 miles south from Dinuba, have been placed on their cement foundations, and these along with several lines to individual power plants and telephone connections, give Orange Cove rather a suburban appearance.

Mr. Flynn, the well known, has just finished two new wells, one for Frank Fritz and one for Mr. Stewart. Both wells are good. They went down 150 feet and are yielding an abundance of water. The strata usually penetrated here are about as follows: 120 feet of sand, from 25 to 35 feet; water sand, from 5 to 10 feet; sandy clay, 15 feet; and the gravel to the finish. The first water is struck at 10 feet, and to this point the water usually rises when the pump is started. A second stratum of water, of good flow, is struck at 30 feet, and another one at 50 feet, but the extreme depth is usually from 80 to 90 feet. Continuous pumping holds the water about 20 feet from the surface.

The Turkish tobacco harvest is now in progress on the experimental ranch and that portion of the colony is taking on the appearance of thousands of strings of tobacco on curing racks that is destined to cover the whole 40 acres before the stripping is concluded.

Whitard E. Williamson of Wilmington, Ohio, purchased a 4000 acre tract yesterday and started for his home in the east last evening to arrange his affairs to return here for a permanent residence.

Mrs. Wood of Los Angeles is the guest of her brother, D. J. Jordan, one of the new residents of the colony. Mrs. Wood has her eye on a particular ten acres, with the expectation of making her home near her brother.

A. J. Stewart of Woodland, purchased a 20 acre plot three weeks ago and is now here with his family for a permanent residence. Lumber is now on the ground for his new home. Charles Bligham, a resident carpenter, has the contract for the work. Mr. Bligham is owner of a 20 acre plot, and several weeks ago finished his own building and moved his family here from Los Angeles.

Mr. Gray, another recent arrival, has begun the construction of a nice residence.

J. N. Birch and wife of Whittier are now on their new place of 25 acres and contractors are figuring on their new home and out buildings.

H. T. Lazor, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., but later of Los Angeles, moved his family here the first of this week.

Mr. Ganser, who came here from San Francisco and secured 20 acres in the colony, is building the new home of Mr. Gray.

To gain some idea of the amount of grain that was raised on the lake this summer, a man stood on the banks of the canal Tuesday morning and counted 11 harvesters in operation and 3 big teams in eight hauling grain to Corcoran, at the warehouse at 11 o'clock, in the morning 12 teams were waiting to unload grain. 5 loaded with hay, were unloading into cars. A four-horse team loaded with wool and two teams loaded with grain completed the morning scene of husbandry.

J. D. Kenney is real estate agent and builder of homes from Los Angeles, was in town for a few days last week looking over the proposition of buying some lots and building cottages on them to rent. This is Mr. Kenney's business and he thinks that Corcoran is a good town to make such an investment.

E. R. Taylor, who is manager at the Royal Land & Development Company's ranch between Terra Bella and Dorsey, has demonstrated the possibility of growing crops between rows of young orange trees.

Mr. Taylor has exhibited here a full of kaffir corn, grown in height, having nine stalks all with heads of corn from eight to ten inches in length, the hill weighing fifteen pounds. Many acres of the ranch are planted in kaffir corn this year, the place resembling a forest. Mr. Taylor said that he used 50 cents worth of seed and that for every cent's worth of seed he will harvest two tons of corn, worth \$25 per ton, or \$50 for every penny's worth of seed. From 12 to 15 acres, Mr. Taylor cut 30 tons of wheat hay, the which he was offered \$1.20 per ton in the field, or \$1.80 for the crop, an average of \$30 per acre. The wheat was also grown between rows of 7-year-old orange trees. The trees are not damaged in the least.

CORCORAN

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VISALIA

An agreement of sale has been executed which, if consummated, will make another of Tulare county's famous grain ranches available, and give the market for home-seekers.

Yesterday the records showed an agreement between H. S. Buehman of Terra Bella and J. E. Wedel et al. of Los Angeles by which the latter agreed to buy the 100-acre tract of the former, for \$50,000. The land is situated seven miles southwest of Porterville in 26-28 and has been recognized as one of the finest grain ranches in the county. The new owner and his associates plan to cut it into 80-acre farms and place it on the market. A portion will be planted to citrus fruits, while the company will undoubtedly develop the entire tract along lines similar to other companies that have recently entered Tulare county.

OAKDALE

Oakdale real estate is on the move. During the past summer there has been more buying and selling than during any summer months during the last twenty years.

Saturday the realty firm of J. J. Bentley sold a ten acre improved tract

belonging to Clarence H. Wood, located in the Orange Blossom Colony, to Mr. F. Kelley of Fresno. The tract has a splendid family orchard of peaches, pears, grapes, apples, apricots, berries, cherries and a number of acres in alfalfa. It is one of the desirable small tracts of the colony, and is under irrigation in the Oakdale irrigation district.

N. H. Gray is moving his old house from its former site on F street to lots on First avenue purchased from Dr. McKibbin. On the site of the old residence Mr. Gray will commence the erection of a modern dwelling of one or two stories. The new house has not been let to date, but it is estimated that the house will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000. Its location will be one of the desirable sites of F street. Mr. Gray and his brother, W. Gray, recently sold about 10,000 acres of land, located five miles east of Reno, Nevada, for about \$80,000. The Gray Brothers are proprietors of the Gray Bros. general merchandise store in this city.

L. M. Henry of Fillmore, Ventura county, brought up a party of eight people last week and through the realty firm of J. J. Bentley sold half of three of the party, W. M. Chudsey bought 100 acres, E. F. Hutchinson 15 acres and Bert Fowler 20 acres, all in what has been known as the Chudsey tract, but which these new buyers insist is going to be named the Fillmore Colony. This makes 320 acres that has been sold in this tract within the last month to Fillmore people.

TULARE

The Beckwith-Anderson Land Company has just sold 40 acres of its 3,000 acre tract northwest of this city to John C. Rogers of San Francisco. The company is planning to build a large pumping plant and other improvements of the company on the ranch and 22 acres of it is planted to alfalfa. The selling price was \$3,137. The 22 acres of alfalfa land sold for \$175 per acre and the balance land for \$155 per acre. The rest of the purchase price

included the improvements that had been placed on the land by the company. Mr. Rogers will move onto the property with his family in about two weeks. He will conduct a first class dairy farm. He is a booster for this community and will endeavor to get some of his southern friends interested in the colony.

The new Tulare sanatorium is nearing completion. The wood work is completed and plasterers and painters are preparing to finish the building. When completed and renovated the sanatorium will be thoroughly modern in every respect. The operating room will be one of the best equipped in the valley and the rooms will be large and airy.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES

Churches are now using electric sign advertising.

Electric ovens are coming into use in the city bakeries.

Huntington avenue, Boston, will be named a Great White Way.

Just on electric light glues rolls them of their light-giving efficiency.

The White House kitchen has every modern electrical convenience.

Electric illumination is now a feature of nearly every celebration or exposition.

It is proposed to harness the Ohio river near Louisville to generate electrical power.

A wireless system between Great Britain and Canada will be in operation next September.

Electric magnets are being installed by treasure hunting ships to recover submerged metals.

The first public telephone office was opened on Seventh street, Washington, D. C., April 1, 1846.

Nearly 10,000 incandescent lamps are required to illuminate the world's largest steamship, the Imperator.

Canada's water power is estimated at 35,000,000 horsepower, equal to an annual

production of 35,700,000 tons of coal; only 1,016,521 horsepower has been developed.

Experiments are being made now on a large British vessel that is under construction, with a gasoline electric plant that may be placed on the bridge deck. This set will not only supply the light, but the wireless telegraph apparatus as well, so that the occupants of the vessel may be supplied with light and the means for calling for assistance until the very moment of complete submergence of the vessel. This generating plant will be used only in emergencies.

An electric attachment for a target such as is used on rifle ranges has been designed by an Austrian. It keeps the target continually in motion, backward and forward on the track. The figures are constantly in action, and it is an entirely different proposition to hit once, especially in a vulnerable spot, than if they were stationary. Such a target is particularly good for use in the militia or the regular army, as in the case of war it is not likely that the enemy would stand still until somebody succeeded in shooting them.

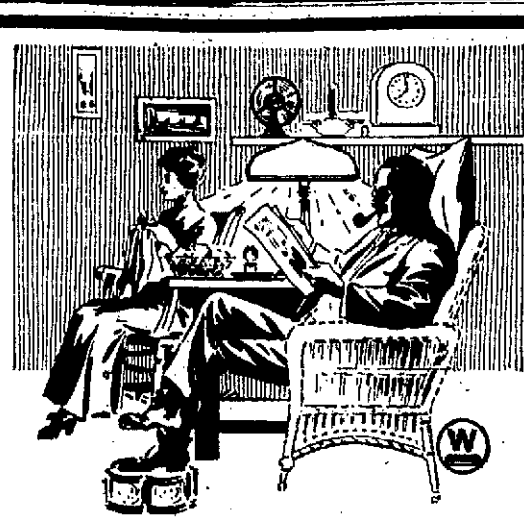
Two applications for electric heating are used in connection with drafting work. One is the use of a portable combination heater and fan, ordinarily employed by draftsmen to dry their customer's hair after washing, to dry the ink or tracing. This "winkler" shortens the time required to complete the tracing, as the freshly inked lines must be dry before T-square or triangle can be moved over the tracing. The other idea is to dry blueprints by going over them with an electric fan; and one fan is also useful to straighten out tracings and prints that have been rolled or folded.

IF YOU ARE RUPTURED
Don't delay securing the best truss obtainable. Smith Bros. the cut rate druggists make a specialty of fitting trusses and are experts. Private fitting room.

—Advertisement.

Dr. A. L. Hunt, osteopath; office over Holland's; treatments, \$1.50.

—Advertisement.



Increasing Your Efficiency

If you want to make yourself more efficient at your desk—to get in line for a raise—don't spend your leisure hours fighting the heat, but invest in a heat fighter.

Put an electric fan on the living-room table or mantel and it will surround you with a refreshing breeze that fences you off entirely from the heat.

That means the kind of rest that makes you fit for work the next day.

If the night is too hot to sleep, take the fan to your bedroom. Two or three cents' worth of electric current will keep an eight-inch fan going all evening and all night.

Buy an electric fan and it will last long enough to make the cost per day of owning the fan less than the cost of current to run it.

San Joaquin Light & Power Co.
M. E. NEWLIN, District Agent.

Studebaker

Drive This "SIX" and It Will Fascinate You

\$1675

It was certain that the Studebaker "SIX" would be a striking success. There were back of the car too many years of skill and careful workmanship for it to be anything else

The smooth responsiveness of the powerful motor is only a typical product of that passion for detail and accuracy which inspires all Studebaker factories.

The riding comfort of the long, resilient springs and the deeply cushioned upholstery, show the kind of interest Studebaker has taken for years in an owner's pride and satisfaction.

Even the perfect balance of the chassis, the noiseless ability of the "SIX" to surmount all motoring conditions with effortless ease, and the continuous impression of reserve power, are but evidences of the distinction with which the name Studebaker has long been associated.

Surely, if any name were fit for that sum of automobile delight which is expressed in a worthy "SIX," that name is Studebaker.

Imagine, if you can, a luxury of motion without jar, strain, or disappointment; picture it always at your command, and be assured that if ever you drive the Studebaker "SIX," it will inevitably fascinate you.

Buy It Because It's a Studebaker

One of the reasons for the characteristic quality of the Studebaker "SIX" is that its manufacture is carried on with almost inconceivable care—even a Studebaker owner, if he has not been through our plants, will hardly understand what infinite pains-taking is necessary to produce the smooth efficiency of this car.

Machine Accuracy
There are 4396 separate machines in the factories which produce the "SIX," valued at over \$3,500,000.

The business of these machines is to eliminate mistakes and do finer work than any workman himself could do.

They make parts exactly alike, with such accuracy that an owner so far away as Bombay, India, can get a new piston, for example, any time and have it fit perfectly.

This is true standardization of parts and it can only be maintained where careless work is unknown.

Forgings of Steel
In the Studebaker "SIX" there are over 250 separate drop forgings; more, we believe, than in any other automobile built.

These are exceedingly light and strong. They replace the heavy and relatively weaker, malleable castings which most other manufacturers use.

It requires, to provide these parts, a huge battery of over 40 gigantic forging hammers which beat white hot steel into the desired form.

The blows of these tremendous hammers, some as powerful as 4 tons, make the particles of steel marvelously compact and tenacious. So we can use less weight.

Repeated Tempering
Every vital steel part in Studebaker cars is heat-treated from three to six times.

In 40 heat-treating ovens these parts are literally baked for hours at prescribed temperatures until the metal gets just the right temper.

With every part as a gear, for instance, the surface also is case-hardened by baking carbon into it. This treatment gives the steel sufficient hardness to resist years of wear.

Think of these glowing furnaces when next you drive a Studebaker car and have reason to be grateful for your drop forged steering knuckle which withstands severest road shocks.

Owners' Choice of Equipment
The equipment of the Studebaker "SIX" is what owners themselves asked for. We studied their requests and acted accordingly.

Electric Starter—a pull on a lever starts your motor.

Electric Lights—a touch of a button turns on your headlights and tail-light, another your sidelights, another your dashlight.

Six Passenger Body—a touring car where comfort is splendidly provided. All seats are easy and heavily cushioned. You can ride 200 miles a day in the auxiliary seats and not be weary.

Shock-Absorbing Springs—the springs are so long, so well-designed, that you roll upon the roads without swaying or jolt. The motion is luxuriously even.

Through and through, from top to tread, the Studebaker "SIX" has a charm you cannot escape.

STUDEBAKER "25" \$970.00	STUDEBAKER "35" \$1400	STUDEBAKER "SIX" \$1675
Electric starter Electric lights Electric horn 21 1/2 inch tires	Detachable, demountable rims Extra rim Tire holders	Stewart & Clark Speedometer Three-quarter elliptic springs Full-floating rear axle Silk mohair top
		Silk mohair top cover Studebaker jiffy curtains Luxurious upholstery Full set of tools
		Clear-vision ventilating windshield Rain-vision type Special tool box

SPECIFICATIONS \$1675 STUDEBAKER "SIX"

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS IS MENACE TO CATTLE

(Continued From Page 6.)

ed with the disease in the bowels. This kind of scouring can not be cured by any known treatment.

Hard lumps in the udder — When tuberculosis attacks the udder, no change can be detected at first, but after a time hard lumps can be felt in some parts of the organ after it is milked out. Milk from such an udder must not be used, as it is almost certain to be teeming with germs of the disease.

When the carcasses of the cow affected with tuberculosis is opened the disease may be found in any part of the body, but it is usually located in the lymph glands of the chest, throat, abdomen. Tissues showing lesions of tuberculosis in cattle and hogs can be seen in the veterinary exhibit of the College of Agriculture at Berkeley and Davis. When the disease is located in the lungs and discharged into the air tubes, pieces of diseased tissue and millions of germs are liberated and coughed up. Most of these are swallowed and passed out in the manure. This is the chief way in which the germs are discharged from diseased cattle.

SUPPRESSION OF DISEASE

The first step in getting rid of the disease is to find out how many of the herd are affected by it. This is done by applying the tuberculin test. This will show a larger or smaller number of the herd to be affected, and the proper course to pursue will depend largely upon the proportion of the reactors found.

Suppose that only a few cattle react, say 15 out of 100, or in that proportion. In this case the reactors are first carefully examined, and if any of them show symptoms of the disease by coughing, loss of condition, or any other of the signs by which the disease is recognized, they are at once separated from the healthy herd and slaughtered.

The other reactors should then be entirely separated from the healthy cattle and fed, watered, and kept separate from the other animals all the time. Whenever a calf is born among the reactors, it should be immediately separated from its mother and brought up by hand, or on a healthy cow. The calf is usually born healthy, but would soon catch the disease from its mother if allowed to remain with her.

The milk of reacting cows may be used if it is first boiled or heated to a point sufficient to kill the germs. This heating to a point less than boiling is called pasteurizing, and is safe.

provided all the milk reaches the required degree of heat and is kept there sufficiently long. Heat the milk to at least 160 degrees F., and allow it to cool gradually. Then feed the calves without being mixed with other milk. This system of dealing with tuberculosis in a herd was planned by Professor Bang of Denmark and has been very successfully followed in that country for some years. It has the advantage of allowing the reactors to be milked out of a herd, and the sound herd increases in numbers as healthy calves are added to it, while the diseased herd becomes smaller as the reactors die off or are killed as open cases of tuberculosis.

WITH INFECTED HERD
Where the test shows more than half the number diseased, a somewhat different plan is required than the Bang system. This herd is so badly affected that the non-reactors can not safely be considered healthy. Many of them are sure to have been infected with the disease quite recently, so that the test fails to detect it. At the next test, and in the meantime may develop the disease so rapidly as to infect the others.

For these reasons it is better to treat such a herd as if it were entirely diseased, and to begin with the soundborn calves to building up a healthy herd. The method from this point is exactly the same as the Bang system, except that, as there are no healthy cows to act as foster mothers, the calves must be raised on pasteurized milk. At 6 months old the calves are tested, and reactors are transferred to the other herd. The tuberculin test should be applied, and if possible, the animals should be selected from a herd that is known to be free from tuberculosis.

In at least one respect the problem of dairy sanitation is a great one in the Eastern states. Although this out-of-door life may be of value in lessening the amount of tuberculosis, it will not absolutely prevent its spread. In dairy cows kept under outdoor conditions, tuberculosis is common. Even in the range cattle of this state the disease seems to be increasing.

Since the nature of tuberculosis is such that tight barns are unnecessary, and the cows can live in the out-of-doors for a greater length of time than in the Eastern states, although this out-of-door life may be of value in lessening the amount of tuberculosis, it will not absolutely prevent its spread. In dairy cows kept under outdoor conditions, tuberculosis is common. Even in the range cattle of this state the disease seems to be increasing.

cattle often contains living tubercle germs in vast numbers, the importance of keeping it well cleaned from the stable and yards is readily seen. Such manure is not only dangerous to other cattle in the stable, but may be the means of conveying the disease to children. Often cows are seen with their flanks incriminated with dry dung. Parts often break off while the cow is milked, and some of it is likely to fall into the milk pail. The larger lumps are strained out, but the smaller particles remain, and also the tubercle germs, which are small enough to pass through the strainer. These stay in the milk and make it a fruitful cause of the disease in young children.

Stables should be cleaned out often and the manure be put where it can not be picked over by hogs or cattle. Hogs are easily infected in that way. Cleanliness also includes keeping the walls and ceilings free from dirt, dust and cobwebs. These are all good resting places for disease germs.

DAIRYMAN'S RESPONSIBILITY

The eradication of tuberculosis is the task of the dairyman with the assistance of the state. The responsibility for the existence of tuberculosis and its continuance rests with the owners of the infected cattle. The remarkable progress has been made in eradicating tuberculosis without great loss in several dairy sections of this state. The men above all others who should regularly test their cows are the ones whose herds are free from the disease. Constant vigilance is necessary to keep a herd of dairy cows free from tuberculosis.

DISTRICTS LIMITED IN BUYING TEXT BOOKS

Only Such Are Necessary
As the State Issues and
Provides

"If the law as interpreted in that opinion is enforced it means disaster," was School Superintendent J. H. Teller's comment upon an opinion of the attorney general received yesterday on the subject of districts purchasing necessary text books for subjects taught in the schools.

"The state board has prescribed no limit for the 7th or 8th grades and the county cannot under the opinion include reading in the course for those grades, unless the state board comes to the relief in advance of the next session of the legislature. The same is true as to the text books on agriculture, music, drawing and grammar without the supplemental books. The opinion will bring about a decided change in many of the counties which permit the district trustees to use county funds for the purchase of books out of the library fund. Before the children bought the books but on account of the greater number of reactors in the Eastern states, although this out-of-door life may be of value in lessening the amount of tuberculosis, it will not absolutely prevent its spread. In dairy cows kept under outdoor conditions, tuberculosis is common. Even in the range cattle of this state the disease seems to be increasing.

The opinion is one in response to a request of the district attorney of Alameda county in behalf of the Board of Education of the city of Oakland based on the theory of the library fund being inadequate to purchase necessary books and asking three questions as follows: "May city districts use district or county funds to purchase necessary text books for subjects taught in the schools but for which the state at present does not provide books, for instance texts in music, drawing or readers for the 7th or 8th grades? "May city districts use district or county funds to purchase reference books, books of travel, and other ordinary library books? "In case above questions are decided in the negative, is there any mode by which books necessary for the conduct of school work and not provided by the state can be purchased out of the library fund?"

The first and second questions are answered in the negative, and the third is qualified by the use of the word "necessary." Answering all inquiries directly it is declared that "all books necessary in the judgment of the state board for the conduct of the school work are to be and must be provided by the state, while all books that are not necessary for the purpose and are not purchased out of the school library fund cannot be purchased from the ordinary revenues of the library. The opinion proceeds on the theory that if readers and other text books are not provided by the state, it is assumed that they are not necessary and the power of the legislature to limit the expenditures of local districts is beyond question. If the authorized fund is for any purpose insufficient, the local board of education must seek relief from the legislature, but until such relief is had it is the duty of the board to obey the law as it is found.

The opinion also points out that the difficulty seems to be a difference between local boards and the state authorities as to what books are necessary. The constitution, it declares, contemplates that there shall be one uniform system of elementary public

EXPERTS DISCOVER PREHISTORIC BEAN

(Continued From Page 5.)

recommended at the present time for general planting.

How to identify the tepary: While growing the tepary may easily be distinguished from the bean by its more slender vines and smaller leaves. The leaves are also thinner, more smooth, narrower and more pointed at the apex than those of the bean, averaging about three inches long and four-tenths of an inch wide. Being somewhat flattened and having thin, rather tough walls, the pods might resemble quite closely a small variety of the lima. Teparies, however, differ markedly from either the bean or the lima in the length and of the stems bearing the first pair of aerial leaves. For teparies these measure only about one-sixth of an inch, whereas for beans and limas they will average an inch or more. The seeds of the tepary are smaller than those of the other sorts mentioned and there are a number of minor differences which suffice to give them a distinctive appearance at least to those who are familiar with the group. The seeds of the white variety are very similar to those of the navy bean, which they would in all probability be classed on the general market. A convenient test for shelled tepary beans is to immerse them in water. They will wrinkle in five to ten minutes, while other cultivated species commonly require more than an hour.

The tepary as a food: There is considerable difference of opinion as to the relative palatability of beans and teparies. Among the Indians and the Mexicans, the pink bean is preferred to the tepary as they say it has a better flavor. These people, however, make the difference between the pink bean and the white navy which is shipped in from the East. Teparies should be soaked twelve hours before cooking during which time they swell to at least twice their original volume and more than double in weight. In this respect they markedly surpass other beans. Well soaked teparies are light and meaty and have a rich beanlike aroma. Boiled and baked with bacon or mashed and added to soups they form most acceptable dishes. To such as are fond of onions, a small amount of this vegetable finely chopped and added in cooking makes a pleasing addition.

Yields and culture: The superiority of the tepary over other beans for planting in the Southwest is exhibited in its greatest productivity when grown under similar conditions. This statement is not only true in irrigated sections, but even more marked in regions devoted to dry farming. In nine experiments in Arizona covering all sorts of every condition of soil, culture and water supply and extending over three years, the average yield of the teparies has been slightly more than four times the average for varieties of the kidney bean.

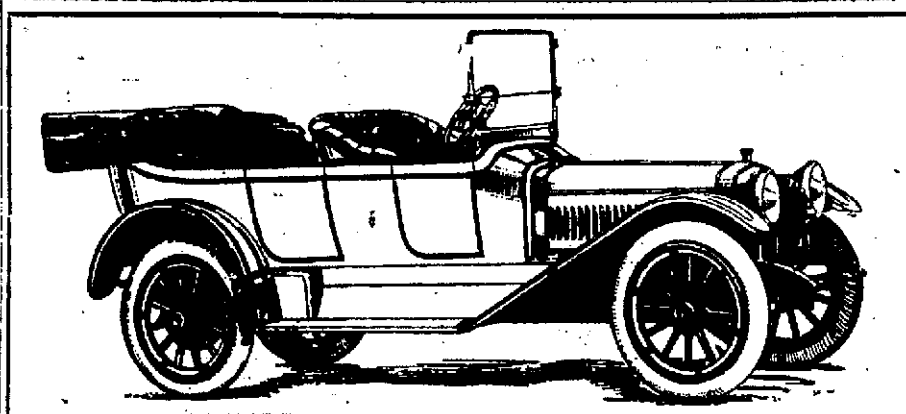
These greater yields are due to the ability of the tepary to germinate quickly in the presence of a low moisture content of the soil and hence the better stands of this crop in dry lands. The tepary is also able to withstand protracted seasons of drought without permanent injury, returning to full vigor immediately when the rains come. Beans do not possess this ability to a marked degree. The tepary is also more in the greatest extremes of our summer temperatures and will bloom and set seed during any month from May to November. On the other hand, when the blooming period of beans happens to fall within a season of extreme heat, the buds will for the most part drop without setting pods. For these reasons the tepary is a more sure and dependable crop, often yielding a return when beans are a total failure. With an ample supply of water, good soil and other conditions favorable, teparies should yield from 70 to 1,200 pounds per acre. However, 1,000 pounds per acre have been reported from Colorado Valley fields. Under dry-farm conditions yields of 150 to 700 pounds have been reported and would with economic farm management be profitable since at 35 cents a pound this would bring a gross income of \$15.75 to \$24.50 per acre. Two objections to the tepary may be recorded in that they sometimes shelter insects and that they also have a tendency to be overbearing, i. e., to bear ripe pods, green pods and flowers all at the same time. In attempts therefore to delay harvesting until the greater part of the crop is ripe, loss occurs from shattering. This is especially true of early planted varieties. It is entirely overcome by late planting since in so doing the whole crop sets and ripens at once and may be gathered sufficiently early to avoid loss. This moreover does not materially reduce the total yield. In

schools throughout the state and for this purpose the state board may establish and enforce the use of a uniform series of text books and it is its duty also to prevent the use of any books which destroy the uniformity of the system adopted. "The state does not contemplate that any other books are necessary or that any other books may be purchased or used excepting in the special instances where such additional books are authorized as a part of the school library."

**TENER PRESIDENT OF
BOARD OF EDUCATION**
The county board of education organized yesterday with J. H. Teller of the Sanger high school chosen as president of the board to succeed C. W. Edwards of the Lowell city school. Mr. Edwards might have been chosen to succeed himself but he was an absentee at the meeting and no one was authorized to place him in nomination. The supervisors have appointed him as a member of the board. Charles Edgecomb, the new member from the Clovis district school, attended the meeting as the successor of J. J. Duval of the Columbia school. The board passed upon the credentials of five pupils of the high school and 3 grammar grade teachers, representing the changes that have taken place in the teaching force since the last school term.

SUES FOR DAMAGES FOR COLLISION

Chargeline that the Lahee had no auto headlight and that he negligently handled their machine on the night of the 17th of last May, J. W. Dougherty yesterday sued P. M. Lahee of the Washington grammar school and also J. A. Wells for \$3,000 damages on account of injuries received in a collision between the auto and his milk hauler. The accident occurred on Blackstone avenue about 30 rods north of the Santa Fe railway crossing. Dougherty says he was hurried forward and out of the buggy with the force of the collision which broke the left front wheel, the across-bar and bent both sides of the buggy.



Winton Six

1914 Winton Six Is a Fashion Plate of Beauty Backed by Substantial Quality

A graceful and beautiful car in every way, free from awkward and abrupt lines. It has the sweeping charm of perfect symmetry. No handles mar its beauty, no lamps or horn break the balanced perfection. The Winton Six enjoys the distinction of being the perfection of beauty itself on a foundation of sterling worth.

The 1914 Winton Six has the left hand drive, permitting all seats to be reached from the curb. This change involves control and certain steering changes, all carefully worked out. Other variations have been made which increase the value of the car to users; yet not one of the new changes is experimental.

Low suspension and wide doors provide easy entrance and exit. The seating is roomy, and the deep, luxurious, resilient cushions are security against fatigue.

The Winton Six for 1914 has a peculiarly winning effect, due in no small part to the fact that everything above the axle has been lowered. Contributing to the general beauty is the German silver radiator, nicked metal parts, and a combination of lines and contours that complete the general effect of its unusual appearance.

The Winton Six is now in the seventh year of its growing success and popularity. The strength of the company is one of the features, for it insures the use of the best materials and construction that can not be surpassed. The beauty of the Winton is thoroughly backed up by the correct building of it.

The 1914 model has many improvements. Cowling, carries speedometer, clock, coil, etc.; clutch release increased. Many other features.

The List of Winton Six 1914 Equipment Given Here Is One of the Indications of Value; They Stand For Satisfaction

In completeness and quality of equipment the Winton Six offers the buyer every advantage. It includes such high class items as: Complete electric lighting system with Gray & Davis dynamo and Willard 80-120 ampere-hour storage battery. Complete starting system with 3 sources of power—motor cylinders and water-cooled Kelllogg pump. Finest upholstery top, with easily handled curtains. Rain-vision glass front of excellent design and quality. Klaxon electric horn concealed under bonnet. Waltham 8-day clock with highest grade watch movement. First grade Warner Speedometer. Tire carriers rear. Demountable rims. Full set of tools.

Demonstrator Here Sept. 10

Winton Six
INCORPORATED

\$1.00 Per Week

**Will Buy a Bicycle From Us
Cheaper Than Walking or Waiting
For a Street Car**

We have the SNELL and ADLAKS Bicycles.
The best made.

Tires \$1.75 Up
Auto Supplies

\$1.00 Spark Plugs ... 35c	TUBES VULCAN- 25c
25c Polish Rags ... 10c	IZED ... 25c
\$1.00 can Metal Polish 80c	
\$1.00 Carbon Remover 65c	REPUBLIC TIRES
10c Hand Soap, 2 for 15c	Monogram Oil
75c Cementless	Monogram Greases
Patches ... 50c	Standard Greases
25c Box Cotter Pins ... 10c	HAVOLINE OIL
TIRE SLEEVES 50c up	PANHARD OIL
35c BATTERIES ... 25c	

DOUGHERTY'S

1148 Eye St. Fresno

Come in and Rubber
You'll Like the Place
You'll Like the Goods

Expert Tire
Repairing

**BENHAM'S
ICE CREAM**

Superior In Every Way...

Benham's Ice Cream And Ices

Benham's pure delicious Ice Cream is the finest dessert you can serve. It comes in bricks or in bulk and our system of delivery gives prompt service. Deliveries are made every 3 hours from 9 in the morning to 9 at night.

OUR SERVICE.
4 Telephones, 6 Wagons and 4 Autos Give You Quick Service.

**Benham Ice
Cream Co.**

1420 H St.

Phone 574

FOR YOUR
DESSERT
TODAY.

Fresno Garage

Cars repaired and overhauled. Rent service. LET OUR
EXPERT REPAIR MEN LOOK OVER YOUR CAR.
We will guarantee satisfaction.

1222 Eye Street D. J. HAILE, Mgr. Phone 735

PRINTERS' INK PAYS

Valley Society

BAKERSFIELD

The marriage of Miss Stella Prince and Don K. Hatfield was celebrated Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. R. Peckham, on South 1 street. Judge W. H. Thomas, city recorder, performed the ceremony before an assemblage of the relatives and close friends of the young couple. They were attended by Miss Beatrice Prince, a sister of the bride, and Clarence Potts of Taft. Miss Rose Cuneo played the wedding music, using the "Bride's Song" from the collection. Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served before the bride and groom left for San Francisco, where they will spend a fortnight. Hatfield is an employee of the K. T. & O. Company at Taft, where he will take his bride for their residence. The rooms of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peckham were elaborately decorated with flowers and ferns. The bride wore a chic frock of French blue brocade, with a touch of burnt orange at the skirt. The guests included Miss Maud Adams, Bert Kingsbury, W. E. Levy of Taft, Mr. and Mrs. J. Prince, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Peckham, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cuneo, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pauly, Mrs. Blair, Miss May Blair, Mrs. D. A. Curtis, Miss Lolo Curtis, Mrs. T. J. O'Boyle, Miss Mary O'Boyle, Mrs. Cuneo, Miss Rose Cuneo, Mrs. L. S. North, Miss Jessie Semmler, Miss Ruth Adams, Miss Phyllis Carver, Miss Phoebe S. Potts, Chauncey Potts, Miss Margaret Coyne, Miss Theodosia McCluskey, Miss Rachel Gregg, Miss Beatrice Prince, Charles Murdock, Mrs. Throgg, Mrs. F. W. Craik, Miss Anna Craig, Mrs. Cohn, Mrs. A. Toland, Mrs. H. C. Willette, Miss Willette, Rev. and Mrs. James S. West have returned after a very pleasant stay at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter, Miss Juanita, have returned from a three months' visit in the East. They were at Indianapolis, their former home, New Orleans and Florida. Mrs. J. M. Janssen, wife of the county assessor, and son, Myron, have returned from Ocean Park where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Margaret Fairchild, and daughters Ruth, Dorothy and Virginia, have moved to San Francisco, where the girls will study this winter at the College of the Pacific. Mrs. J. M. Janssen, wife of the county assessor, and son, Myron, have returned from Ocean Park where they spent the summer.

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parts of that state and will be gone about two months.

Dr. H. A. Sligh left Monday for Loup to attend the funeral of Dr. G. Horace Stewart, who was drowned at Santa Barbara last Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Winsor and Miss Flora Morgan returned last Saturday from their summering at Alhambra, where they have been spending the past three months. Mr. Winsor will assume his duties as head of the Maricopa High School Monday.

J. H. Mott returned Tuesday from a month's visit to the southern beaches.

J. B. Malloy spent Sunday and Monday in Bakersfield, returning to Maricopa Tuesday morning.

W. Y. White, cashier of the First National bank, spent Sunday in Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reardon and daughters Betty and Catherine returned Sunday from a month's outing in the mountains at Ozena. Mr. Reardon spent the day at game and sports that he shot a fine deer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Taylor returned Monday from Los Angeles where Mrs. Taylor spent the past month visiting at the beaches. Dr. Taylor went to Los Angeles last week after returning from a two weeks' hunting trip around Mt. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Dungan are mourning the loss of their 9-day-old daughter, who died Monday, Sept. 1. The funeral was held from the Dungan home on Tuesday.

S. A. Burrell of the Eldora Oil Company left Tuesday for Westgate, California, on a short visit.

James Ford returned from Bakersfield Tuesday evening accompanied by Mrs. D. P. Bates and Sherman Likens of Big Creek. Mrs. Bates is a sister of Mrs. Ford.

Floyd Knight of the Pacific Midway Oil Company left Tuesday for a short business visit to Stockton.

where they will spend two weeks visiting with Mrs. Peterson's parents. They will then make a two weeks' visit to San Francisco, returning to Maricopa in about a month.

Conductor Stewart has returned from a month's vacation spent in the mountains in Santa Barbara county and resumed his position on the Sunset Railroad, having charge of the evening train Tuesday.

Mrs. D. E. Slatterbeck left for Los Angeles Wednesday evening on a short business trip.

Robert O'Connell spent Wednesday and Thursday in Maricopa. He is located in Fresno where he is representing the Eastman-Gibbons Company, stationery dealers.

Sherm Coff and wife returned on Wednesday from Los Olivos where they have been spending the past month in the mountains.

Mrs. Charles Dickinson and daughter are visiting in Long Beach this week. Mr. Dickinson is living at the Micholers Club.

Friday evening, the Ladies' Aid of the U. B. church at Laxum gave a packet social. Each lady attending brought a lunch box with luncheon for two and these boxes were sold at a set price. Ice cream was served by the society. The proceeds of the social are to be used in paying for repairs on the church building.

B. E. Smith arrived here Saturday from the northern part of the state. He is visiting relatives on the Grant.

Miss Mildred Peckham, a recent arrival from Pennsylvania, will teach the Grant school, which starts next Monday, during the coming term. She will make her home with the family of H. L. Borkwell, west of Latoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gordon and the Latoon family returned from a recent visit to Los Angeles and will be gone several weeks. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hill, who recently returned from the mountains, are stopping at the Gordon place.

M. E. Knapp, principal of the Latoon Union high school, returned to Latoon Tuesday. She has been spending the summer in Los Angeles and Lower California.

On Saturday evening, August 30th, 1913, at their old home three and one-half miles south of Lemoore, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

It was an especially happy event, as well as a rare one. No pains had been spared to make the front veranda and lawn a fitting setting for the ceremony. Program and festivities. Evergreen trees festooned with growing ivy and strung with lights cast their shadow and glow on the many tables, seats and benches arranged for the comfort and refreshment of the guests, who numbered 170.

Mrs. Underwood with a watch suitably engraved.

The bride and groom were the recipients of many other valuable presents, including a small automobile, a measure of the love and esteem of their many friends.

During the evening the following program was given:

Duet, Misses Vandenberg and Miller; song, Mrs. Reberger accompanied by Miss Helen Halse; song, Misses Jackson and Jennings; reading, Mrs. Jennings; song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Misses Sanborn and Dewey; reading, Mrs. Armstrong; song, Mrs. Sanborn and Dewey; song, "The Song That Mother Used to Sing," Lorna Love.

Punch was served throughout the evening and following the program delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

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redo to assume the pastorate of the Episcopal church. He will preach his first sermon next Sunday morning.

L. P. Hixson and family returned from Minney Hot Springs, where they spent a six-week vacation.

F. S. Knauer and son left for Oakland Sunday night.

E. W. Crosby and wife left Thursday for Santa Monica.

Rev. W. H. Evans, former rector of the Episcopal church, was in Reedley this week preparing to ship his household goods to Fowler where he will take charge of the church.

H. P. Higgins and wife, accompanied by C. H. Howell and wife, went to Fresno Thursday by automobile.

Miss Hattie Shibley will leave next week for Richmond to visit Mrs. Reed.

Miss Verma Metcalf left this week for Pacific, where she will enter the conservatory of the College of the Pacific.

Mrs. Porter Hackney arrived this week from a visit to her home in South Dakota.

Mrs. Charles Miller, of Oregon, arrived in Reedley Sunday, to visit her father, Rev. Martin Miller, who is seriously ill.

E. Cyrier and family have returned to Reedley.

Members of the Porterville fire department at their regular meeting on Wednesday evening held the preliminary plans for fitting up the second floor of the central station as a club room. Committees were appointed to investigate and report on the cost.

It has been planned to put in a billiard table, a pool table and other games, and quarters will be fitted up for sleeping rooms. It is believed that the club room will have the effect of stimulating interest in the fire department work.



ZEROLENE


THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY'S

Keeps the Engine Cool

The name, **ZEROLENE**, indicates one of the oil's chief merits. It keeps the engine cool by means of perfect lubrication. **ZEROLENE** possesses those valuable cushioning properties, which keep wearing surfaces apart, reduce friction, prevent excessive heat, and assure maximum compression and power. **ZEROLENE**—The Carbon Proof, Frost Proof, Heat Proof Oil.

Dealers Everywhere!

Standard Oil Company
(CALIFORNIA)
FRESNO SAN FRANCISCO



Ford

Obeys that impulse! The fine joy of automobile ownership may now be yours. Ford prices are down within the easy reach of the untold thousands who have waited for the coming of the right car at the right price.

Five hundred seventy-five dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is six hundred; the town car eight hundred; the sedan nine hundred. Get catalog and particulars from

**J. C. Phelan, 1416 I St.
Fresno**

The New Ideal of a Distinguished Car

PRICE
\$2,250 F. O. B. Detroit
Seven Passenger



AN IDEAL SIX HUDSON SIX 54 THE RIGHT PRICE

SPECIFICATIONS

TO BUY A FOUR-CYLINDER CAR TO-DAY IS LIKE BUYING A SUIT DESIGNED SIX YEARS AGO.

Every year sees the four-cylinder car losing its popularity and the **SIX** taking its place, and justly so, because there is as much difference between a four-cylinder car and a **SIX** as between a two and a four.

Seven-passenger body.
135-inch wheelbase.
Left side drive, right hand control.
38x4 1/2-inch tires.
Demountable rims and one extra rim.
Four forward speeds and reverse.
Pure streamline body.
Low hump body.
No angles at the dash.
Wide tonneau doors.
Gasoline tank in dash; capacity 21 gallons.
Electric self-ignition, with the rapid type of the Delco system built especially for this car.
Powerful electric lights with dimming attachment for city driving. They also act as ordinance lights.

Extra seats in tonneau fold into back of front seat, entirely out of the way.
Jeweled magnetic speedometer in dash, with new concealed noiseless gears.
Every operation and control placed within reach of the driver's hand. Gasoline and oil control, lights and starter.
Individual Yale lock and ignition control; prevents theft of car.
Rain-vision windshield built as part of the car.
Genuine Pantastote top. Curtains that are carried in the top can be instantly adjusted.
Electric horn—trunk rack—tire holders—license carriers—everything.

In one year the HUDSON SIX jumped to the foremost rank among SIXES, and to-day the HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY ARE THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDERS OF SIXES.

Let us show you what A REAL SIX MEANS. Once you drive a HUDSON SIX-54, you will never drive a four cylinder car.

E. W. JOHNSON CO.
1240 I STREET
PHONE 1168

held was shown in the generous tokens of silver and a substantial purse which were presented to them.

Quite an unusual social event, the celebration of a pearl wedding, was the theme of the affair, and Mrs. R. M. King, guest of the day, Thursday evening. Not only is the celebration of sixtieth wedding anniversary of the ordinary, but it is a rare thing to find people aged eighty-three and seventy-nine years, as Mrs. and Mrs. King, who have retained vigor and faculties so well. Their family including the members of the family and about thirty friends.

Miss Stella Campbell was honored on Tuesday evening by a gathering of her many friends of the M. E. church, South, to wish her success in her chosen work as a missionary, in preparation for which she is soon to enter the Fair Play Training School in Kansas City. The affair was held in the church parlors and in addition to a host of good wishes Miss Campbell was presented with a miscellaneous shower of useful gifts as tokens of remembrance.

A congenial group of friends assembled at the Tusculum Hotel in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Loran on Monday night, to celebrate Mrs. Loran's birthday. A number of beautiful presents of silver, cut glass and aluminum were testified to the esteem in which she is held.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maxwell left last night for Nashville, Tennessee, where Mr. Maxwell will hold the medical department of the Vanderbilt University.

Clarence Summers will leave for Los Angeles this week to complete his medical studies.

His summer outing in Nevada County, Mrs. Borchers accompanied him to Santa Jose, and remained with Mrs. J. F. Burns, who is quite ill.

Oscar Durbin and family, whose home is now in Southern California, are now visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. R. Steinwald and daughter, Miss Thelma, are home after a summer vacation at Long Beach.

Mrs. C. W. Christensen has been entertaining her sister, Miss Ida H. Nielson of Santa Barbara, during Christmas. Miss Nielson is going to Imperial, where she has a post office at the Imperial schools.

Forest Gration has gone to Liberty, Missouri, to resume his studies in the William Jewell Theological Institute.

Miss Lucille Sage left this week for Worthington, Missouri, where she has been attending a business school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Povlsen have returned from their motor trip in Northern California and are preparing to move into their new home on Logan street.

Mr. W. Hemrick and wife moved from Wyoming and arrived in Selma this week. They expect to make Selma their home.

Dr. O. W. Steinwald and family are home again after their summer outing.

Miss Genevieve Brown, who is to leave for Yuma, Arizona, was tendered a farewell party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prather.

M'KITTRICK

Carleiss Circle Women of Woodville, will inaugurate a series of entertainments for the pleasure of the members of the circle and their friends

ward are much interested in plans for the fall and winter season, and already quite a number of delightful entertainments have been arranged. The presence of fair visitors from Bakersfield and Taft, will be guaranteed attendance. This city and vicinity will add greatly to the enjoyment of these occasions. The Rewards Club and Carlsia Circle contemplate some excellent programs in the near future, and the McKittick social set is likewise planning a term of delightful activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mull and Miss Evelyn Mull, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crafts and Miss Elmer Crafts, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Crafts have returned from a week's stay at Mammoth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Karnes and Mrs. Edward Shortridge, who have been guests of the Santa Hot Springs, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whitworth are again at home after a very pleasant trip to Tehachapi and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mahoney and Miss Carmen Mahoney have returned from a visit to the Hotel de Northridge, Bullmore, Ohio. Mrs. Mahoney and Miss Mahoney spent a few days with friends in Bakersfield, before returning to McKittick.

Mrs. Edgar W. Middleton is the guest of friends in Los Angeles, where she is attending the honors of several very enjoyable entertainments.

Mrs. B. R. Phillips and little son Paul, have returned from a visit to relatives at Arroyo Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blacker have returned from a visit to friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKittick and Charles McClain, Jr. and Walter McClain, who have been in Los Angeles

E. M. Brown has been spending a few days at Long Beach, and with friends in Los Angeles.

Judge E. H. Furman has returned from a short stay at Long Beach.

HOW GOVERNMENT PROTECTS FORESTS IN SIERRA RESERVE

(Continued From Page 16.)

It is estimated that there are approximately 16,600,000,000 feet of merchantable timber in the Sierra reserve and with its water power possibilities and scenic attractions, it is regarded as one of the most important forest reserves in the United States.

During the last fiscal year the forest was self supporting. The total revenue from timber sales, water power permits, grazing fees and special uses, amounted to \$59,000 while the expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1915, amounted to approximately \$50,000.

In protecting the forests to study them, the officials of the Sierra reserve are not neglecting by making studies.

OLEO RESIN STUDY

One of the most important of the forest studies has been a two year experiment as to the value of oleo resin found in western yellow pine trees. It is from the oleo resin that

You T



2-Speed D

The Most P
Modern

Tough an electric s

The Merits Of



A large, stylized oval logo for Cadillac 1914. The word "Cadillac" is written in a cursive script, and "1914" is in a bold, sans-serif font. A diagonal line separates the two.


Direct Drive R

Progressive Step of the
Motor Car Constr

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Year Axle?

the Year In action

ges the ratio of the

The No-Rim-Cut Tire

The Clincher Type

**Rim-Cuts Ruin
1 Clincher Tire in 3**

This is why hundreds of thousands of men use Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

The clincher tire—the hooked-base tire—will rim-cut. You must, with that type, turn your rim flanges inward. And those thin curved-in edges cut the tire when wholly or partly deflated.

Statistics show that 31.8 per cent of all ruined clincher tires are discarded for rim-cutting only. And these statistics were gathered by certified public accountants.

We do this so the fabric won't be left wrinkled. So every part of the fabric assumes its full share of strain.

All other tires are vulcanized on iron cores alone. The fierce compression often wrinkles the fabric and that wrinkled fabric escapes the strain. That causes thousands of blow-outs.

This "On-Air Cure" adds to our cost \$1,500 daily. It is so costly that no other maker employs it.

All This Ruin Saved

No-Rim-Cut tires can't rim-cut. That we guarantee. You set your rim flanges so they curve outward when you use this tire. A deflated tire then rests on a rounded edge.

In a tire of this sort the tire base must be made unstretchable. Six flat bands of 125 braided wires are vulcanized into our tire base.

We control these bands. They are made in secret under lock and key. And, without these bands, one cannot make a satisfactory tire of this type. Single wires or twisted wires won't do.

Control of this feature gave to Goodyear's rulership of Tiredom.

Blow-Outs Saved

No-Rim-Cut tires get the "On-Air Cure." That is, they are finally cured on air bags shaped like inner tubes. Cured under road conditions.

GOOD

No-Rim

With or Without

Loose treads have cost tire users millions of dollars. A breaker strip, in all well-made tires, comes at the base-of the tread. It is near this strip that separation comes.

This breaker strip in No-Rim-Cut tires has hundreds of holes in it, made by a special weave. The tread rubber is forced down through these holes, forming hundreds of large rubber rivets. Then the tire is vulcanized en masse.

We paid \$50,000 for this patented way to prevent tread separation.

Please consider these savings.
Rim-cutting completely avoided.
Blow-outs and loose treads saved.

All done by methods which we alone employ. Yet these tires, because of our mammoth output, now cost you no extra price. Is it any wonder they outsell any other tire?

Our dealers are everywhere.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concerns which use the Goodyear name
 London Address: Central House, Kingsway, London, W. C.
Fresno Branch: Cor. K and Merced Sts. Phone 1403

1914 Regal Underslung

*The Easy Riding Car Will Be Here for You to See
About the Middle of the Week*

**See the New
Mighty
Michigan for
1914**

You know what the Mighty Michigan is, the most graceful, the most beautiful, the most completely equipped car made. The Mighty Michigan '14 is a car that gives you far greater value for the money than any other car made. It is the result of five years of careful study and is the most thoroughly satisfactory of all.

The Michigan is a car that causes comment everywhere, for it is unique in every way.

No need to see the new rugged Underdunk, the car that is so easy riding, so perfect in every way, so absolutely safe, and which is such wonderful value for the money.

The new ones will be in about the middle of the week and we want you to see them. The most complete equipment of all and the price is where you can reach it.

**\$1125 Without Electric
Starter**
**\$1175 With Electric
Starter**

**Michigan
Auto Sales Co.**
C. R. JONES, Manager.
1361 Eye Street
Phone 1495

We Have the White Touring Car and Truck

We have taken the agency for the White touring car and the famous White Truck. You know them both by reputation. The White is the car with the most solid value buck of it. The truck is one that some of the greatest companies of the world have selected after giving them repeated and exhaustive tests.

The United States Government uses White Trucks almost exclusively for certain sizes. This is one of the endorsements that count.

In the two year experiment, it was found by actual measurement that the yield of resin from the western yellow pine is practically the same both in quality and quantity as from the pines of the south. The season here varies, but the length is about the same as that in the south, 32 weeks.

When it was first decided to experiment, the people of the south declared that climatic conditions would not permit the taking of oleo resin from the western pines in any commercial quantity. Our experiments showed that climatic conditions have no effect whatever.

After determining definitely that oleo resin could be secured from the western yellow pines in commercial quantities, we began to make a study of last year to determine whether or not the amount of yield could be increased and it was found that this could be done. The forest service is now conducting experiments to find out that the trees can be tapped from the trees has on the lumber. The oleo resin experiments have been conducted by Stanger Shaler and he has made some very exhaustive reports on the subject. These are very interesting but which are too lengthy to be touched upon here.

PLANTING EXPERIMENTS

In the past three years, the Sierra forest officials have been experimenting on the feasibility of planting on the steep, rocky beds of the yellow and sugar pine, and the yellow and sugar pine and big tree were planted. The seedling did not show satisfactory results because of the drought and rodents. Where seedlings were put in there has been a very poor success.

The officials assert that as a general rule, in the Sierra, artificial planting is not necessary as the natural reproduction will take place on almost all classes of land if the fire is kept out.

In the past two or three years, the forest service people have come upon a new enemy to the trees in the form of a bark beetle which eats out the very vitals and kills the tree in a very short time. This beetle passes to new trees when it has killed others.

In the present time nothing has been found to prevent this beetle and in order to prevent the loss of timber, both government and private lumber interests are cutting down and burning trees that are affected. They find that this checks the spread. Several hundred big pines were destroyed by the bark beetle this year because of the bark beetle.

In addition to these things already mentioned, the Sierra people are estimating timber constantly and are building trails, cabins and making cen-

BIG TREE FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEM

In developing the fire protection system to the highest possible efficiency, the forest service has installed 204 miles of telephone line in the Sierra reserve. It also owns 26 houses and stations, 180 miles of railroads and their families. It has also spent about \$24,000—in roads, trails, bridges, houses, etc.

Since the Sierra forest reserve was established 16,923 acres have been historical purposes in 1880. Pasture was raised 60 to 21 head of cattle, horses and hogs and 12,200 sheep this year.

The government sold \$20,877,000 of lumber in the past year, which when added to the \$1,553,467. The actual cut was 15,000,000 feet of timber brought in \$2,470 to the government. Approximately 247,000 feet of timber was given away to settlers and for other uses.


In the badlands of the back country, considerable trouble has been experienced from prairie fires and quite a number of cattle have died. The forest service is now conducting a campaign looking to the complete eradication of this weed and there is promise of success.

With each year, there open up opportunities for enlarging the work in the Sierra forest reserve and the officials, under Supervisor Redington are using every effort to make a study of the commercial benefits well as the conservation of the land.

always used to the b

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San Francisco, I



**The Dorris Truck Is
the Same Quality
Dorris Pleasure Car**

The same high class construction has made the Dorris pleasure car leader in its class; has made the Truck the best in ITS class. Even tall is the result of exhaustive test proven by practical use.

The perfect lubrication, the practical Dorris Dry Engine, the tested Dorris Dry Flange Clutch, selective sliding gear transmission, the error that makes the maximum speed that is controlled by the OWNERS is not left to the driver are all

advantage.

an ideal gear

NEW MODEL ON EXHIBITION

PON LEA

California Distributor

TED SHELTON, Manager

1425 J Street, Fresno

Los Angeles, Sacramento, Oakes

**Give It
At L
B.
1914**

A Dorris Truck will give you the most service. It will permit you to haul more for less cost and with far better results. It is exceptionally well made and strong, and the efficient long life of 15 miles an hour, one ton load, and no wear and tear on the truck. It is economical, every-day use. It is the most economical cost is low because of the lightest possible weight and

C. B.

Distributor For

Corner K and

and, Pasadena

A dark, high-contrast image of a horse-drawn carriage or stagecoach. The image is very dark, with the front wheel and the lower part of the carriage body visible against a black background. The carriage appears to be facing right.

**Better Service
Less Expense
Using a
Dorris Truck**

Give your customers better service, cover a greater territory and get better results. The Dorris Truck has the superior spring construction, a four-cylinder motor making the speed of travel a minimum of wear and tear. It is made for practical, satisfactory service, easily handled and the operator is comfortable. The truck is built with the greatest possible strength.

Evans
Central California
Marcel Streets

PREMIER HOLDS UP TRAIN FOR HAT

PARIS, Sept. 4.—The story is published here that an express train from Madrid, on which Count Romanones, the Spanish premier, had reserved a saloon, was delayed three-quarters of an hour in starting because the premier had forgotten his silk hat.

Indignant passengers protesting against the unexplainable delay—were assured by the station master that the departure of the train was held up for a reason he could not state. Eventually a breathless messenger arrived from the premier's house, carrying a cardboard box which, to the obvious chagrin of Count Romanones, was installed in his reserved saloon.

The station master then explained to passengers that the premier had forgotten his silk hat and had refused to allow the train to start without it.

THAT PAINFUL CORN

Can be removed with S. B. Corn Paint when other remedies fail. Genuine only at Smith Bros., Drug Store.

**MEXICAN PILGRIMS
GOING TO ROME**

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—One hundred and thirty pilgrims from Mexico, who are relying on the efficacy of prayer as a means of bringing about peace and prosperity in their country, arrived here last night on the steamship Vinohrattat en route to Rome and the Holy Land. The party is in charge of Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz, of the Diocese of Michoacan, Mexico, who said that the pilgrimage was the result of a widespread belief in Mexico that prayer would bring peace to the country.

SERVE BOWEN'S ICE CREAM

When you are giving a dinner or luncheon and the affair will be successful. Deliveries made to every part of the city. Phone 673.

Advertisement

Dr. A. L. Hunt cures headaches.

Advertisement

Automobiles

Ford and McFarlin Six
one and one-half Ton Trucks.

I carry the largest and
the largest stock. Cars and
and let us show you—what

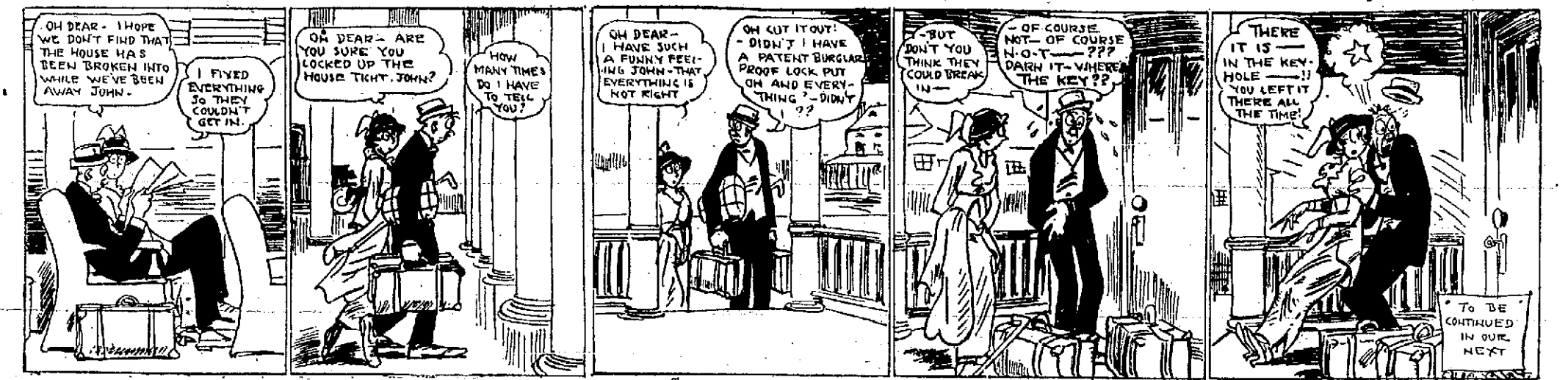
J. C. P

Phone 394

and Trucks
Automobiles, Federal
cks. Little Giant One-
best line in the city, and
ways on hand. Come in
we have—
helan
1416 I Street

Three Fresno Pilots to Drive in Corona Meet

MRS. WORRY---There Are Reasons for Worrying This Time By C. A. Voight



RACING TRIO IN LOS ANGELES PREPARING FOR ADMISSION DAY

Earl Cooper, Eddie Waterman and Earl Jackson Will Compete With National Drivers; Cooper Draws Lucky Number 8 for Holiday Event

Fresno will be well represented in the Corona races next Tuesday. Three local drivers, Earl Jackson, Eddie Waterman and Earl Cooper have entered and are now trying out their machines on the new race course. Some of the world's greatest drivers, including De Palma, Wishart and Verbeck, are entered.

Cooper will be at the wheel of a Stutz and is picked by many in Los Angeles as the winner. Jackson will pilot a Reo and Waterman, who drove a Buick to second place in the Panama-Pacific road race, will pilot the Buick machine.

Jackson, who recently returned from Reno, where he won the Reno road race Labor Day, left for Los Angeles Friday and is now putting his car in shape for the grand. Waterman went from Berkeley, where he is a student in the University of California, to Los Angeles Friday and is also preparing the machine for the race.

Jackson is entered in the light car race, drawing second place. Waterman is also entered in this event and will, the tape in the ninth position.

EARL WINS. Earl Cooper proved the lucky driver in the drawing for place at Corona yesterday morning. The Stutz pilot was anxious to secure his lucky number 8. He has won two great events with this number, the Tacoma road race, where he was No. 8, and the Santa Monica road race, where he also carried the number. He was No. 8 at Indianapolis, where he placed.

As the numbers were lifted one by one from the hat, Earl asked the privilege of changing with any driver who drew the number he so much desired. Luddy Teitzel drew first. He picked out No. 8, and this was close enough to give Earl a real jasm. Then came George Hill and he stepped up and picked No. 4. Next in order was a Frank Verbeck, holder of the world's 100-mile, four-hour record. Earl picked No. 7. The flat men had picked all around Cooper.

With a smile of a bashful school-boy Cooper then answered to his name and came forward leafletingly and drew No. 8. That must not be drawn in his hand. It was not necessary to change, and he had to make no overture. His winning number at Tacoma and Santa Monica was his with-out the asking.

REVEREND WILL DRIVE. Earl Jackson was the fortunate man in the light event. He drew No. 1 with his Ford racer. The right reverend gentleman, who will pilot his own machine, will be first to start in the small car class. He will be followed by Earl Jackson in the Reo. Next will be Bill Ford in the Ford and No. 4 is Charles Owen in another Ford. The fifth car is a Studebaker with C. Rhodes at the wheel, a 6 and the sixth and seventh cars are Maxwells, the first with A. Caldwell, and the other with J. R. Crawford. The Studebaker will be driven by Ed Waterman, No. 9, and then, Studebaker with Trobes as driver is No. 10.

In the medium event, which will be started with the free-for-all, Barney was the fortunate one and drew No. 1. He will be closest to the starter when he is sent away and will lead the large bunch over the line. Oldfield's car is ready for a dash that should bring the thrills to the 50,000 spectators expected at Corona on Tuesday.

Pelly Magone in the Stutz drew No. 2, and Tony Bennett in the National was fourth. The flat with Frank Hill is fourth, and the Mercer, with De Palma, No. 5. Spencer Wishart's Mercer is No. 6, and the order then follows with Frank Verbeck on the Stutz, No. 7; Luddy Teitzel, No. 8; the Marmon with Rob Wilson, No. 9; the Marmon with A. Caldwell, No. 11; the Pope-Hartford, with Ralph Newcomb, No. 12, and the Macomber, in a Mansfield, No. 14; the Touraine, with L. L. Monroe, No. 15, and the Macomber, with Lynch, No. 16.

PROGRAM FOR OIL CITY AUTO MEET ANNOUNCED

Aeroplane Flight to Feature Bakersfield Race Contest This Month

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 6.—The program for the 1st and 2nd air meet, to be held at the Kern County Fair Association track on September 27-28, is now complete. The events Saturday, September 27—25 mile motorcycle race, free for all; first prize, \$50; second, \$25; third, \$10; 15 mile automobile race, 350 displacement and under, first prize \$75; second \$50; third \$25; 50 mile auto race between A. G. Dixon with the National, and Henry Kilpatrick with his racing Studebaker, side bet of \$1000 and purse of \$250; aeroplane flight for speed and altitude.

Sunday, September 28—Aeroplane flight—against time—around mile track; 25 mile automobile race, 300 inches and

TENNIS STARS MEET IN OAKLAND MATCH

OAKLAND, Sept. 6.—The thirteenth annual lawn tennis tournament for the championship of California was begun today on the courts of the Claremont Country Club, with a notable quartet—National Champion McLaughlin, William M. Johnston, Clarence J. Griffin and John R. Strachan—entered in the men's events. The day was devoted to wedding out matches, Johnston being the only one of the four. He scored easily over J. D. Holmes, 6-4, 6-0. McLaughlin will participate in the doubles only, with Wickham Havens as his partner.

Play in the women's singles was commenced today. In the opinion of experts, competition for the title probably will narrow down to Miss Helen Baker and Miss Anita Meyers, both of San Francisco.

The star match scheduled for tomorrow will have as participants McLaughlin and Havens against Byron H. Backin and the veteran, Charles Tracy.

WILLIAMS DEFEATS WASHBURN IN PLAY FOR SINGLES TITLE

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 6.—R. Norris Williams II who has figured in lawn tennis on both sides of the Atlantic this year today won the intercollegiate singles championship, defeating W. M. Washburn, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In the doubles championship Washburn paired with J. J. Armstrong, defeated Williams and E. H. Whitney in five brilliant sets, 4-6, 4-6, 7-5, 9-7, 6-2.

All the players in today's matches wear the Harvard colors, the last of the contestants from other colleges having been eliminated yesterday.

RACER LOGAN FAILS TO BREAK HIS RECORD

Wins Free for All In Two Straight Heats From Don Pronto

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 6.—Before 7,000 spectators and on the closing day of the breeders' meeting, Jim Logan failed in his effort to lower his own Pacific Coast record of 2:02.8. The best Jim could do was a mile in 2:04.8, but he won in straight heats over Don Pronto. The latter raced gamely but suffered a break in the first heat which hampered his chances. In the second he had no excuse, but was simply out paced by his old rival.

The breeders' futurity for three year old trotters was easy for Rags, who drove down in front in straight heats. Panama and Quacho were the contestants. Louie Ames, the favorite, acted badly and did not race up to expectations. Budd Doble, famous as a driver of Goldsmith Maid and other record holders fifty years ago, made his appearance in this race with Miss Gully but the filly acted badly and the best the veteran could do was to land third in the third heat.

ERRORS MARK WIN FOR DILLONITES

Sacramento Equals Season Error Record With Nine Bones

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—The Sacramento Wolves equalled the season record of nine errors held jointly by themselves and the Angels today, but only one of the errors figured up a run. The one run was just the margin needed by Los Angeles to get away with a 2 to 2 victory, evening up the series at two games all.

Today's game was the first defeat that Johnny Williams has suffered in the last three months during which time he had run up a season pitching record of eight consecutive victories. Williams was relieved by Lively today in the fifth when Ryan opened with a two bagger; Maggart's out put Ryan on third and he beat Tennant's throw to the plate on Maggart's bunt. Maggart loafed down to first, but not only reached that base but also continued to third when the Wolves started throwing the ball around the field. Errors by Lynn, Shinn and Lewis accounted for Maggart's safe arrival at each base. But he was trapped at home when he tried to score on Ellis' fly to Moran. Score:

LOS ANGELES	ABR.B.H.PO.A.E.
Maggart, cf	4 1 2 0 0
Metzger, 3b	0 0 1 2 0
Hill, 1b	4 0 0 0 0
Howard, 2b	0 0 1 0 0
Page, 2b	0 0 1 0 0
Kreuger, rf	1 0 2 0 1
Goodwin, ss	0 0 2 4 1
Arbogast, c	4 0 0 0 1
Ryan, p	4 1 3 0 0
Crabbe, p	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	25 2 7 12 2

SACRAMENTO	ABR.B.H.PO.A.E.
Young, ss	3 0 0 4 5
Lewis, lf	1 2 0 0 1
Shinn, rf	1 1 2 0 2
Tennant, 1b	0 0 1 2 1
Moran, cf	0 0 1 0 0
Hallum, 3b	0 0 1 0 0
Kenworthy, 2b	0 0 1 4 1
Williams, p	3 0 0 2 0
Wynn, p	1 0 0 1 0
Lively, p	0 0 0 0 1
Strick, p	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	21 2 6 14 9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	100 010 000—2
Bases hits	210 111 100—7
Sacramento	100 000 001—2
Bases hits	110 001 102—6

SUMMARY

Two runs, five hits off Williams in four innings. Two runs, five hits off Ryan in 3 innings. Credit victory to Ryan. Charge defeat to Williams. Three base hit—Lewis. Two base hits—Maggart, Kreuger, Ryan. Tennant struck out—Lively. Ryan—1. Bases on balls—Dix Ryan 1; off Lively 1. Sacrifices—Shinn, Goodwin, Hallum, Doble, Lewis. Passed balls—Lynn, Stolen bases—Maggart. Left on bases—Los Angeles 4; Sacramento 4. Earned runs—Los Angeles 1, off Williams; Sacramento 1, off Lively. Time of game—2:05. Umpires—Finney and Phelan.

RITCHIE DECLARES HE WILL FIGHT THEM ALL

Denies Charge of Sidestepping; Will Take On Packey McFarland

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.—"I am sidestepping nobody," declares Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, in a letter to a local newspaper published today. "I want the public to understand that I am a fighter, not a sucker after theatrical dates."

Ritchie will meet Freddie Welsh, British champion, in a 20-round fight in Vancouver next September 29. Outlining his plans after that bout he says: "I am now negotiating for a battle with Packey McFarland right after the Welsh affair. Next comes Leahy. Next Jimmie Tommy Murphy. I am anxious to meet him in a fight to meet the others."

Ritchie says he will meet McFarland at 125 pounds ringside—"a weight he says he can make."

"Before I finish," the letter concludes—"I will bring clean-cut the whole lightweight division or lose my title in the attempt."

ELIMINATE GERMAN BOAT FROM SONDER MARBLEHEAD RACES

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 6.—The German boats were eliminated from the International Sonder race series today when the Ellen, owned by Charles P. Curtis of Boston, secured the fourth American victory and won the second leg for the President Wilson cup.

The Ellen was followed closely by the Cima and far astern trailed the Sprig, Angela IV and the Serum. The Witteley X withdrew after the first round.

Today's event practically closed the visit of the German sloop yachtsmen here. On Monday three American boats will hold the fifth race in the series.

NEW YORK APPEALS FROM LYNCH'S STAND

Forfeited Game At Philadelphia Causes Trouble In National

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The New York National league club has appealed to the board of directors of the league from the decision of President Lynch, awarding the Philadelphia-New York game of August 30 to Philadelphia. This announcement was made by Secretary Heydler of the National league tonight.

The game which was being played in Philadelphia was forfeited to New York by Umpire Brennan in the ninth inning with New York at bat, two runs behind, a man out and nobody on bases. Brennan reported that a part of the crowd broke into a hitherto unoccupied section of the bleachers in line of view with the pitchers' box and plate, and began waving papers and coats.

President Lynch decided that the umpire had exceeded his rights, reversed Brennan's finding and awarded the game to Philadelphia. The possibility is remote, however, that the game might figure in the outcome of the pennant contest.

SLOW RACING ON HARTFORD TRACK

Don Cecilian Captures 2:14 Pace After Hotly Contested Match

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 6.—With small fields, the grand circuit was brought to a close at Charter Oak Park today. Friday's card was brought over until today. There was only one 1.11 heat of the day, Al Worthing taking the second heat in the 2:26 trot. The race was won by Bignonia. The Student captured the 2:38 trot in straight heats and was never headed, while Don Cecilian after hot duels with Janet and King Arthur captured the 2:11 pace in straight heats.

SUMMARY.

2:15 trot, three in five, purse \$1000. The Student, b. g., by Elfrin... 1 1 1 Miss Patron, by Patron (Reverend)... 2 2 2 The Mass, b. g., (Crosby)... 2 2 2 King Arthur, ch. s., (Hall)... 3 3 3 Time 2:14, 2:16, 2:14.

2:14 pace, three in five, purse \$1000, for half mile track horses. Don Cecilian, b. g., by Cecilian... 1 1 1 Prince (Hyde)... 2 2 2 Janet, blk. m., (Crosby)... 2 2 2 King Arthur, ch. s., (Warren)... 3 3 2 Time 2:11, 2:12, 2:14.

2:20 trot, three in five, purse \$1000 for half mile track horses. Bignonia, b. m., by Bignara (Hyde)... 1 2 1 Al Worthing, b. s., (Avery)... 2 1 2 Oakland-Flober, br. s., (De Lorea)... 3 3 3 Time 2:19, 2:18, 2:15, 2:22.



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Children prefer Boco. All who have tasted it like the distinctive, agreeable flavor. It has become a favorite everywhere. Boco is a drink that is just the thing to keep in the ice chest. Serve it to visiting friends.

PHONE 19
And let us deliver a case of 24 bottles. Boco is sold only in bottles.

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Morovik

For a Quick Return of Flagging Strength There's Nothing So Good As Morovik

Morovik braces you up in just a moment, driving out fatigue immediately. That's because of its high food value. Nothing like it to take on camping and fishing trips. And it is the finest beverage to serve on the table EVERY day.

Pure, pale, palatable, preferred.

PHONE 142.
Fresno Brewing Co.

HIGH SCHOOL OFFICIALS WILL ATTEMPT TO ENTER C. C. A. A. L.

Knicker—What books have helped you most?
 Bonker—The ones I didn't read; they saved my time.—*New York Sun*
 short consultation, one of them went to the lady just before the service opened and, waggling his finger at her warningly, whispered: "One tont and yer out."
 —*July National Monthly*

The latter tower, and we believe Bw-
thick also has done some migration.
Now it is Hibbing, a place of 12,000
people and the largest town on the
Mesabi, which will have to give place
to the steam shovel before long.—En-
gineering and Mining Journal.

"I get lost," I am surprised to find how much bigger the really strong mineralizations are than anybody supposed them to be 15 years ago. "Ore in sight" seems like a trifling measure to take of a big mining property."—*Engineering and Mining Journal.*

FRESNO, CAL.

I and Mono Sts.

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The only American Beer awarded a Diploma of Honor
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Dresden, Germany, 1911

JACOB RICHTER, Bottler
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PEOPLE—EVENTS—PUBLICATIONS

WEEKLY COMMENTS

By CHARLES H. SHINN.

It was in the smoker of a Pullman car, crossing the Tichipinit the other day that a prosperous fellow-citizen was expressing himself about as follows:

"Big country, this California; nothing like the matter with it except too many 'abundant' howlers and agitators. Some way with us back East. Anybody that wants to work and knows how can 'get plenty to do. The most disgusting fools on earth are the sickly sentimentalists who think they can bring the millennium by a few O-De-Joyful howlers."

That is a fair sample of the kind of talk which makes fruitful soil for the seed of revolution. Men of this type self-satisfied and porcine, could never become "Big Brothers," to anyone. And they are they ask. The game of the Big Brother is quite a new one. It is not for busy men; it was invented a few years ago by an active social worker in New York, named Ernest C. Cooter. In order to play it, a man of affairs, for the pure love of excitement, adds to his other business the duty of being a Big Brother through the week and then to his little street game, who has been hauled up before the juvenile court. He takes on the usual and serious job of making a man of this youngster, and in hundreds of cases this young man works to a career in the law, or in the August issue of "Everybody's," and you will recognize that here is a new-old form of social service. Money is incidental. It is a clergyman and social organizer special service form one of the most of wide reputation also author of

interesting groups in the whole world. Teachers, clergymen, physicians, lawyers, newspaper men, leaders in business and all sorts of technically trained people as well as those who "came along anyhow" are doing work on these fighting lines of humanity. Here in California, as everywhere else, they are "coming together," too. "Better organization" and "more knowledge" are their watchwords.

It is the plain truth that the best sort of institutional work is being done by some of the churches. Here in California Miss Fisher, the Congregational state superintendent of Sunday schools, Rev. Mr. Palmer of the Oakland Plymouth, and the late Joseph Worcester of San Francisco are named. The whole nation owes a debt to Dr. Washington Gladden of Ohio for years of social service. Another of the National leaders in public service is Dr. Walter Rauschenbusch of Rochester (who delivered the Earl lectures at Berkeley in 1910). It is books, "Christianity and the Social Crisis" and "Christianity and the Social Order" are very important contributions to our life-problems. But we suppose that our friend of the Pullman smoker does not read of these "sentimental" books as these.

"There is another of these writers on social topics who had his pulpit and his theological training, and whose books yet manage to seize the attention of even the most stolid of readers. A few years ago Dr. Josiah Strong's 'Our Country' was seen everywhere. It is a clergyman and social organizer special service form one of the most of wide reputation also author of

seven or eight books on civics and social topics. The new brings out through Doubleday, Co., the first of four volumes upon "Our World."

These studies are sufficiently separate to be treated as distinct books, but they are knit together by the greater aspirations of good people in this so busy and so beautiful earth of ours. In less than 300 pages the book discusses with special clearness and sanity "The New World Life" in its tendencies and ideals, "The New World Problems," individual and universal. Here are the full-featured lines of a man who thinks that the structure of modern civilization can and will be modified without first raising it to the deepest foundations—stones and sawing its vast acres with dragons' teeth.

Another fine and readable book in the same large field of thought is Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown's "The Social Message of the Modern Pulpit." It is published by Scribner's. Dr. Brown, who was for years pastor of the First Congregational church of Oakland, is widely known in California and in the Yale Faculty School. One of his latest works is "The Modern Man's Religion." This much-loved man was born in West Virginia, graduated at Iowa and is doing a lot of good work in the world.

While we are thinking about the new books, let us turn to a new book of the Yale Historical Manuscript Society, "The Yale Historical Manuscript Society." It is a very fine and interesting book, worth a very wide reading to people who like to be both interested and amused. The editor of the book (two also wrote the introduction) is Dr. Max Farrand, formerly head of the historical department at Stanford University but since 1905 at Yale. He is a Princetonian, too. Well, this book? It takes one away back. They have secured the journal of Margaret "an Iron Dought," describing a journey from 1810 to 1812. Margaret was a young woman of twenty. Miss Dwight belonged to one of the most famous family-groups of New England. Jonathan Edwards, President Theodore Woolsey, President Timothy Dwight and a vast army of notable persons, professors, physicians, and attorneys, were in the party. She took the wagon-road going under charge of a deacon and his family. Her adventures among the "Prophane Pennsylvania Dutch" would amuse even Miss Repler's most sedate Maltese cat. It would be well for the University of California to secure a similar series with some Dutch girl's experiences among the New England Puritans of the period.

If California wants to begin such work as this, there are pioneer journals by the score waiting to be edited. One of the "big stories" is in the adventures of a young American in Hawaii and Australia, who hastened to the "land of gold" in 1848 and 1849. The unaffected charm of such journals as Miss Dwight's would be difficult to equal, but the value of all such documents of "contemporary evidence" representing customs and manners can hardly be overestimated.

A lot of good literature comes from that "County of Mayne" as it was called in the royal charters of 1629. Some of the rare early pamphlets about this region were reprinted by Peter Force, that famous printer, scholar, editor, and antiquarian who owned the National Journal in the days of John Quincy Adams and who compiled the priceless "American Archives." His collection of early "Americana" was bought by the Library of Congress for \$100,000. When the late Dr. Horatio Stebbins of San Francisco died, a lot of his rare and large reprints in the original pamphlets, uncut, were picked up by collectors in book-stalls (where their value was not known) for five cents apiece.

But there is in these days a very interesting genius of a printer and bibliophile, Thomas B. Mosher of Portland, Maine, who issues limited editions of very scarce things, belongs to such clubs as the Grolier, and was born at old Bliddeford on the Saco, of which Longfellow writes. His "Bibliot" which began in 1895, now in its nineteenth volume, has reprinted a series of "little classics" from different ages and languages, in prose and verse. Some of the best tales and essays by William Morris are now to be had only in the Bibliot. The current volume gives us such things as "The Little Schoolmaster Mark," four of the exquisite "little classics" from Henry Brailmont, charming essays upon Alexander Smith as "Stevenson's Forerunner" and J. M. Synge's marvelous Irish play, "Riders of the Sea." It is a triumph of the "County of Mayne" to have such a student publisher of beautiful editions of rare books as this same Mosher.

Robert C. Ogden of New York, one of the nation's quietly great men, is dead. No one did more for Southern education, especially in aid of Hampton, Tulane, the Peabody Fund, and Duke University, than this gentle, unassuming man, who for all sorts of funds and institutions, and since retiring from business, gave his entire time to public service of a very high order.

The International Woman's Suffrage Alliance has arranged to move its organ, "The Suffragist" from Rochester to London. It will be greatly improved and enlarged. The Budapest Congress raised \$12,000 for this publication.

A charming tale is told in one of the housekeeping journals of a New York city housewife, whose over-worked mother could not make good bread. The boy, took up this task, which exactly suited him, baked for a large family, baked later for a neighbor's household; went into the thing carefully, completely, and so found his vocation. The truth is that a healthy boy, who is left spilt over with vitality, can very often become interested in housework, in "helping mother," in re-painting the floors, and in first-class gardening. A few-headed youngster we know of in Sonoma used to make soap and can the fruit for several families.

The New York Post, and many other papers, discuss the refusal or hesitation of several countries to take part in the San Francisco Fair, not alone in spirit of regret, but with the distinct feeling that it is largely our own American fair. And from our error in respect to why-tails across the isthmus, we have had a good many "international" fairs of late. Once in three years was suggested a few years ago—that is for a fair anywhere. But the United States has had five since 1901, and now plans two more, San Francisco and San Diego. It is a difficult situation. There are brains enough in California to deepen and strengthen the exposition idea, making the coming fairs so supreme national fairs entirely new lines that all the international features will become secondary to the main thing: the winning card to play at this crisis. Let us bring the world here to see a microcosm of our United States.

Among the famous ceremonial pageants of the world, surely that which marks the "Installation of the Order

of the Bath" is one of the first. It took place lately at West Minister Abbey. The Duke of Connaught and the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of the Thistle and the Duke of the Garter, and like these others, is mainly an Apotheosis of Clotias and of antique ceremonies.

The literary out-pour of our English cousins is vast and increasing; we buy lots of it over here. But some of the vagaries of the writers whom we know can do good work are sheer ton-follery. Here is H. G. Wells, who (at his best) is one of the masters of "language," and he has actually joined a stupid freak of society in London called "The Gypsy Club," whose members agree to live awhile as tramping peddlers. Wells is to start out duly advertised and hawk his penny wares along the English lanes. This kind of thing makes an American feel weary. Imagine John Muir, W. D. Howells, Henry Van Dyke, Dr. Wier Mitchell and the rest of our first-rate writers, wandering over the country peddling toilet soap! These English writers know better; it is but a shabby business, and it is fairly reeking with insincerity. Even worse, it must mean some dismal books later on "How I Sold Plums in the By-Ways of Kent."

G. Bernard Shaw has lately written a glowing letter to the press, and his friends and admirers, even those who are busy explaining that he is really a level-headed person.

Madam Kim Sene, though a great-grandmother, is one of the important figures in the Japanese. She is the president of a large bank in Tokyo and has excellent business ability, but still wears the native costume, and is decidedly "conservative" in her investments. But she believes heartily in giving women an equal opportunity everywhere.

Among the new books announced by A. McClurg, Chicago, are the following: "The Story of the Pony Press," by Glenn D. Bradley; "Kit Carson Days," by Edwin L. Sabin; "The Story of California," by Henry K. Norton; "American Irrigation Farming," by Dr. W. H. Olin of the University of Idaho, and Cyrus Townsend Brundy's new novel, "The Story of the Stars." Doubleday Page & Co. announce for October "The Best Stories in the World," collected by Mr. Masson, the editor of Life.

The Stokes Company have brought out Maria Montessori's "Pedagogical Anthropology," not a book to read but very able, timely, and of incalculable value to teachers.

Vizetelly's study of "Republican France, 1870-1912" which has attracted so much attention in Europe is printed in this country by Small, Maynard & Co.

Alexander Tricore, the Socialist, in his "My Lady of the Chimney Corner" (The Century Company) tells about his little Irish peasant mother. "Theodorus 'Africanus' begins in Scribner's for September four articles on the history of the South American explorations, to be begun in 1914.

BUILDING IN STATE GREATLY INCREASES

Commissioner Walker Files His Report With Governor Johnson

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—An increase of more than three million dollars in the total assets of building and loan associations in California is shown for 1913 over 1912 in spite of the general tightness of the money market, according to the report of Building and Loan Commissioner George S. Walker. The report shows total assets of \$23,316,621, an increase of \$3,449,550 over the previous year and the greatest increase for any year since the creation of the commission. The increase comprises a gain of \$246,558, money in office and bank, and a gain of \$3,202,992, money loaned.

The number of shareholders and investors is shown at 25,311, an increase of 3,775, with an average investment of \$160.50. The number of borrowers is 15,300, a gain of 1,541, and the average loan to each is \$1,151.20. Loans numbered 3,857, an increase of 405 over the report of 1912. The total building loans reported since 1907 has been 40,747.

The report says that about the Continental Building and Loan Association case of San Francisco:

"It was and is yet the claim of this office that a large deficit exists in the assets of this corporation, notwithstanding the decision of the court. One of the claims set up by us was that the borrowers had not been credited on their repayments with an amount of approximately \$32,000. This is a matter of mathematics, not law."

TWO AMERICANS PAY \$10,000 FOR FREEDOM

EL PASO, Sept. 6.—A. W. McCormick of San Antonio, superintendent, and H. L. Stephenson of Los Angeles, vice president of the Mexican Land and Cattle Company, have been liberated by the freebooter band of Maximo Castillo and Dignio Hernandez, in Chihuahua, after paying \$10,000 ransom. Stephenson returned here today with his son, Mr. Smith.

McCormick is at one of the ranches of the company in New Mexico. Both were arrested at the same time and McCormick was held while Stephenson came to El Paso to get the money for the ransom. He returned with it yesterday and both men were released.



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Geary Street, above Union Square
European Plan \$1.50 a day up
American Plan \$3.50 a day up
New steel and brick structure. Third addition of hundred rooms now building. Every comfort and convenience. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In center of theatre and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric omnibus meets all trains and steamers.

HOTEL STEWART

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SAN FRANCISCO
RATES THE SAME FOR ONE OR TWO PERSONS
Grant avenue, above Sutter street, in the heart of the shopping and theatre district, opposite the White House. Elegantly furnished, fireproof, Class A building, 11 stories, all outside rooms, each with private bath. Outside room with private bath, for one person, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. For two persons, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day. Take Sutter street car, number 1, 2 or 3, direct to the hotel, or any car at corner of our capitol.

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POWELL ST. & O'FARRELL SAN FRANCISCO
Right in the center of the city's activities. Metropolitan Service. Moderate Rates.
Running Ice Water in Every Room
EUROPEAN PLAN, A LA CARTE CAFE
Under Management of EMILY W. KELLY
MEET ME AT THE MANX

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14th and Grove Sts., Oakland, Cal.
All sunny outside rooms; new modern, steel frame fireproof building. Rates, \$1 per day and up. Monthly rates.

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Most centrally located—Close to Theatre and Shopping Districts.
600 SINGLE AND FAMILY ROOMS
100 Baths FREE for Guests
Single Rooms 50c per Day. Family Rooms \$1.50 per day and up. Office and Lobby on ground floor. FREE BUS to and from all Depots and Ferries.
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Private telephone exchange connecting all rooms. Mail held for patrons.
Building in of Class A re-inforced concrete construction—absolutely fireproof. Contains one hundred and fifty newly furnished rooms.
Bath—Room-with-bath, \$1.50 per day and \$5.00 per week up.
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A discount of 25 per cent will be allowed upon presentation of this advertisement at desk.
Kearney and Bush Sts., San Francisco. Phone, Sutter 4520.

Colonial Annex SAN FRANCISCO

417 Stockton Street, above Sutter
European Plan, \$1.00 to \$2.50 a day
American Plan, \$2.50 to \$3.50 a day
UNDER MANAGEMENT OF COLONIAL HOTEL

A Quaint Homelike Hotel in S. F.
COLUMBIA HOTEL.
O'Farrell and Taylor Streets, San Francisco.
Steel frame fireproof building. Luxuriously and comfortably furnished. Two blocks from business center, harbor and waiting rooms. Front rooms \$1 to \$1 a day—\$2.50 to \$3 a week. Single rooms, \$1 a week and up. 27 rooms with bath at popular prices. W. J. Ferguson, manager.

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OAKLAND'S HOTELS
Key Route Inn
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PARIS AUTUMN FASHIONS

DRAWINGS
FROM EXCLUSIVE PARIS
PHOTOGRAPHS

By
MARY BUEL

BY
DAGMAR RASMUSSEN



Hat of black velvet, having a rounded crown, which is fairly high, and a small brim. This rolls up in front and at the sides, the front being higher than the sides. There are a little carved in, giving a slight poke effect to the hat. The trimming is a huge black moire bow, ribbon of which width being used. This is another hat intended for wear with tailored costumes.—Model from Zewin.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence].—It has been left for a Chicago man to come to Paris and stir up a regular hornet's nest among the French couturiers. The man in question is Rudolph Cony—and he arrived in this city waving a battle-axe and a newspaper for conflict. His watchword was "American dress for American women," and this he hurled defiantly along the Rue de la Paix—and down the Champs Elysees. Mr. Cony is sincere—at least he says he is—and he doesn't believe a bit in Paris fashions, at least not outside of Paris. He has boldly come out in print and told the public how much he disapproves of most of the things he sees—the slashed skirts, the pointed necks, the slashes, the stunnings little high-collared tops, the close fitting wraps, and all the dozens of foolish little fiddlers that go to make up the feminine silhouette. Even the hats he hasn't felt sure about, for, as he justly states, velvet is not a summer time fabric, and the fact that it is not off by lace and tulle does not alter its inappropriateness. He admits that a lot of things that he condemns are chic, but they won't do for America, and especially Chicago.

It is right here that the Paris dressmakers have taken issue with Mr. Cony, for most of them number among their customers women living all the way from New York to San Francisco. This long list is much augmented by Chicago, for it is a well established fact that the fashionable women from there buy more Paris models than in any other city, and if they do not purchase them in Paris they have them copied at home. A visit to M. Worth, M. Redfern, Mme. Paquin, and Beer revealed the fact that they totally disagree with his ideas, and were more inclined to smile than be severe.

M. Worth, while he said he wished well to Mr. Cony's cause, was not troubled about it, for he thinks that America, including Chicago, cannot get along without a hint from Paris. He also frankly said he could not and did not want to get on without Chicago; and "I hope the feeling is mutual," he said. M. Redfern stated that his American trade was the largest he has, and as he has been designing gowns for American women for more years than he would care to say, he trusts that they will have sufficient confidence in him to enable him to continue doing so. Mme. Paquin only smiled and said: "Just ask any Chicago woman if she will stop wearing our frocks and see what she will say. That is all the answer that I have." Beer, who is noted for always saying nothing, issued the cryptic statement, "Too bad." But whether he meant the American women, the French fashions, or Mr. Cony he would not divulge.

This last mentioned gentleman, who, by the way, is the editor of a Chicago fashion journal, has left Paris and is bound for the different resorts on the French coast. His itinerary includes such tranquil spots as Trouville and Deauville, Ostende, Prague, Dinard, and others, all of which are now at the height of their season. The dressmakers here are working overtime to send models to these resorts, and it is safe to assume that more can be seen in half an hour in Trouville than in Paris for a week. Mr. Cony is an astute young man, with a weather eye on fashions, and it is a foregone conclusion that his forthcoming issue of American Gowns for American Women will have many suggestions that had their beginning in the Rue de la Paix.

In the meantime one reads in the American newspapers here of the horrors of the X-ray skirt and the immodest open skirt, both of which are credited to Paris. This X-ray skirt does not exist here, and never has, at least so far as I myself have seen. It certainly has never come from any of the famous couturiers, for while many of their frocks are skimpy and clinging, they are none of them transparent, a style that has been photographed in an American newspaper. As to the alleged skirt, it is true that it was launched here, but from what one can gather it has never risen to the heights it has in America. The present open skirt as worn by fashionable women is a most taking affair. It opens only enough to show the top of the instep and occasionally a bit of ankle. It is turned under, it is draped over, or it is rounded up and filled in with lace or tulle. There is nothing immodest about it, and the convenience of it cannot be estimated. This "hats-doesn't-allow-a-freedom-of-movement-out-of-all-proportion-to-its-littleness, and it is for this reason that it has lasted longer in fashion than do most modes."

The average Frenchwoman has a keen sense of what is attractive, and a still keener desire to wear what will be pleasing to the opposite sex, and so a few words of ridicule or disparagement and a fashion vanishes like smoke. Never was anything better illustrated than this fact at the time the fupa culotte made its appearance. The Paris press directed a few satirical paragraphs to the subject. The caricaturists got busy with their pens, and to and behold, the culotte suddenly disappeared after a brief reign of a single week.

The first autumn fashions always to appear in Paris are hats and furs, so already there are lots of models of the first and some novelties of the latter. All the indications are that hats will continue to be small, or at any rate moderate, for even those intended for dress occasions are far from large. It will be a season for black velvet and black lace, for every milliner is striving to put forward something that is out of the ordinary that will combine these two. In all the new models the velvet portion of the hat fits the head closely, although the shapes differ. Some are made of folds of velvet twisted into a turban, or else the velvet is many times shirred and then mounted on a stiff frame. With either of these the brim would be of lace, and this can be wide or narrow.

It all depends upon the way these brims are adjusted to the velvet hats as to whether or not they are picturesque or simply a smart hat for afternoon wear. I have seen the same lace brim mounted on two velvet hats, one being bent and curved into a form that will suit the face, the other left straight, and the difference between them was something enormous.

Velvet sailor shaped hats having lace crowns, or with lace brims and velvet crowns, are both smart and will be greatly used for daytime wear. They are jaunty and pretty, and they are not too elaborate to be worn with a dressy tailor costume nor too simple to be attractive with house and reception frocks. Paradise feathers and aligrettes trim most of these hats, and the preference is there for black instead of white. In fact, as the season advances all black or

Gown having a skirt of black satin, draped very much on the left side, and a little less on the right. The back falls quite straight. The tulle is of shadow lace. The skirt portion has gathered inserted into the waist seam, allowing it to fall in folds, which are irregular. The two sides of the tulle are long, the front and back shorter. On the left side hangs one sash end made of gold tulle, this being embroidered in shades of brilliant blue. The bodice is extremely simple and fits nearly closely, and the sleeves to the elbow are slightly full. The huge bow on the front is of velvet ribbon in blue, to match the embroidery, and is fastened with a diamond ornament. This gown was made for Trouville.—Model from Zewin.

Hat of velvet and tulle, the velvet forming the part that fits about the head and a part of the brim, the tulle edging this and making the hat crown. The feathers, of white, are arranged in a side the brim.—Model from Georgeite.

Hat of velvet and Chantilly lace. The velvet portion is like a large, soft toque, one side being crushed closely to the head, the other standing and slightly wired. There is a large roll of velvet which holds the toque on the head. The lace brim is shaped and is bent to give it a graceful line. It is apparently laid on to the top of the crown of the toque and follows its shape. The aligrette is fastened to the velvet side and it is then passed through a slit which is made in the lace brim, near the edge. This is one of the very latest theater hats, and it is extremely becoming.—Model from Lewis.

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Hat of felt in quality more like undressed kid. The upper part of the crown is quite soft, but the brim is slightly stiffened out by some new process. A narrow band of the same felt is put about the crown, where the brim turns up sharply in the back it is nearly caught together, but there is space enough left to admit of the aligrette, which is fastened there. This is one of the shapes that will be much worn with tailor made costumes.—Model from Zewin.



is employed, as plush and velvet are, in soft folded toques and turbans.

I think yellow in all shades from the deep orange to the pale tints will be much worn later, for already such places as Lewis, Georgeite, Leonine, and others are showing a few models made of these tones, trimmed in black or brown. One Leonine model in particular was striking, being fashioned of cotton velvet in a real orange shade, the back standing high, the front gathered in soft folds about the face and at one side some odd shaped wings in a deep shade of brown, one of these standing directly out from the back of the hat, the other bending around in the back over what might be termed a brim.

It is a fancy just for this minute to trim some of these cotton velvets in tulle, and I have seen several that were charming which had plaited frills surrounding the hat made in colored tulle. It certainly will not be a lasting fashion, but for the time being it is chic and most becoming.

At the end of last winter every one predicted a return to the fur of our grandmothers' days—that is, small muffs and little pelerines. In fact, the pelerine was introduced just before furs were discarded; but so far, I do not see the slightest indication that it is to be revived, and certainly the small muff has not made its appearance. Not that these useful articles are larger than they have been, for many of them are a bit smaller in actual inches; but they are stuffed out much fuller and are much prettier for it. All the furs that are being shown now are, of course, for the first fall wear, and these include nothing but small hoes and muffs.

Everybody is going to wear fox, for never has there been such a display of these skins as now. At the head of the list come all the shades of red fox, from the deep maroon tint to a soft brown yellow. Gray fox also, that has not been colored, will be among the fashionable furs, some of these being lovely, as they shade from chin-chilla to white, with occasional lines of black running through the hair.

The hoes that are in use now are made of a single skin, the head being left on, but made flat, as well as the legs and paws. These skins are worn with the wide part put across the chest, the head falling over one shoulder on to the back, the tail and two legs over the other. In the center of the back the furs fasten with some sort of a handsome clasp and in the front they have much the effect of a wide yoke put across the top of a coat or gown.

On the newest muffs the heads and paws are not used, the muffs being made nearly square and only the backs of skins being employed. Often these are sewn together in patterns, sometimes in squares, in stripes, or diagonals, and this gives a dressy appearance to the plainest muff.

It is too soon to tell what will be worn in important fur gar-

ments, for only a limited number of these are as yet being shown. The fancy seems to be for taupes combined with a new fur called "pico," a dark brown fur upon which appear irregular stripes in pale yellow or else odd shaped blotches of the lighter shade. Leopard skin and taupes also promise to be popular, the former being generally used for trimmings and sometimes for a wide band about the bottom of a coat. Up to this moment I have not seen one bit of ermine used for a trimming or for neckpieces of any kind. This seems essentially a cold weather fur, although why it should be so is difficult to say. A fortnight from now at Trouville they will probably be wearing all conditions of furs, for no matter what the weather, this is the appointed time for the new models in coats, wraps, and skirts. There are bound to be novelties, for there always are, but what these will be no one yet can tell.

The Trouville week also will be the time for the first display of whatever may be new in frocks and in tailored costumes, for while these are not actually winter or even fall models, they will show the tendency of styles and will give us an idea as to whether or not the crinoline is to be "go."

Some of the frocks that are designed for Trouville are being made of cotton velvet and of this material combined with either silk or tulle. The velvet is generally used for underskirts and trimmings on bodices and coats, although I have seen entire gowns fashioned from it. Many of these are in shades of brown, a color which now looks as if it would be one of the popular ones of the winter. These frocks are mostly made with double skirts and bodices that have sleeves and rumples of silk, satin, or some thin material.

They are perfect for seaside wear and have quite put sponge, which had such a vogue last summer, out of commission. No amount of dampness will affect these cotton stuffs, and it is even claimed for them that they can be put into the tub and washed. This, however, I doubt, but they are soft and becoming and will be in use certainly all the autumn, if not in the winter.

I have been trying to gather information in regard to coats for street and evening wear for the coming season. At Paquin's they say that street coats will be long and evening ones short. From the establishment of Beer the word comes that the short bolero will prevail for the street and that everything intended for evening use will be long, sometimes training. It is a little confusing and one is left in doubt as to what should be said. So far the abbreviated evening garment is in the majority, for it has been steadily growing shorter all summer. The newest ones have been made of cotton lined with fur, the thin material being laid in broad tucks which go round the body, the garment being drawn in about their lower edge as closely as they may be. Dark colored chiffons are used, taupes, bronze, and the like, and the linings are either of taupes or ermine. There is frequently gold lace or embroidery about the neck and on the sleeves, and they are very pretty and smart.

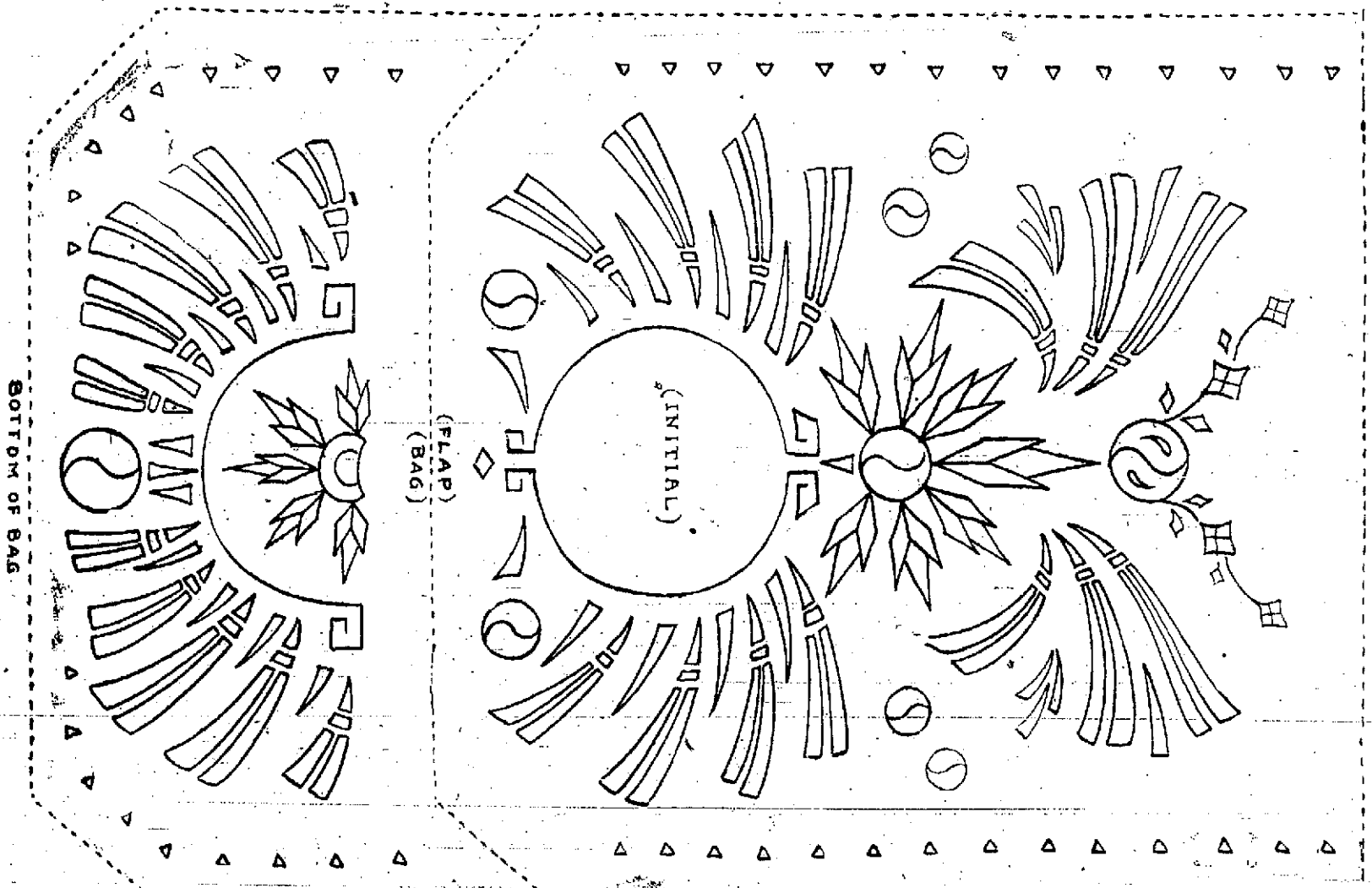
Our Magazine of Fashion

Sept. 7, 1913

THE IDEA FOR THIS NOVEL & PRACTICAL DESIGN WAS ORIGINATED BY "WINIFRED WORTH" BULGARIAN HAND BAG DESIGN

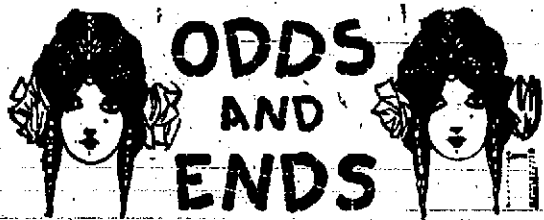


TO TRANSFER THIS DESIGN.
Put some soap in a pint of hot water, stir and remove soap. Saturate design with mixture, then remove excess moisture by partially drying design. Place material on a hard flat surface and lay the design, face down, upon the material. Cover with two folds of newspaper, and with a table-spoon rub, pressing hard, until the design is entirely transferred.
PATENT PENDING.
World Color Co., St. Louis, Mo.



In embroidered hand bags there are but two materials that give perfect satisfaction, broadcloth, the heavy variety which does not fray, and satin. Satin is the more artistic, the less durable. Suppose, then, we suggest something in one of the dark shades of broadcloth. You will find something quite handsome in chambray shades. Too, they embroider richly in self tones, or a deep tan with some gold in it. The gold is often employed in making small ornaments, but seldom used to complete a whole pattern. Bulgarian embroidery, however, is never done in a solid color. It is in its richest form made up in peacock tints with a great amount of russet, brown interwoven throughout the pattern. If you wish satin, then select a pastel tint or black. Black is always good, and is likely to be very pretty in any form of embroidery. Black embroidered in black, or black embellished in deep tones of green and blue have an Oriental effect. The idea is to make the bag so there will be nothing garish or too conspicuous. If intended for general use, then select something in not more than two good dark colors; if, however, the bag is intended for dainty purposes, you have all pastel tints from which to make a selection, then you should choose a favorite color and one most likely to match the best gown. This pattern could be made up in leather or chambray. The stitching is done on the machine with ordinary dress silk, and the bag presents raw edges. They are rather extreme in style, yet quite nobly at all times. Sincerely yours,

Winifred Worth



ODDS AND ENDS

WASH blankets in soap and rinse thoroughly—the water for all processes nearly or quite cold—then hang them out on the line. When nearly dry beat them thoroughly with a bamboo or rattan furniture beater; they will be as soft and fluffy as when new.

THE secret of an especially delicious omelet served in a certain home fell out the other day. More yolks than whites are used and a little rich cream goes in when it is to be plain or is to be seasoned with cheese.

ONE of the innumerable uses to which glycerine may be put is cleaning material on which coffee has been spilled. The dark stain, and even the grease spot from the cream, are easily removed. The material should be carefully rinsed in lukewarm water and pressed on the wrong side.

THE white of an egg beaten in lemon juice and slightly sweetened with powdered sugar is a simple and pleasant remedy for hoarseness. The mixture should be slowly dissolved in the mouth and swallowed.

A PASTE made of fine starch and a very little water spread on a bruised spot immediately after a blow will often prevent discoloration.

AN economical, and really excellent, pad for cleaning and testing hot irons is made of several layers of heavy brown paper. This may be renewed each ironing day, and is quite satisfactory. For a fine polish a little wax or paraffin should be used.

TO save time and trouble in making two kinds of ice cream at home a twin freezer has been put on the market. Each compartment holds a quart, and two flavors or a cream and an ice or frozen pudding may be prepared simultaneously.

ANY article—children's dresses, hubby's coat or trousers, books, or even the cat—that has had the misfortune to come in contact with a sheet of tanglefoot can almost

instantly be cleaned of the sticky substance if sponged off with benzine.

WHITING rubbed on with flannel will remove baking stains from discolored cups and dishes.

INSTEAD of trying to "cream" sugar and butter for a cake with a tireless spoon or knife blade, try using a wire potato masher. This chops the butter finely and blends the two with little trouble, in a comparatively short time.

A SLIGHT sprinkling of powdered cinnamon just before serving is said by some greatly to improve the flavor and aroma of a cup of cocoa.

A SOFT and light filling for a sofa pillow for veranda and hammock use can be made by cutting up into small pieces bits of cloth or scraps left from sewing. In this way the little pieces that accumulate are made useful.

WATER bottles which obstinately remain stained may be treated with a solution made of tea leaves, water, vinegar and a lump of salt. After this has stood for a couple of hours the bottle should be rinsed and left to drain neck down.

RAG SHOWER

A CLEVER surprise got up for a bride-to-be was a "rag shower." The so-called rags were bags for all kinds of housekeeping—dishcloths, dusters and every other thing of the kind that the neatest of young housekeepers might wish for.

There were dish towels, neatly hemmed and of different sizes for glasses, silver and dishes; floor cloths, chambrays for windows and iron holders.

Among the bags were laundry bags, pudding bags, a shoe bag and others that looked like it to hang on the inside of a door for dust brushes and the like to go into.

Then there were workbags and bags for dainty waists and even sachet bags. The individual articles are not expensive and they should be most acceptable.

FASHIONDOM

BY MRS. KINGSLEY.

IN millinery all black effects are fashionable, as are also all white effects.

Flat trimmings of all kinds predominate in lingerie. Narrow skirts make it impossible to wear the ruffles as formerly.

The separate blouse of white satin is very smart. It is usually cut low in the neck and is finished with an adaptation of the sailor or robespierre collar.

Many simple three-quarter sack tailors coats have girdles of black satin ribbon. There are some short coats of chiffon or thin silk, to be worn with white lingerie frocks.

Pale blue bariste is used for a charming frock and the low belt of folded taffeta is caught at the side with a pink rose.

Large flat or bullet buttons of wood are used on many of the cloth tailored suits and leather buttons appear on motor and steamer coats.

A gradual change in the silhouette has been noticed during the last month and the greatest width is at the hips, reviving the petticoat effect.

Following the natural order of things, the fall coat promises to be long, for many of the advance models have three-quarter length coats.

Smart little coats of white serge have collars and cuffs of colored satin. Ball buttons covered with the same material are used to fasten the coat.

The favorite saash of broad-clothed silk in brilliant coloring adorns many of the smartest gowns. It is drawn well over the hips and the long ends are bordered with bead or silk fringe.

JEWELRY

JEWELRY is supposedly worn for ornament, but much of it is kept in such a condition that it is anything but ornamental. There is no surer sign of carelessness than to wear pins, rings and chains so black and greasy that onlookers may be pardoned for questioning the personal cleanliness of the wearer.

There is no excuse for this dirtiness when soap and water are to be had. It is well to purchase a small box of jeweler's sawdust to expedite drying and polishing. A rouged chambray is also helpful.

It is particularly ill-advised for the girl who works to wear dirty jewelry. Indeed, she should wear as little as possible. A watch, cuff buttons and a simple brooch or pin at the neck is all that is permissible for good taste. These should be kept shining.

FRENCH IDEALS

BY MRS. McCUNE.

TO those who have furnished expensive and ambitious houses, it is well known that no style of decoration is so "disproportionately costly" as the French. Unless one is prepared to be really prodigal in expenditure, it is foolish to attempt a Louis Quinze or a Louis Seize room; an empire or any of what in a well known play is humorously called "One of them Louises." It is the Louises that eat up money as the milliner gorged up young girls—a single piece of reception room furniture—for instance, a commodore of French walnut with touches of gold often costs from \$300 to \$400; whereas an old colonial pier table answer, for the same purpose, with another style of decoration, could be bought on equitable lines for \$75 or \$100.

A gold sofa, antique, sometimes brings \$300 and \$400, while a modern replica costs \$150; a small gold chair is \$50 and large ones in proportion, and when one has acquired a taste for fine old tapestry or even modern Gobelin they are compelled to cut loose from calculation and sink or swim in deep waters. It will readily be seen that a small room can thus drift into a cost of many thousands of dollars, and yet, after all, it is only a "little French room."

Not a dollar has been expended on a fine painting or a piece of statuary which would be a joy forever, or even perhaps on an oriental rug which would send a thrill of delight down the spine of any connoisseur who sees it.

The thousands that the small room has absorbed do not include—sometimes piano or any of these other most desirable requirements. This realization sometimes comes as a startling disappointment to the amateur who has started in on French furnishing.

To live up to a French room is an expensive matter, indeed, and to furnish the remainder of the house in such a way as to correspond with this room requires the background of a real fortune. To avoid the shoals and quicksands that await the unwary amateur, there is no better plan than to commit the entire scheme to paper, pricing each article desired for every room and writing it all down before one single dollar has really been expended.

One should never shop or consult a decorator until she has in mind a clear, fixed idea of what she wants. To buy vaguely and promiscuously for a house means in many cases a frustration of the entire scheme.

When this has been carefully worked out and the scheme adapted to the amount one proposes to invest, the

whole matter should go through smoothly.

It should not be forgotten that the ornaments in a French room must always be of the most expensive description—nothing less than Sevres and the finest Limoges. Dresden and rock crystals in vases and ornaments should be placed among Buhl and marquetry furniture. To consult a decorator before one has formulated plans as to style, etc., or a distinct idea of how much she wishes to spend is also a mistake, for naturally when a beautiful scheme is unfolded before the dazzled imagination of the amateur furnisher, actual prices are glossed over and expensive features are treated as mere bagatelles. A shrug of the shoulders may cost an unassuming woman a thousand dollars, a lifting of the eyebrow several hundred. She is supposed to be informed as to the value of the thing she desires, but by an actual fact in nine cases out of ten she has only the vaguest ideas of actual cost.

OLD IDEA MADE NEW

TOURNURE is the French word for huckle, which device, at the back of the skirt, is now often needed by many figures. The padding does not bulge out in the old ridiculous way. It is merely intended to fill in the hollow below the waist line and where the skirt or gown has a plain back this filling in is absolutely necessary.

A tournure cushion is easy to make, but it should be cut out, basted, and tried on with the garment before the edge is finally shaped or thickness decided upon. Get somebody to cut a paper pattern the exact size and shape of this hollow, and follow this with the material, allowing something for seams and for enlargement, if necessary. The ready made cushions of this sort are of white cambric, with a cotton filling, and there are always big perforations for ventilation. These can be punched with a large embroidery punch and worked around with cotton after the pad is made. It must curve into the waist at the top and be rounded at the bottom, with the narrowest tape used for strings. A shallow and wide half-moon cushion may be needed, one long and straight, or the thinnest square. It all depends on the figure.

Many women attach these cushions to the skirt and so that it goes on with the garment. Again, it may be pinned to the corset after the strings are pulled and tied.

The green tips of celery or minced leaves of Brussels sprouts may be substituted for parsley when that is not obtainable for garnishing.

VACATION FRECKLES

BY EDNA EGAN.

"SUMMER is here," says a girl, "and I freckle horribly. What must I do?"

Massage, use a skin invigorant, a freckle lotion and—if you have done all the foregoing things—leave the rest to Providence. Freckles are rather hard to banish and the most efficient bleaches, with their deadly poisons, are too unsafe to put in girl hands or even the hands of the average mother. However, here is a freckle lotion commended by careful physicians:

Lactic acid, four ounces; glycerin, two ounces; rosewater, one ounce. Apply several times daily with a soft cloth, pouring the lotion as needed into a saucer. This is a cleanly precaution to observe with all the skin lotions.

If, after several applications, the skin is much irritated, go a night or two without the lotion, using a soothing cold cream instead.

A good invigorant for inactive skins, especially those which are merely thick and dull, may be made from the following:

White-wine vinegar, one pint; honey, three ounces; isinglass, one and one-half ounces; nutmeg, one ounce; red sandalwood (shredded) one-half dram.

Put all together in porcelain-lined saucepan and let the mixture simmer for a half-hour over a slow fire without boiling. Strain, and apply after giving the skin a bath with warm water and almond meal or soap. For skins easily irritated, almond meal is often a safer cleanser than soap.

Pimples mean so often a bad physical condition that I am inclined to tell a girl affected with them to consult her physician. Still, they are often the result of dust-filled pores, when, after the cleansing process described, a little special local treatment may be applied. For the ordinary sort of pimple which usually troubles young girls, here is a simple cure:

Bicarbonate of soda, thirty-six grains; glycerin, 1 dram; spermaceti ointment one ounce.

POPULAR TURBAN EFFECT





ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!
 Have you got anything to sell or swap? Do you want to buy anything?
THEN TRY A AD WITH US
 Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co.
 Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to everybody.
YOU'LL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGA FATUM PARTI
 BY NEWTON NEWKIRK
 (Copyrighted, 1913, by E. A. Granger.)

DON'T BE A TITWADI!
 Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.
WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.
 P. S.—If we are not to leave the money with our wife next door.



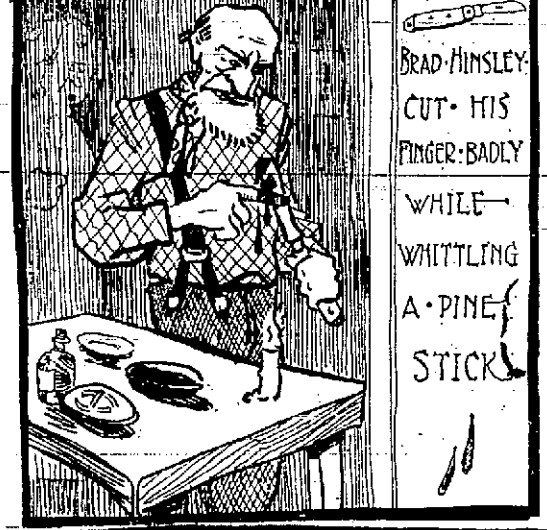
HANK DEWBERRY, CAUGHT FIRE AND LAPE ANDREWS THREW A BUCKET OF WATER ON HIM.



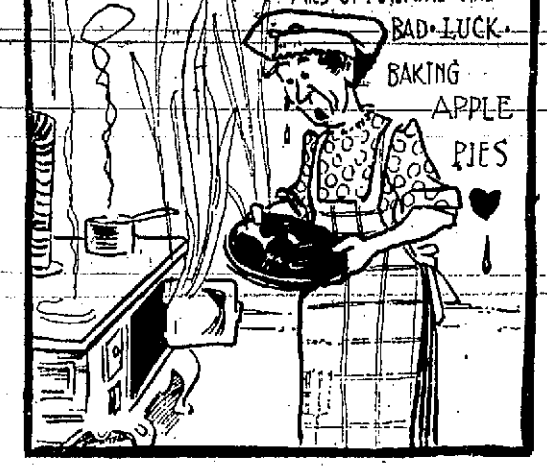
THE BINGVILLE HORN-BAND, GAVE A REHEARSAL IN THE CHURCH BASEMENT.



ABE MCCRACKEN COULDN'T KILL OFF ALL THE BLACK CATS ABOUT HIS PREMISES.



BRAD HINSLEY CUT HIS FINGER BADLY WHILE WHITTLING A PINE STICK.



MRS. CY HOSKINS HAD BAD LUCK BAKING APPLE PIES.

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE
 The Leading Paper of the County
 Night, breezy, bellicose, bustling
 Now both the "bug" little bug
 By authority every all the day
 From every opening house.
 The cheapest advertising medium to the county. If you believe in advertising come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

EDDYTORIUL.
 Sumtimes when we think of the terrible responsibility which rests on us as editor & prop of the Bugle it ackshually almost skeers us. We repeat that often when we take our pen in hand to dash off a eddytorial for this paper and pause in our tracks, as you might say, to realize jest what dashing off a eddytorial means, our hand trembels and our pen falters in our fingers.
 We persoom nobuddy in Bingville or vicinity has ever stopped to think just how responsible we be as the eddytorial writer on this sheet. We after wk our subscribers reads our eddytorials and throws the paper down without it ever occurring to them that the person who wrote that eddytorial (who is ourself) occupies what might be called one of the highest & most responsible positions of enny person in this neck of woods.
 Here we set wk after wk in the Bugle offis moulding publick opin- yon of the publick in and about Bingville & exerting a terrible big influence on the human mind of our subscribers. To us as editor & prop of the Boogle publick opin- yon is as clay in the potters hands. Wot, we ask, would our poor sub- scribers do if it wassent for our eddytorials? Where would they get their opinions if we diddent hand em down in this column every wk? We anser that our subscri- bers wouldnt have no opinyuns about, nothink—they would remane ignorant and grope in the darkness of despair and wouldnt have no mind of their own.
 Several complaints have been made to us of late that some of our eddytorials have been beyant the comprehension and intelligen- ts of some of our subscribers. They say we write too deep for them and it makes their poor brains ske tryin to make out what be tryin to git at.
 This is a very sad state of af- fairs and we regret it exceedingly. And yet on toller hand we dont feel like lowering the standard of the Bugle eddytorials jest to ac- commodate a few lunk-heads in our midst who aint got as menny brains as the creator gives a goose to understand em. Its our dooty to write the most brilyntest eddy- torials we know how & if they aint understood thats the loss of our subscribers.
 Not long ago one of the Bugle

eddytorials was copied word for word in a big city paper. The editor of that paper called spe- shial attention to same. He said it diddent seem possible that such a eddytorial as we wrote could ap- pear in enny paper in the United Staits and that he never seen ennythink like it. We consider this quite a compliment.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BUGLE—OUR EDDYTORIALS ALONE IS WORTH THE PRICE OF THE ENTIRE PA- PER!

Country Correspondence
HAPPY VALLEY
 Jim Snyder, while out hunting re- cently, killed a snake which he thinks was 7 ft long. Jim wasn't hunting for snakes, however—he was hunting for squirrels.
 Miss Teenie Miller had a light burn- ing in the parlor until quite late last Saturday evg. Was it Alfred, Teenie? Dist. School No. 4 will hold a spell- ing bee next Friday evg. Everybody come and spell.
 Mrs. Jim Wheeler had her clothes- line to blow down with the wash on last Monday and had to wash the clothes all over again. Accidents will happen in the best regulated families.
 Ben Gibbs has a bunion which has been giving him considerable trouble of late. Ben can't hardly walk without a limp and he says he ain't going to try.
 Miss Mary Ann Green, the bell of Happy Valley, appeared in church last Sunday with a new green hat on.

CALAMITY CORNERS
 Ezekiel Snodgrass hens laid him 17 eggs one day last wk. Hows them for eggs?
 Gid Hawkins' dog "Tige" went and set down on a sheet of fly paper which Gid had purchased to ketch flies with and it scared the dog so when the paper stuck to him that he lit out and ain't been seen since. If you see a dog of his description you will know who he belongs to.
 Bill Wilson is trying to sell the pat- ent right for a new rat trap he has got up. Bill offers to sell same for the sum of 75 cts. It ought to be worth that if it's worth anything, which it probably ain't.
 Lem Miller, who is working over to Snake Bend, spent last Sunday at home.

HOOPER'S MILLS
 Your correspondent has ascertained that the Bugle has 4 subscribers in this place, which is the biggest local cir- culation of any paper in the county.
 It rained here last week and then turned cold.
 Hame Peters had a cow to give birth to a calf here recently. Hame will raise the calf.
 Iz Watson made a flying trip to Bingville last week, being as his horse run off with him going and coming. Iz wasn't injured, but made good time.
 Granny Hill is on the sicklist. Granny is not so spry as she used to be 70 or 80 yrs. ago.
 Homer Welch called on one of the Hardscrabble girls last Sunday evg. Ain't the Hooper Mills girls good enough for you, Homer?
 No more news at present, but more anon.

HAPPY VALLEY
 Amri Haines is milking six cows and three heifers at present. This takes about all of Amri's time, but it pays well with butter so high.
 Miss Hetty Brown, who has been threatened with matrimony for some yrs., has at last a nounced her engage- ment, but to who we did not learn.
 Mrs. Jane Hankins has wove several nice rugs to sell to those desiring rugs.
 Solon Cobb sold a load of hay last week. Solon says he can spare two more loads at the same price.

Your correspondent missed his last week's Bugle and hopes it won't occur again.
 We find that news are very scarce this week. Nobody are scarcely doing anything hardly.
PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Rehearsals of Our Horn Band
 The Bingville Horn-Band give a pub- lick rehearsal in the basement of the church last Saturday evg for the benefit of the Ladies Aid. Coffee and sandwiches was served at 5 cts each while the band boys played lovely music. Our band boys plays terrible well together now and anyone who is familiar with all the pieces they play and has a ear for music can recog- nize almost every selection. If we might make so bold as to offer a little friendly criticism we would say that it doesn't seem necessary for them to play quite so loud what they play, espe- shially when a person is penned up in a church basement and can't get away. Most everybody present went home with a headache. But in spite of this all had an enjoyable time.

Hank Dewberry on Fire
 Hank Dewberry met with a peccoliar episode one day last week. Hank was in Hen Weathershy's store at the time. He had been smoking his pipe when Lape Andrews asked Hank to step outen the store a minute being as he wanted to speak to him on a private matter, so Hank he got up and went out and put his pipe into his pocket without knockin' the fire outen it. As Hank and Lape talked together Lape says, "What's that I smell burnin'?" Hank said he didn't smell nothin' being as he had a bad cold. Presently Hank happened to glance down and seen smoke coming outen his pocket. "My gosh, I'm on fire!" hollered Hank, jumping up and down with excitement. With great presence of mind Lape grabbed Hank and drug him to the town pump and pumped a dipperful of water and poured it into Hank's pocket, extinguishing the fire, but not until the whole pocket lining had been burnt out and Hank's pipe charred to a crisp, as you might say.

Shoe Shining Parlor
 Harve Hines, our tonsorial artist, is seriously considering the propriety of establishing a shoe and boot shining dept. in conjunction with his business of shaving and hair cutting. Harve figgers that he might be able to make a odd nickel now and then for shining people's shoes—that would rather pay that price than to let themselves. We wouldn't wonder if Harve is right about this. Why don't you try it any- how, Harve? In our opinion Bingville is enterprising enough to support a shoe shining parlor.
 LATER—Harve has decided to do so. See his advertisement in another column of this issue of the Bugle.

Didn't Do No Good
 Brad Hinsley, while whittling a pine stick in Hen Weathershy's store the other night and not watching very close what he was doing, cut his finger severely. The finger bled and Hen Weathershy asked Brad to kindly step outside so as not to let the blood drip on the floor. This made Brad purty mad and he told Hen he would deal elsewhere hereafter. Brad went outside and wrapped his finger in a hand- kerchief temporary, after which he went home and put what he thought was some salve outen the cut, but he said it smarted him like sixty and he hollered until his wife got up and come downstairs and she discovered that what Brad had put on his cut finger was not salve but shoe polish. Brad says he don't notice that the shoe pol- ish has done his finger any good at all.

Lokal Items
 Dad Henderson received his reglar monthly pension from the government last week, so Hen Weathershy, prop. of our general store, tells us. Dad promised to square up his subscription to the Bugle as soon as he received his pension, but as yet we have seen noth- ing of Dad or his pension and per- sume we will not either.
 Amri Haines sold a horse last week to Hake Peters of Sorrow-Hollow for \$15. Amri has been trying to get shot of his horse for quite a spell. He was a awful vishious kicker. Make of course don't know this, but he'll find it out in time.
 Miss Molly Tucker had pneuralgia in her face and applied a mustard plaster which blistered her cheek. Owing to these circumstances Molly did not play the organ in the choir at church ser- vices last Sunday morning. The blister is better at this writing, but even so Molly is not fit to be saw in publick and won't be fore some time.
 Snide Peters, who moved to Potta- wasie Co. from this town some time ago, is back again looking for work. Snide says that times is powerful hard over Pottawassie Co. way and that here- after he's going to stick to Bingville, where there is more opportunities to gratify his ambitions.
 Mrs. Martha Tucker entertained the sewing circle at her home last Friday p. m. from 2 to 5. Then the women present, after working hard for Mar- tha all the afternoon, had to go home and get their own suppers. They're all purty mad about it, too.
 Lige Baker licked Doc Livermore in a game of checkers down to Hen Weathershy's store toter evg. Doc says he would of licked Lige if Lige hadn't of went and moved some- where. Doc dropped off into a doze. Doc, who is a terrible plucky checker player, has challenged Lige to another game.
 These are all the lokal items we can think of at this writing.

Bill Full Again
 Bill Hepburn, our artistic black- smith, went to the Co. seat last Sat- urday and got full as a goat as usual. It was dark when Bill approached Bingville, but everybody heard Bill coming. Bill was singing Home Sweet Home. When his horse reached the bridge over Snake Creek Bill like a blamed fool begin to pull "ree" and if it hadn't been for Ransie Hillyer, who happened to be driving home from the P. O. and met Bill and got out and turned Bill's horse back into the road, Bill would of druv offen the bridge abutments and been dashed to his doom. When Bill got sober again and realized how natter he had been his ex- cept from sudden death he took a oath that he would never drink another drop as long as he lives. If Bill keeps his oath it will be a surprise to everybody in this neighborhood being as Bill has swore off many, many times in the past without results.

Abe Sooperstishious
 Abe McCracken called on Seth Dew- berry, our lion-hearted town constable, to shoot his female black cat for him one day last week. Seth asked Abe why he didn't shoot her hisself. Abe told Seth he had shot her and killed her dead four different times, but being as she still continued to hang around the house, he was beginning to get sooperstishious about it and was afraid to kill her any more. Constable Dew- berry then went along with Abe and investigated. Sure enough there was the cat as healthy as you please. Seth hunted round a while and found four more black cats on the premises that looked exactly like her. It is Seth's opinion that all these black cats look like their mother and that Abe will have to kill off about 5 or 6 more be- fore he gets shot of all of them.
 Abe thought for a spell he was gettin delirium trimming and he ain't a drink- ing man either.

Bad Luck Baking
 Mrs. Cy Hoskins started in to bake four apple pies last Saturday. She got them all ready and put them into the oven and then she went out into the back yard to pick a few flowers and Mrs. Ransie Hillyer come out into her back yard next door and asked Mrs. Hoskins if she had heard about the awful scandal over to Hardscrabble where Widow Simpkins, whose husband had only been laid away nine months, was going to marry Eph Foster, and Mrs. Hoskins said she had and run in the house and got on her bonnet and went out to tell the news to Mrs. Lem Brown across the street and then she and Mrs. Brown went to tell it to some more of the neighbors and after she had been gone two hours Mrs. Hoskins jumped up suddint and started home shrieking, "Oh, my pies, my pies!" When she opened the baker door she found that all four of the pies was burnt to a crisp and so she had to throw them out. Mrs. Hoskins says she wishes Mrs. Hillyer would keep her gossip to herself after this.

WANTED TO RENT
 I will rent my 2-horse team out by the day and myself included for the sum of \$3. If you have any teaming to do see me about it and perhaps we can come to terms. I might team for \$2.75 per day if I was dickered-with long enough. Yours for teaming, Bingville. **AMZI GOOKINS.**

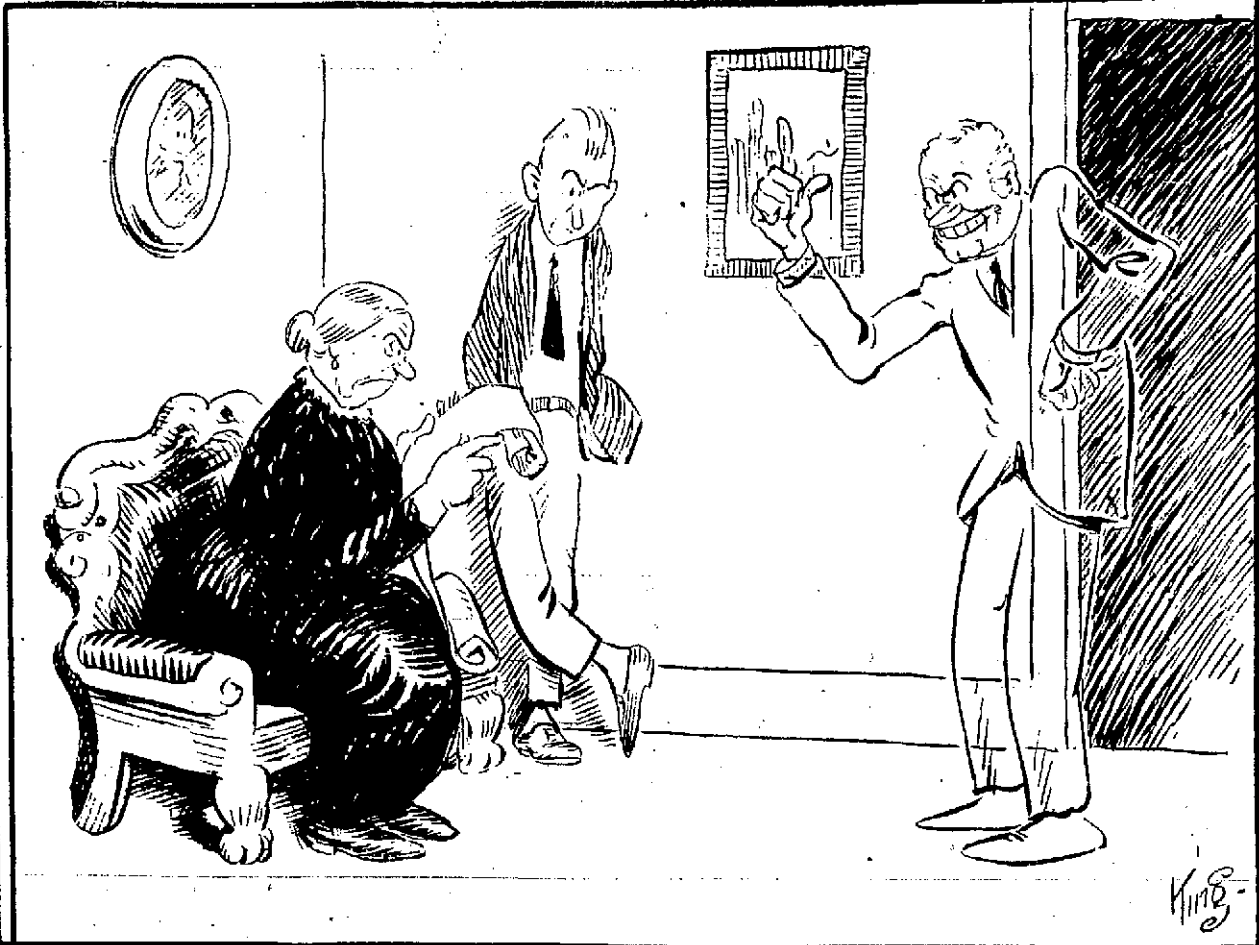
Wanted
 I want to buy a spade for spading purposes. I can buy a new one for 4 dollars, so what is the use of paying more than a quarter for an old one. If you have a old spade laying around loose, let me know and I will come and look at it. If it suits me I will buy it offen you as cheap as possible. Bingville. **SIMON COOPER.**

SHOES AND BOOTS SHINED
 In addition to my perfession as tonsorial barber for Bingville and vicinity I have also added to my haircutting and shaving emporium a shoe & boot shining dept. where you can have your shoes and boots shined while you wait. This dept. will be operated by me and will be run in conjunc- tion with the other.
I charge 5 cts. each for shin- ing shoes. Or if you prefer I will give you a shave and a shine for 15 cts. It don't make no difference to me which you do—take your choice!
 I shined Cy Hoskins boots last week and he was well pleased. I will shine yours if you desire.
HARVE HINES
 Tonsorial Barber and Shoe shiner
 Bingville.

MR. DOOLEY

ON MAKING A WILL

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE



"Me second son, Ephraim, I have provided for already by lettin' him git himself a good job."

"I'll show ye whu's th' boss here."

"NIVER made a will," said Mr. Dooley. "I didn't want to give meself a headache thinkin' iv somethin' to put into it. A will iv mine wud be a puny little thing anyhow, an' if anny wan thried to file it he'd be libble to be locked up fr' contempt iv th' Probate court. Besides, I wuddint like to cause anny onseemly wrangles an' maybe lawsuits among me heirs about who wud pay fr' th' express wagon to carry th' estate to th' city dump. An' annyhow, I've always thought that if there's goin' to be ayether cheers or tears at me obsekes they shud spring fr'm th' heart, not fr'm mercenary motives. If anny fellow feels like cillybratin' me departure let him do it out iv his own pocket. Thin I'll know he's sincere. 'Twud grieve me if some wan broke into song at th' news if a stranger was to ask, 'Is that wan iv his innimies?' an' th' reply wud be, 'No, it's wan iv his heirs.'"

"So fr' one reason or another I've niver made a will, but I'll not deny it must be considerable spoort fr' thim that has th' names an' th' imagination to injye it. I'm putty sure I'd bust into tears whin th' lawyers wrote th' directions fr' somebody else to set in me rockin' chair, an' I can't think iv anything that wud brighten th' wurruld with me out iv it. But that wud be because I wuddint go at it in th' right way. To be injyeable, a will must be at wan an' the same time a practical joke on th' heirs an' an advertisement iv th' wan that made it. Manny a man niver has his own way till he has it through his will. After he's dead an' gone he shoves his hat on th' back iv his head an' stalks up an' down through th' house sayin', 'I'll show ye whu's th' boss here. Fr' th' fust time in me life, now that I'm dead, I'm goin' to be obeyed.' No wonder that manny meek millyonaires comfort their declinin' years with this amusemint; it is, as Hogan says, th' last infirmity fr' their noble minds; it's a chance fr' thim to tache th' family their proper place, an' blow their own horns without havin' anny wan interrupt th' solo."

"I was readin' a fine will th' other day. I niver see th' lad that made it, but I think iv him, walkin' up an' down th' lawyer's office as he dictated it, whackin' himself on th' chest an' sayin' 'Bedad!' after iv'ry paragraph. It wint somethin' like this: 'I, Ephraim Snivvy, bein' in a sound mind, no matter what may come out in court later, but realizin' that th' reputation iv me onparallded success in business has spread so far that I am libble to be called elsewhere, do make this me last will an' testyment. All me money I have to me faithful frind, th' Confidential Chattel Mortgage comp'ny, which I command to disburse as follows:

"To me devoted wife, Belinda Ann Snivvy, shall be paid th' sum iv four hundred dollars per annum, undher th' followin' conditions: That she shall niver marry again; that she shall wear a black veil fr' th' rest iv her life in me honor; that she shall go to me grave want a week and dew it with her tears; that she shall be sorry that she often spoke to me th' way she did; that she shall wear suspenderd-fr'm her neck a photy-graft iv me framed in rhinestones; that she shall keep th' ile paintin' iv me in th' parlor in good repair; that she shall not attend anny dance, bankit, theatyre, wake, or other frivolous inter-

tainmint. If she fails to comply with anny iv these conditions, or if anny man undher th' age iv eighty is discovered in her neighborhood, or if she is iver seen to laugh in public, I direct me executors to cut her off fr'm me bounty an' turn her out on th' wurruld fr' th' heartless flint she is."

"To me son Silas I have th' use iv me horse an' buggy an' two bags iv oats until he has arrived at th' age of forty-five. If at that time he has showed a proper appreciation iv th' trust, th' said property shall pass to his ownership, undher condition that me name shall appear in letters a foot high on th' dashboard."

"Me second son, Ephraim, I have provided fr' already be' lettin' him git himself a good job in a blacksmith shop."

"Me son Elias havin' affinded me b' goin' to a baseball game, I desire, that he shall get nawthin' fr'm me estate."

"To me daughter Eliza I have th' kitchen range in thrust. In this age iv fortune hunters a father cannot be too careful, hince I direct that she shall not marry until she arrives at th' age iv fifty. At that time if she sees fit to bestow her hand on a worthy young man, who shall be accipible to th' loan comity iv me bank, I direct that she shall be paid three dollars a week out iv her mother's allowance; th' said fund to be known as 'Th' Gin'rous Eph Snivvy Foundation fr' Indygint Daughters.'"

"To me faithful frind an' nurse, Bedalia O'Brien, who has sarved me devotedly fr' twinty years, an' who is now too old fr' other implymint, I have me collection iv old medicine bottles."

"To William Waldorf Astor I have me straw hat, on condition that he changes his name to Snivvy."

"To th' mayör iv Venice, Italy, I have two dollars to erict a monyment to me an' alther th' name iv th' town to Snivvyville."

"Th' rest iv th' residuo iv me splindid fortune I have in thrust to me on'y frind, th' Confidential Chattel Mortgage bank, an' direct thim to let it accumyilate until it amounts to four millyon dollars. This sum they will expind in erictin' a chimbley in white marble an' goold on th' Snivvy glue wurruds, said chimbley to be at laste thirty feet higher thin anny in th' neighborhood, with an electric sign, which shall be kept constantly burnin', with th' motto: 'Snivvy, he done it.'"

"Yes, sir; it must be fun makin' a will. Think iv th' trouble ye can cause an' th' insults ye can hur! at ye're innimies. I often thought 'twud be a fine way iv gettin' aven with a man I didn't like. Supposin' Hogan an' me had a quarrel, an' I didn't have time to write a frindly biography about him, or was afraid I might go first. Nawthin' wud be inter thin to put him in me will: 'Hereby cancel all bequests to me frind Terrence Hogan on account of his bad habits.'"

"I bet he'd be sorry I was gone. How he'd wish he cud have me back ag'in fr' awhile."

"I niver see anny wan that enthred into th' spirit iv makin' a will so thruly as our ol' frind Dochney. Ye didn't like him, but I did. I liked him because he was so simple an' sincere. Prudent fellows like y'rself, that spind y'r lives pillin' up grate stores iv good will an' affection an' a comfortable conscience fr' y'r ol' age don't appreciate a spindthrift like Dochney, who saw all these things away in th' pursuit iv his pleasure, whin he was makin' money. Ye thought he was a bad man, but I knew him fr' a single-

mind, innocent ol' la-ad who niver harmed anny wan except fr' gain an' was incap'ble iv falsehood outside iv business. To those who see him in th' rough battle iv life at home or among his neighbors he may've seemed hard, but we who knew him in th' quiet seclüsyon iv th' bank, among his recreations, found another Dochney, a cheerful soul who always had a smile on his face, wrote little verses to th' promissory notes, an' cudent keep his feet still whin th' goold coin clattered on th' counter. If Dochney had wan fault it was he was too sintimintal about money. Men like ye ar-re th' rasily rapacious wans. Ye have nawthin' but desire fr' money. Ye don't want to give it a home an' take care iv it. But Dochney had a tender feelin' fr' it. Tears came to his eyes as he watched it grow. He become so attached to it that no wan cud pry it away fr'm him. An' money reciprocated. Iv'ry dollar he had wurruked fr' him. It wint out an' decayed another dollar an' even if it come back ladin' nawthin' more thin a little 'chicken feed' Dochney wasn't cross about it. He wud put a nickel on th' back an' say, 'Ye're small now, but with a little incouragement we'll make a big strappin' dollar out iv ye yet.'"

"Dochney lived to an old age, because, as th' pote says, 'There's nawthin' like avirice to keep a man young.' The Sparyards knew that whin they sarched fr' th' fountain iv perpetchool youth. They'd heard th' Ind'yans had money. Anyhow, Dochney's cheeks wore th' bloom iv usury long after manny philanthropists ar-re lookin' pale. But th' time comes whin someidin in th' eyes iv his financial frinds told him 'twud be better not to go down town ag'in unatired, an' he rethired. He planted his money th' way they do eyesthers an' let it breed, sindin' down wanst a week to haul out enough to sustain life an' puttin' th' rest back in again."

"But this was no life fr' wan that had been an eyesther pirate in his day, an' Dochney begun to pine. I tried to amuse him. I had th' congressman send him iv'ry hour th' new currency bill; I cut out th' reports wanst a week iv th' bankruptcies in th' United States an' Canada, an' wurruked th' cash register fr' him be th' hour, because he liked th' ol' refrain. But nawthin' did him anny good until Dock O'Leary advised him to alther his will. Th' Dock says he always thrys this prescription on aged millyonaires afther th' oxigin fails. Wan mornin' Dochney come in lookin' as cheerful as an advertisement iv a breakfast food an' fignlin' his key ring in his pocket, fr' he niver carried annythin' else to jingle, but made a practice iv extrahctin' carfare out iv th' gran'children's bank with a penknife iv'ry mornin'."

"Ye're lookin' well, me ol' buccaneer," said I. "It's feelin' well I am," says he, fillin' his pocket fr'm th' cheese bowl. "I've been with me lawyer all mornin' revisin' me will. I find I've left out a good many ol' frinds. Ye haven't a middle initial to ye'er name; have ye? That's what I told him. Give me a glass iv sas-prilly," he says. Well, sir, though I knew th' crafty ol' pirate, th' thought suddenly leet into me head that maybe his heart or his brain had softened an' he'd put me in th' will. In that fatal second I bought two autyomobills, a yacht, an' a goold watch an' chain, an' shook me ol' frinds; an' whin I come

to me sinces he'd gone an' hadn't settled fr' th' sas-prilly."

"Well, th' fun he had afther that! All day long he wint around makin' delicate inquiries about people's circumstances, an' in th' mornin' he was downtown puttin' somethin' new in his will. He hadn't been a popylar man. He had cashed in th' affections iv his neighbors arly in life. An' prejudicis ar-re hard to overcome. But grajally—that is to say, within a week or ten days—people begun to see that a gr-reat injustice had been done to him. He didn't say annythin' about a will. But he had a way iv askin' people did they spell their name with an aitch or a zee an' puttin' it down in a notebook that was very consolin'. His relatives begun to show a gr-reat inthrest in him, an' some iv thim come fr'm as far as San Francisco to cheer his declinin' years an' form vigilance comities to protect him fr'm fortune hunters. He was niver alone, but always had th' most agreeable s'ciety. 'Twas 'Uncle, that's a fine cough ye have; wudden't ye like to set in this cool draft,' or 'Cousin Andrew, tell us that joke ye made las' night. I nearly died laughin' at it, but no wan can tell it like y'self.'"

"He niver took a meal at home. He stopped payin' all bills. He insisted on all babies born in th' ward bein' named afther him. He insulted people an' challenged thim to fight. By an' by th' pa-apers got hold iv him an' always spoke iv him as th' eccentric philanthropist. Rows iv carriages shud at his dure, an' inside iv his house he debated with th' trustees iv binivolint institutions an' prisdints iv colleges about their plan fr' new buildin's. Wan iv th' lading univarsities sint th' glee club down to serenade him. He was icked vice prisdint iv Andrew Carnegie's peace comity, trustee iv th' art museum, director in th' Home Fr Wan Eyed Owls, an' LL.D. in Skowhegan university."

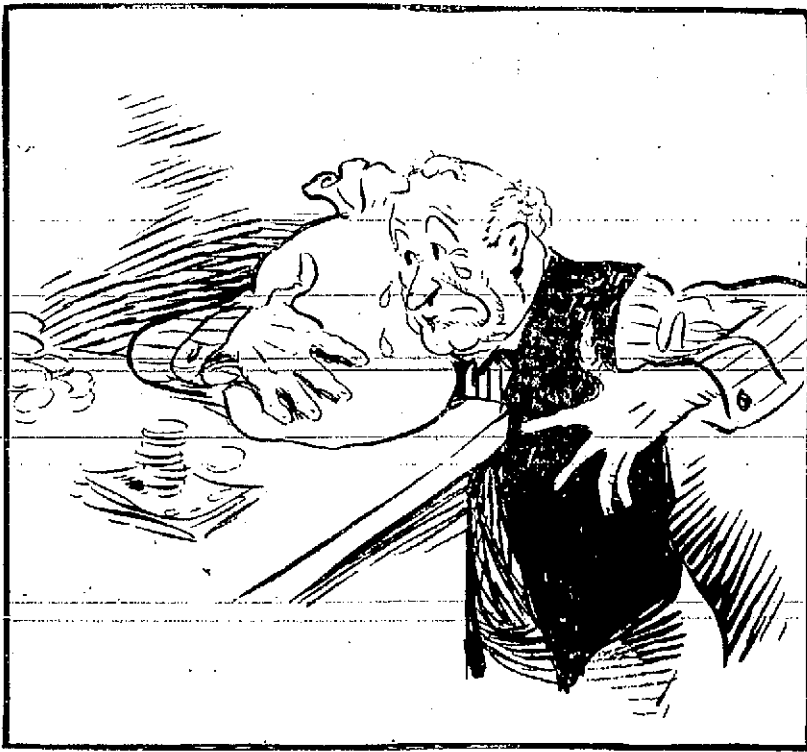
"An' all th' time the wurruld was talkin' about this gr-reat binifactor all Mrs. Dochney cud find in her cool heart to say was: 'There's no fool like an ol' fool,' an' wint about her housewurruk an' made poultices fr' him whin he come home fr'm th' meeting iv th' Society fr' Pathronizin' th' Poor, where they'd give him a coolid in th' chest fr'm th' Chautauqua salute."

"Well, sir, all times, good an' bad, has got to come to an end, an' wan day Dochney come in to see me. 'I think,' says he, 'I'll go home an' go to bed an' stay there. I've finished me will an' me life is no longer safe fr'm th' binifeyants. There's a prisdint iv a college comin' to town. He's an eager idjicator, an' as I don't want to die with me boots on I think I won't see him. Here's 5 cints I owe ye fr' th' sas-prilly,' he says. An' he wint away an' I niver set eyes on him ag'in. He left a will in five lines, givin' all his money to th' good woman, an' sayin' that he thought he'd done enough fr' iv'rybody else by keepin' thim in hopes all these years, which is th' only pleasure in life."

"I niver cud understrand a man like Dochney makin' money," said Mr. Hennessy.

"He made it," said Mr. Dooley, "because he honestly loved it with an innocent affiction. He was thrue to it. Th' reason ye have no money is because ye don't love it fr' itself alone. Money won't iver surrender to such a flirt."

(Copyright 1913, By Finley Peter Dunne)



"If Dochney had wan fault it was he was too sintimintal about money."

MEETING NOTICES

LAS PALMAS Lodge No. 14
Stated meetings third Thursday
of each month 8 p. m. Ladies
auxiliary 10:30 a. m.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS
Saxon McKinley Tent No. 5, meets
the first and third Monday evening
at 8 p. m., 1609 Broadway, Bldg.
Bldg. pres: Mrs. June 2
merman, sec.

GEORGE A. CUSTER CIRCLE No. 1
Ladies of St. A. R., meets first
and third Monday evening at 8
month at 1:30 o'clock, 1 O. O. F. I.
corner Norwood and 1 St. Laura C.
Custer Circle, 1000 Broadway, sec.
Mrs. J. H. Custer, pres.

ATLANTIC POST G. R. No. 1
First and third Wednesday of
month at 2 p. m. at Hickey hall, Proctor
St. All members in good standing

FOR RENT—ROOMS

CLEAN, well ventilated room at \$10 Street.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms rent, \$21 N. St. No chamber.

MODERN second apartment, also housekeeping room, Niagara Apartments, 217 Tenth St.

TWO modern furnished housekeeping rooms with bath; also one furnished room, 111 Yosemite Ave.

FOR RENT—Single and housekeeping rooms for the packing houses, Ventura.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished room, \$1 month. Apply Sunday or evenings for 6, 1821 I St.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room

TWO furnished house-keeping rooms, sleeping porch and bath. 2471 Inyo. FURNISHED room, bath, shower, oil stove sleeping. Telephone 734. 963 M. O. 55. FURNISHED room, adjoining bath, gentleman, free. 800 S. 1st. FURN. HENT - 4 housekeeping furnished rooms, at 1636 P St. FURNISHED room for rent at 1298 1/2 E. 1st St., terms reasonable. TWO modern sleeping rooms for rent with attractive privileges. Alley, 240 Poplar. A LARGE very nice furnished room, bath and phone, wood stove for rent. Phone 2622 E. FURN. HENT - Furnished room, housekeeping rooms with sleep porch, 301 Alameda. Phone 2912. FURNISHED house-keeping rooms, ground floor, sleeping porch, telephone, b. 242. N. 16th. BEAUTIFUL front room, bath, free heat, gas, electric. Modern private, no 1st effort.

HOUSEKEEPING privileges for rent
brand new flat for one or two rent-
ers. Fully equipped, during day-
time. No smoking. Call 174 N. 8
students; very desirable; early Sun-
day. 174 N. 8, near Merced.
TWO furnished rooms furnished
housekeeping. Phone 2928, 2671, 2672.
TWO furnished housekeeping, rent
also one furnished room. 174 N. 8.
TWO-Room furnished apartment.
Judy. The Kemper.
LIGHTTOWER APARTS three rooms c-
ompletely furnished with private ba-
th. 2629 Union.
FOR RENT—Well furnished front ro-
om, two ward-robe closets, for u-
sing. Home cooked meal: across str-
et. 121 Jensen Ave.
FURNISHED rooms for light houseke-
ing. Apply 827, Blackstone Ave.
FOR RENT—Two front rooms; wood-
ed floors; new carpeting; new paint;
new linoleum; sturdy; phone 2178.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms, also, two furnished bedrooms for rent. Call Mr. L. S. Phone 2572-R.

NICELY furnished room, private bath, central heat, gas, and refrigerator. Call Almhurst Ave. Take flooding cemetery car to Olive then go east on Olive to 10th St. Phone 2572-R.

FOR RENT—New and modern, nicely furnished rooms at 535 "O" Camp Ave.

THREE nice unfurnished rooms for front and back screen porch. Call 2572-R.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished 1 room cheap, suitable for one or two people. Apply 621 H.

TWO furnished rooms, 164 Abby St.

21. 1150 Nat. Ave. rooms, \$2.100, Washington Avenue. Apply, Bart 120 Tulare.

SANTA MAURICE APTS., 1421 K.
and three rooms completely furnished
steam heat.
ONE furnished front room, 521 K.
FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, 1
rooms and sleeping porch. Phone
NEWLY furnished rooms, hot and
water. 1115 I St. The Regis.
NICEY furnished room for lady
gent. 121 S St. Phone 647.
FOR RENT—Front room with bath
running water, at 1555 J. Phone 3

NEWLY furnished rooms with home privileges for
 day or week. \$10 to \$15.
 FURNISHED, checkering, dining room, par-
 lor, entrance, close in. 1223 F St.
 Two bedrooms, with bath, each with a
 hard for one or two; with or without
 board. \$25 L Street.
 FURNISHED two room cottage, screen-
 ed porch, two closets, two sleeping por-
 ches, bath, shade. 475 K.
 TO RENT—Single or an suite, 2, 3
 for men, private entrance; very
 private; bath; refs. 7080000
 1115 15th St. NW
 FURNISHED Newly furnished rooms

housekeeping. 2704 Fresno.

TO LADY—Pleasant front room, privy family, good neighborhood. Reasonable price. Call 1014 St. Valentine.

COOL, cheerful rooms facing north, the Lyndhurst, 2529 Lupton St.

TWO and four room apartments, gro floor, shady, classy location. Stanslaus.

MELROSE, 1042 Q St. Nicely furnished, private apartment.

THREE unfurnished housekeeping rooms, no children. 1918 I St. Ph. 2157

NICE Alleva bedroom and other small rooms, use of phone and bath. 1842 E. St. Valentine.

TO RENT—Cool, airy, nicely furnished with running water. 1728 K St.

RENT—Modern apartment v

suitable for one if sleeps during
 For particulars call 308. 1861 J S
NAUBURGH apartments—One eleg
 (three room furnished apartment)
LIGHT housekeeping suit, cool
 convenient, close to 907 J St.
BRIN APARTMENTS — Elevator,
 water, private bath, Cor. hi
 French references.
FURNISHED and housekeeping roo
 \$12 per month. 1452 K.

FOR RENT—At Coast

HOTEL ENTREPRISE—Modern ro
 can be had at 114, Market St.
 Francisco, near 7th. A. Robert, P
FOR RENT—In Oakland, furnished

0 acres, good buildings; 22 acres, good buildings; 20 acres, alfalfa vineyard; 20 acres, alfalfa vineyard.

FURNISHED HOUSE of 10 rooms, centrally located, one of Berkeley's best homes, with flower garden and garage. Will give possession at once if desired. Owners going abroad. Direct to 1010

REAL ESTATE—Contd.

and seekers' excursion to Vietu

The government of state of Victoria wants settlers and offers all classes find on easy terms. Special inducements in irrigated districts where state owns and controls all the water systems insuring adequate supply at low cost. Lands close to state roads are obtainable for cattle or sheep raising. Some land has mixed farming and citrus and orchards. Small farms from 10 to 60 acres, trade, small grocers and 31 years purchase by installments. Government assistance and advice to encourage successful settlers. Special 10 weeks' excursion next November to Victoria. Reduced steamship passage and free rail travel. Early reser-

FOR SALE—A NEW, 2013 Presto SE
in alfalfa, balance in fruit and cheese
for alfalfa; large electric pump
plant; one mile from county seat;
It switch, warehouse, good building

WILL sell whole or part; make terms
suit, no agents. Address Box
Mudera, Cal.

FOR SALE—50 acres; good build-
ing and cross fenced; mostly
alfalfa; $\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Hanford
1 mile south of Kings river bridge
stay of the owner and have com-
mission. W. Lyons, Hanford, Route

6 ACRES alfalfa; good 5-room house
barn and implements; $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from
Holt; first class in every respect.
\$2000 cash, balance to suit.
KITTSBEE-REDDEN CO., LTD.

WANT San Joaquin Valley land, have 50 Eastern buyers for San Joaquin Valley Improved and unimproved, alfalfa and dairy land of 10 to 20 acre tracts. Also want large ranch that can be subdivided. Water privilege must be good and profitable. Want owners direct and location with all particulars in first list. Shawgo Realty Company, 720 American Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

DAIRY RANCH.
10 Acres, 1 mile from center of Fresno with 50 calves, dairy cows and beef

6 dozen hens, 5 dozen turkeys, h
good buildings, good land, good loc
tion and the best bargain in Fre
county. Price \$12,500; \$5000 cash, 7
once long term at 7 per cent later
worth just double. Fresno Central
Co.

-HAVE YOU \$300 CASH-
If so you can purchase 60 acres of
class alfalfa or fruit land impror
with small house and shed, hara
well for pumping plant. Only 1
miles from town. Price \$6000, w
easy terms.

PEARSON'S REALTY EXCHANGE
206 Edgerly Bldg.

PARTIES interested in locating in water stock and dairy country of water stock producing meadow and alfalfa land where values are about \$30 per acre and abundance of well watered & government range, address **Lawson Development Heurd, Bieber, Calif.**

SEE THIS TWENTY

Level, with water right, fine soil, miles north of Belmont on East Str. A splendid buy. Can be had for down. One to five acres on balance. Can accept two good building lots.

EWING-McDANIEL CO. 1036 J.
ALFALFA BAIRGANS.
20 Acres alfalfa; \$500 cash, balance 1
time.
10 Acres alfalfa; \$2000 cash, balance 1
time.
30 Acres alfalfa; good house, barn; \$1
cash, balance long time. Will exchange
for city property.
R. S. THOMPSON CO.
1149 J St. Room 3. Phone
FOR SALE - A desirable 20 acre
farm in Fresno, close to station
and school; 1 acre peaches, but
alfalfa, or will exchange for 2
acres. See L. Bland, 7 miles west
of Fresno.

WANTED—Practical farmer with some stock and money to buy into charge of a large alfalfa ranch in Mex. Republic.

ACRES rich garden land, all cleared and ditched, north end of San Joaquin valley. The richest land in California. Abundant supply of water would sell for small amount down, balance to rent. Address, BIRBAUM, C. D., box 9, publicist Office.

FOR SALE or exchange. \$6 acres Highway, 12 miles northwest Fresno. All fenced high tight new house, rooms, large barn and all outbuildings good pumping plant and partly cleared for alfalfa. Will give terms. Address P. O. Box 21, Madera, California.

WILLOW RIVER — British Columbia

New town of importance
Trunk Pacific, for information
see today's Pacific Land & Towns
Co. 2 Richards Street, Vancouver
K. C. Richards wanted.

W. W. STANFORTH, Notary Public
1528 Fraser St Phone 531

FOR SALE SAME AS RENT
20 Acres situated in, Belmont A
west, \$1,000; \$1,000 cash, no more
2 ACRES, then 1900 a year.

SIMPSON LARRY CO. Over Holland

ORCHARD AND VINEYARD
will sell my 80 acres, in full bearing.
reasonable price and easy terms
wanted to Elberta, Minn. Lovell

Orange, Citrus, peaches; and Tramp
Seedless, Zinfandel and Folger
clines. Only small acreage in Zinfan
del vines. Will subdivide to suit. J.
Hollon, 413 Northcamp Avenue, Fresno,
Cal.

ACRES close to town, house and barn
crickens, houses; rent cheap. Apply
H. R. McCall, 1141 Jay.

LOTS on Ventura Ave., \$150 to \$500
each; one-tenth cash; balance - very
easy. J. SPARKMAN, 112 Edgerly Bldg.

FINANCIAL

MONEY on hand to loan.
BOLES-MEACHAM CO.,
761, 816, 921 & St.
ON LOAN on real estate, \$2,000. Inq-
at 208 Howell-Chandler building.
SALARY LOANS—If you're perma-
nently employed we will make you
a loan on your salary without securi-
ty at very low rates.—Strictly confid-
ential.
WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.,
Room 31, Republican Bldg.
MONEY to loan on any kind of
security. Notes and mortgages bought.

MONEY to loan on city prop-ty.
LEVY BROS., 184 Fresno St.

MONEY to loan on farm property,
years' time in which to pay. At-
tractive options for paying off loans
near maturity. If you need money
us.

J. L. HEILBRON CO.,
Room 22, Republican Bldg.

MONEY to loan. Billings and Mey-
er, 205 Rowell Bldg.

MONEY to loan on real estate.
JOHN DARLING, 1247 1 St.

DENTISTS
J. H. BRONSON, DENTIST—Crown and bridge work; also treatment of pyorrhea and diseases of gums. Open evenings 7 to 9 o'clock. Bldg.

CLUB WOMEN WOULD WELCOME CIVIC COMMITTEE

Mrs. S. L. Platt Says Parlor Lecture Club Now Has Department

Would Gladly Assist Any Movement Toward City Beautiful

A civic committee to work for a city beautiful is one of the things that this club has been striving for. This was the opinion presented yesterday by Mrs. S. L. Platt, president of the Parlor Lecture Club, regarding the plan that has been suggested.

"The club has a civic department, with Mrs. Ed Hughes in charge," said Mrs. Platt, "and this department is planning to present a number of improvements in the city during the coming year. While we are doing what we can, we sometimes feel that there are other factors that might assist materially to secure these improvements. I believe that a civic committee, such as has been suggested, would work a great deal of good in Fresno and am sure that it would have the hearty co-operation of the Parlor Lecture Club."

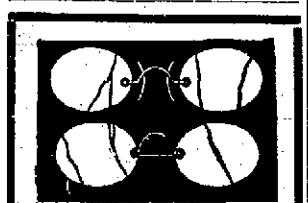
Mrs. Platt further asserted that while the civic department of the Parlor Lecture Club is now working almost without help, that this department would be willing to lend all assistance possible to a civic committee and present suggestion for making a city beautiful of Fresno.

All the members of the club, who said, are heartily in favor of anything that will improve the city and while this latest plan has not been discussed formally, she expressed the opinion that every member would co-operate to bring about the organization of a committee, or commission that would have for its mission the beautifying of the city.

The plan to organize a civic committee has aroused a great deal of interest throughout the city and there is yet to be found anyone who does not approve of the idea. Because of the general feeling of approval and the interest that has been aroused, it is probable that within a very few days steps will be taken to inaugurate a movement to secure the appointment of such a commission. The first step will probably be taken at a meeting of representatives of the various civic bodies of the city.

Y. M. C. A. SERVICE IN PARK AT 4 P. M.

"A Face Like Flint" is the subject of Rev. Samuel Hughes, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, for his sermon at the Young Men's Christian Association services in Courthouse Park this afternoon. The services will begin promptly at 4 o'clock. There will be special music by the Park Quartet and congregational singing will be directed by Rev. H. O. Myer of the Powells Memorial Baptist church.

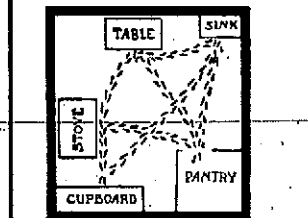


Let Us Repair Your Broken Glasses

Of course if the lenses are broken we cannot repair them, but if you bring us the pieces we can duplicate them without the necessity of another examination.

If you want to wear glasses that are becoming to you, let us suggest what are best suited to you.

J. M. Crawford & Co.
OPTOMETRISTS,
1142 J
"The Scientific Glass-Shop"



A HOOSIER CABINET

In Your Kitchen Will Save You Miles of Steps

A glance at the above diagrams shows conclusively how many unnecessary steps you can do away with by having the Hoosier Cabinet in your kitchen. It takes the place of Pantry, Cupboard and Table, and brings everything to your finger's ends. Come in and let us demonstrate to you the exclusive features of the Hoosier. We are sole agents.

Wormser Furniture Co.

FRESNO'S FOREMOST FURNITURE FIRM
Lowest Prices - Easy Terms - Largest Stock

ELEVENTH IN LINE OF DESCENT FROM SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION

Baby Born At Dunlap Claims Distinguished Family Lineage

"This baby is distinguished by being the 11th descendant of the Bartlett who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence."

The above notation in red ink was written across a birth certificate received yesterday for filling by County Recorder Burrows from Dr. J. D. Hare of Reedley. The certificate was of the birth of the baby named Robert Bartlett Johnson, the father's name being David H. Johnson, a farmer of Dunlap, and the mother's name, before marriage having been Carleton Westman, and Germany the place of her nativity. The lineal descent of the Dunlap baby is not traced further in the certificate, though the foreign birth of the mother would indicate that it must be on the father's side of the house. At any rate, Baby Robert Bartlett's claim to lineage distinction is shared by five other children in the family. The Declaration of Independence shows that after the bold and familiar signature of John Hancock, Josiah Bartlett as one of the representatives of New Hampshire was the second patriot to attach his signature to the immortal document.

MRS. THOMAS BOYD CRITICALLY ILL

Telegram From Santa Cruz Tells Friends Here of Her Condition

Mrs. Thomas Boyd, wife of Dr. Thomas Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, has been critically ill at Santa Cruz, as the result of an operation and, according to a telegram received here yesterday afternoon small hope is held out for her.

The following was the message that was received here from Santa Cruz yesterday, regarding the condition of Mrs. Boyd:

"Our worst fears realized in Mrs. Boyd's operation. Her condition very critical."

WILL SPECIALIZE ON HIS WORK WITH BOYS

New Y. M. C. A. Physical Director Successful With Youths; Here 15th

Work with boys is a specialty of the newly chosen physical director of the Fresno Young Men's Christian Association, C. H. Tooez of Oakland, and this will be featured in the winter athletic schedule at the local association. Tooez is expected to arrive here about the 15th though the exact date is not determined. He may get to Fresno this week for a preliminary conference with general secretary, Walter D. Eastman. Though Tooez has not had a lengthy experience in Y. M. C. A. work he has been in physical lines for many years, especially in the navy, where he enlisted for a period. He is a native of San Diego, is married and has two children.

At present Tooez is assistant physical director of the big Oakland association and is considered a most valuable man. Secretary Eastman believes he has scored a big catch in securing Tooez for the work here.

As business of great importance is scheduled, and as several of the more prominent members will be out of town tomorrow, the meeting of the Ministerial Union has been postponed until next week, Monday, September 15th.

COMMERCE CHAMBER WILL NOT ATTEND BOARD MEETING

Say Proposed Development Board Acting Without Any Authority

Will Follow Action of Supervisors; Others Will Meet Here Saturday

The board of directors of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce decided yesterday that they would not send a representative to the meeting of the proposed development board which is to be held in this city next Saturday as by taking part in such a meeting they believed that they would be attempting to usurp the functions of the board of supervisors.

The object of the proposed development board is to handle the appropriation made each year by the board of supervisors for the purpose of advertising Fresno county. Invitations have been sent out by the officers of the proposed organization to all the chambers of commerce in the county asking them to attend a meeting here next Saturday.

The directors of Fresno County Chamber of Commerce say that they will gladly attend such a meeting if it is called by the board of supervisors, whom they think is the proper authority for calling such a meeting. The letter to the temporary chairman of the proposed organization that was ordered sent to him at the meeting yesterday is as follows:

Sept. 6th, 1913.
Mr. Howard Russell,
Temporary Chairman of Proposed Development Board,
Sanger, Cal.

Dear Sir: Your favor of the 3rd inst. duly received and in reply thereto would state that as the object of this proposed Development Board is for the purpose of handling the county appropriation used for advertising this county, we do not desire to take any part in it, for the reason that we believe it should take such action as they deem necessary in the premises.

We therefore deem it best to decline your invitation to take any part in your meeting, as by taking part we feel that we would be usurping the functions of our board of supervisors. We, however, should be very glad to attend a meeting if called by our county board of supervisors, who, we think, is the proper authority to call such a meeting.

Yours truly,
FRESNO COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Secretary.

FOUR CENT OFFERS ARE BEING MADE FOR RAISINS

Outside Firms Also Buying Heavily From Packers Of Associated

Leslie Smith Sells 125 Cars Sultanas and 50 Cars Thompsons

Guggenheim and Company, the J. K. Armby Company and other firms that are not affiliated with the California Associated Raisin Company are out making offers to growers of 4 cents for shipped goods, according to definite information secured yesterday.

These firms just think of getting a better price for their raisins and are making every effort to buy from growers. As far as can be learned their efforts have been almost wholly unsuccessful, for they have been buying from packers affiliated with the Associated Raisin Company.

It was to be noted yesterday that Chadwick and Company had offered 4 1/2 cents in a few instances for shipped goods.

The East is beginning to awaken and demand raisins, although the heavy demand now is for new raisins. The trade, according to advices, has just begun to realize that the Associated Raisin Company is in absolute control of the market and is now displaying a great deal of interest.

Leslie Smith of the Kings County Raisin and Dried Fruit Association recently made two record sales of raisins, through the Associated Raisin Company, with him, but he maneuvered the deals. One of the sales, made some little time ago, was 125 cars of Sultanas, in the Chicago market. The other sale, made only a few days ago, was fifty cars of Thompsons in the same market.

The Kings County Raisin Company, one of the largest sellers of Thompsons, is said to be very short on account of goods because of the control secured by the Associated Raisin Company.

As the picking of the grapes progresses, the estimated crop shortage continues to grow larger, although the general opinion is that the crop will be short about 50 per cent of what it was last year. Scores of true counts show crops that are only 25 to 40 per cent of what they were last year. In one instance, a Jap who has picked sixteen vineyards this year, reports the crop on these vineyards average about 30 per cent of what it was last year. He picked the same vineyards last year.

The fruit is said to be running cheaply to choice, and it is believed that buyers will be somewhat scarce.

On peaches 4 1/2 packers are doing nothing at present but sitting back and waiting for growers to come in and offer goods to them. Many of the packers assert they have all the southern fruit they need, but it is declared that there are out two or three that have met their requirements. The balance are waiting in the hope that the price will go down and that they will be able to fill their orders at a lower figure.

School Bells Will Soon Be Ringing So Get Your School Clothes Now--At Kutner's

Nearly all mothers are planning their children's school outfit now--While the selections are fresh and new and there's a greater variety to select from--Kutner's offer exceptional price opportunities to shopping parents and a greater variety of dependable merchandise than can be found elsewhere--You'll find their slogan: "Prices Modest and Quality high" to be an apt one.

Quality-- Service and Price

ARE THE UNDERLYING MOTIVES OF OUR STORES.

Our unexcelled buying facilities enable us to sell you high grade merchandise at lowest possible prices and to serve you in a prompt and efficient manner.

It is to your advantage to shop at Kutner's.



Everything For School

In the way of supplies may be had at Kutner's--You will find all kinds and sizes in--Writing Tablets--Note Book Binders--Pencil Boxes--Ink--Pens--Rulers--Composition Books--Pen Holders--Erasers--Pencils--Crayons--Blotting--Water Colors.

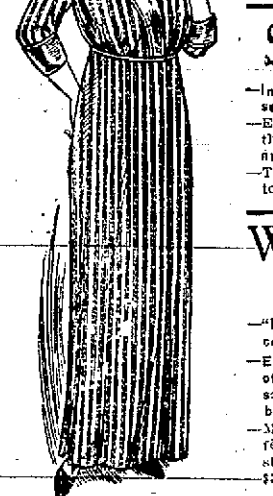
Jergen's Soap 9 Cakes 25c

This should prove especially interesting to rooming house keepers, etc.--Just think of getting a cake of Jergen's Pure toilet soap in various kinds for 25c--Yet it's true--You can buy it Monday at this price--(DRUG DEPT.)

Women's Dresses In Outsizes

SAME AS STYLE PICTURED HERE. PRICE \$1.50.

Many women who take an outsize in a dress and find a difficulty in getting a good comfortable fit will be delighted with these natty gingham and percale dresses at \$1.50. They are made exactly as shown in picture.



Mo-Joes Candymint

A new and delicious chewing gum, with a delicate mint flavor. Price 5c a package. (Candy Counter, main entrance.)

Our Special School

Suit For Boys At \$3.50

IS A SNAPPY, NOBBY MODEL.

It is made of durable cassimere in a smart gray or brown color and lined throughout with good lining.

Made in the even popular Norfolk model with knickerbocker pants and cut on good fitting lines.

A sensible and serviceable suit at \$3.50.

Girls' School Dresses of Striped Percale \$1.00

Natty little tub frocks of percale in a real blue or tan stripe. The dresses are finished with a smart little touch of plain blue or tan at neck and sleeves--all sizes from 6 up to 14 years--Price \$1.00.

Boys' School Waists 25c

Good looking waists for school

Boys' School Shirts \$1.00

These shirts for boys at \$1.00 are made of extra fine Soisette with extra French collars and come in for boys and very low priced at 25c each.

Just Fascinating Are These

White Ruffs For New Suits

Quaint, dainty affairs of malinge and net. Made to wear around the neck of your new fall suit or delicate shirt waist. Several different designs at 35c and 50c each--(Lace dept.)

New Plaid Sashes, \$2.00

The French started the fad for these and American women have taken them up with a vim--They come in the various beautiful plaids with silky fringed ends--Price \$2.00 and \$2.50.

What Patis Says About Fall Dress Fabrics

Brilliant Colored Velvets to be used for outing--Colors of the Impressionist type great favorites--Single Color.

Favored Shades are Mahogany--Terra Cotta--Leather--Golden Brown--Madonna Blue--Taupe Wistaria and American Beauty.

Favored Colors are 54 inches wide, Duventyne Wool Sponge.

Wool Corduroy Brocades--Imported Epingle Chinchilla Diagonal in new raised weaves, fine Worsted Chevrons and

misses--Lovely soft girdles in white and delicate colors of crepe de chine, \$2.75. In rich Bulgarian effects, price \$2.50 each--Dainty Crepe bows in all colors--30c each

A pretty--vogue--for--girls--and misses--Lovely soft girdles in white and delicate colors of crepe de chine, \$2.75. In rich Bulgarian effects, price \$2.50 each--Dainty Crepe bows in all colors--30c each

You will find a full line of all these new things now being shown in our silk and dress goods dept.

A Box Of

ORANGE BLOSSOM CANDY is always smilingly welcomed. The new creams and lozies, etc. are now in--Take some home with you Monday--They are 50c a pound.

White Satin Sample Hats

\$4.95 and \$5.95 One of a Kind Only if these weren't sample hats we simply couldn't sell them at these low prices--They would be \$7.00 and \$10.00 each.

Medium and small shapes in satin some with Altra Crowns--and trimmed with aeroplane bows of tulle and tulle brims and overdrapes.

A few untrimmed white satin sample hats at \$1.95--Really \$3.95 values.

Smart Fall Skirts

In plaids and checks and tailory

Every skirt is highly tailored and the styles represent the very newest and most exclusive designs.

They range in price from \$4.95 up to \$12.00.

Women's Coats--

New From Their Boxes

"Duventyne" styles in the new fall colors.

Exceedingly handsome de the new shade of tan and rose. Then we have a handsome showing of coats in electric blue, brown, wistaria, navy and black.

Made with the new long shoulder effect. Three quarter and full length styles. Beautifully lined. Priced from \$25.00 up to \$50.00.



Read Any Of the Newest Books for 5c

By making a deposit of \$1.00 and paying 2c a day, minimum charge 5c, you may read any of the newest books from our circulating library.

All the very latest fiction will be found here.

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Fall Catalog

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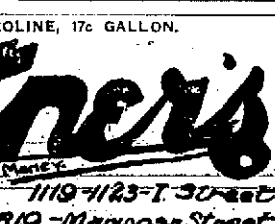
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Children Need Shoes

with good wearing Qualities for school.

Yet the tender little feet need soft, comfortable soles as well--

In the shoe that Kutner's sell, you will find these two essentials--Quality and Comfort--given particular attention to--

For Boys we are showing a splendid line of school shoes at \$1.98. They are \$2.50 values, but have been specially reduced for a few days' selling--They include gum metal--Button and Blucher Shoes and Tan Calf Blucher Shoes--

We have also a splendid line of Box Calf Blucher Shoes for Boys at \$1.48 a pair.

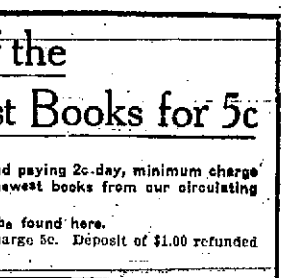


Millinery In

Autumn Tones

New and entirely different--That's the first thing that strikes you about Kutner's Fall Hats--And oh! How reasonable, \$3.95 and \$10.50 for

Plume Trimmed Hats--Velvet and Plush Hats--Hats with rich lace and lovely fancies--It will give you much pleasure to view them.



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Big Happenings In Our Bargain Basement

A Wonderful Price Cutting On All Articles

An assault is to be made on the end of a season's accumulation of merchandise, which is decidedly in the way at present, and prices are to be slaughtered regardless. Every item must go regardless of what it cost us, and this means a big saving opportunity to mothers and housewives generally.

Men Women Children Miscellaneous

50c Golf Shirts reduced to 25c--Broken sizes.

Good work Suits in wool fabrics--\$2.95 and \$3.95.

Men's and Boys' Pants for knock--about wear 39c pair.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 5c each.

Splendid silk gloves--16 button length--\$1.00 value for 65c.

Long Lawn Kimonos, 65c.

\$1.48 Gingham House Dresses, 65c.

Good hose in black and tan, 15c pair.

Trimmed and untrimmed hats, 25c each.

Pretty Millinery Flowers, 5c bunch or spray.

Children's Muslin Drawers, 10c and 15c pair.

Dainty little Baby Dresses of Shear white lawn, 98c--Sizes one to five years.

Children's Sleeping Garments 35c.

Children's 50c Gingham Rompers, 35c pair.

Children's Hats one-half price.

75c Dresser Scarfs of Bettenberg, 45c.

Lovely pieces of Embroidery in remnants one-half price.

Women's Black and White Checked Messaline Silk Gowns, \$5.95.

Women's \$2.00 Muslin Gowns--soiled from handling, 75c.

KUTNER'S EXCEL IN LOW PRICES AT ALL TIMES--TRY THEM